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Summary and Performance Reports for State "Small Cities" Community Development Block Grant Emergency Shelter Grant Program
HOME Program
HOPWA

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Part I Summary: Annual Performance



Investment of Available Resources

Formula/Entitlement Programs: To be included in this section an award of funds must have been made to the grantee between April 1, 2005 and March 31, 2006, from funds available to the state during that time and from any funds left over from prior year funding.

Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME): The amount of HOME funds committed during this report period was \$12,987,766. Below is a list of the grantees receiving those commitments:

Grantee	(Area Covered)	Amount
CHDO O	PERATING	
04-058 05-034 05-069 05-071 05-072 06-044 06-050	Thistle Community Housing San Luis Valley Housing Coalition Greeley Center for Independence Rocky Mountain Community Land Trust Housing Solutions of the Southwest Hope Communities The Uptown Partnership	\$55,000 \$25,000 \$90,000 \$40,000 \$50,000 \$51,750 \$37,500
TRANSI	FIONAL HOUSING	
05-021 05-039 05-042 05-043 05-055	Community Housing Development Association Cooperating Ministries/Columbine Apartments Denver Rescue Mission Adams County IHS/Westchester Apartments Archdiocesan Housing	\$425,000 \$140,000 \$650,000 \$300,000 \$240,000
HOMEO	WNERSHIP PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS	
04-043 06-005 06-007 06-009 06-012 06-013	Habitat for Humanity/Statewide Programs La Plata County CDC/Fox Farm Village Colorado Rural Development/Tierra del Sol Rocky Mountain Community Land Trust Habitat for Humanity Denver/Tollgate Crossing Lowry Community Land Trust	\$340,000 \$425,000 \$90,000 \$191,000 \$340,000 \$720,000
HOMEO	WNERSHIP-AMERICAN DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE	INITIATIVE
06-042 SINGLE	Colorado Housing Assistance Council/Hero Alliance FAMILY OWNER OCCUPIED REHABILITATION PROGRA	\$384,000
05-052	Loveland Housing Authority	\$375,000

SPECIAL POPULATIONS

05-058 05-068 05-073 06-017 06-026 06-046 06-017	Greeley Center for Independence Colorado Blue Sky Enterprises Posada/Farm Worker Housing Accessible Space Mesa Developmental Services/County Group Home Child & Migrant Services/Scattered Farm Labor Accessible Space	\$120,000 \$50,000 \$510,000 \$200,000 \$39,000 \$22,500 \$200,000
RENTAL	PROJECTS	
05-040 05-041 05-047 05-051 05-057 05-066 06-010 06-011 06-015 06-019 06-031 06-049	Pacific Properties Group – Forest Manor Pacific Properties Group – The Maples Boulder Housing Partners/Walnut Street Housing Authority of City and County of Denver Newsed/Villa de Barela Apartments Housing Authority of Colorado Springs Thistle Community Housing Montrose County Housing Authority Fort Collins Housing Corporation Housing Authority of Denver/Lincoln Park Apartments Community Housing Concepts Florence Square Partnership/Florence Square Apartments	\$410,000 \$310,000 \$85,000 \$450,000 \$460,000 \$600,000 \$226,000 \$651,000 \$125,000 \$800,000 \$100,000 \$330,000
SENIOR	HOUSING PROJECTS	
05-046 06-004 06-006 06-052	Broomfield Housing Authority/Broomfield Greens Housing Authority of Loveland/Mirasol Senior Town of Milliken/Dove Valley Senior Community Douglas County Partnership/Oakwood Apartments	\$500,000 \$694,000 \$200,000 \$601,000
TENANT	BASED RENTAL ASSISTANCE	
05-006 05-053 06-065	Fort Collins Housing Authority Independent Life Center, Inc. Posada Inc.	\$469,616 \$27,400 \$33,000

TOTAL \$12,987,766

Community Development Block Grant Small Cities Program (CDBG): Colorado received its 2005 CDBG of \$12,428,946 of which \$11,956,078 was available for local projects. The State set aside \$3,985,359 for housing projects; \$3,985,359 for economic development projects; and \$3,985,360 for public facility projects. All projects awarded funds are selected on a competitive basis.

The State committed \$3,192,397 from the Community Development Block Grant Program for housing during the reporting period. Below is a list of the grantees receiving those commitments:

Grantee (Area Covered)	Amount
HOMELESS SHELTER	
05-046G Greeley Urban Renewal/Guadalupe Shelter 05-057G City of Denver/The Delores Project	\$400,000 \$200,000
HOUSING PLANNING	
05-049G Town of Morrison 05-051G Loveland/Housing Authority 05-047G Teller County/Needs Assessment 05-054G Summit County/Nexus Study 05-055G Chaffee County/Needs Assessment	\$99,000 \$144,000 \$32,250 \$19,000 \$35,000
HOMELESS (PUBLIC) SERVICES	
05-040G Alamosa County 05-041G City and County of Denver (Homeless Services) 05-042G Larimer County 05-043G Pueblo County Department of Housing & Human Services	\$59,500 \$35,000 \$92,653 \$88,144
HOMEOWNERSHIP PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS	
05-045G Summit County	\$300,000
SINGLE FAMILY OWNER OCCUPIED REHABILITATION PROGRAM	MS
04-052G Las Animas County 04-055G Prowers County 05-044G Summit County 05-048G Town of Fowler 05-056G Fremont County	\$329,049 \$321,075 \$212,431 \$382,145 \$203,150
RENTAL PROJECTS	
None	
SENIOR HOUSING PROJECTS	
05-053G City of Idaho Springs/Project Support Inc.	\$240,000

Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG): Of the \$1,018,213 received by the State, \$967,649 was distributed by a competitive application process to 53 agencies and local governments located in twelve different State planning regions. The State retained \$47,564 for administration and awarded Adams County Housing Authority, Pueblo, and Larimer County \$3,000 for administration. Homeless prevention activities accounted for \$231,558, \$270,354 for essential services, and the balance of the funds, \$91,937 for staff operating and the balance of \$373,800 went to local operating costs.

Community Services Block Grant Program (CSBG): During the reporting period, the State received \$5,503,980 in FFY 2005 CSBG funds to administer the program and to provide funding to its 43 grantees.

Competitive Programs

Supportive Housing Program: The state Division of Housing received \$57,452 for implementation of Homeless Management Information Systems over three years. During the first year, planned expenditures are \$19,152.

Low Income Tax Credit Program (LIHTC): The Low Income Housing Tax Program is administered by the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA). Housing built under the program is restricted to individuals with income at or below 60% of the HUD's published area median income figure. In addition, rents are restricted to 30% of monthly median income. A total of projects received 2005 reservations totaling \$9,524,978 which will result in the construction of 1,035 new rental units, 955 of which are affordable.

Colorado Division of Housing Revolving Loan Fund (RLF): This is a short-term loan fund that is capitalized at \$3,100,623. During the reporting period two (2) loans for \$1,520,000 were made to the Rocky Mountain Community Land Trust and the Estes Park Housing Authority.

Housing Development Grants (HDG): Contributions to the Division of Housing Line Item totaled \$100,000. Two (2) projects were funded from this grant fund:

06-010	Thistle Community Housing	\$75,000
05-042	Denver Rescue Mission	\$100,000

Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance Fund (EIAF): Approximately \$145,487,233 was made available for the funding of all projects during the reporting period. An additional \$4,643,785 of Severance Tax Revenue was directly distributed to energy impacted city and county governments.

Local Limited Gaming Impact Fund (LLGIF): Contiguous County Gaming Impact Fund. Approximately \$4,286,021 was made available for the funding of all 49 projects during the reporting period.

Colorado Small Water Resources Projects Program (SWRF): The Colorado Water Resources and Power Development Authority approved no projects.

Households Served

The projects funded by the HOME, CDBG and HDG programs have the following units/beds, broken down by income range and type of project:

Project Type	0 - 30%	31-40%	41 – 50%	51 - 60%	61 - 80%	Over 80%
Homeless	109	79	126	5		
New Homeowners			127		147	
Homeowner Rehab					144	
Rental Units	88	155	275	195	8	39
Special Populations	10		48	8		1
Senior Housing	10	46	103	45	7	
Tenant Based Rental Assistance Targeted to Homeless	60		5			
TOTAL	277	280	684	253	306	40

Also included is the 2005 Department of Local Affairs annual report, as presented to the state legislature's Joint Local Government Committee, highlighting the Department's achievements.

Part II Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing: Actions and Accomplishments



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PROPOSED ACTIONS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT
Local communities have enhanced ability to analyze housing data and decrease barriers to affordable housing. Provide technical assistance to rapidly growing rural communities as they develop comprehensive growth plans. Assistance to include dissemination of local housing market data, analysis of the impact of land use policies on the cost of affordable housing, review of density options, analysis of deed restriction opportunities, etc.	Outcome: Communities throughout the state have enhanced ability to analyze housing data and reduce barriers to housing. The Division of Housing (CDH) worked with the Colorado Blue Ribbon Panel and Housing Roundtables in Denver, Fort Morgan, Durango, Pueblo, Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to survey issues of land use planning, impact fees, barriers and the cost of affordable housing. The publication "Reducing Housing Costs through Regulatory Reform" outlines actions that may be taken to lower the cost of development by reforming building regulations and codes, decreasing barriers, reducing permit review time, and providing financial incentives thru zoning and other land use policies is available at www.dola.state.co.us/doh/publications .
Local communities have enhanced ability to develop affordable housing by coordinating six (6) local housing seminars that bring together local government agencies, housing providers, developers, Realtors and private lenders. The goal of these sessions will be to identify specific actions communities can take to produce affordable housing.	Outcome: Six (6) regional communities have enhanced ability to reduce barriers or impediments to affordable housing and produce affordable housing units. Staff participated in two statewide housing conferences, NAHRO and Housing Colorado. Staff conducted 6 roundtables meeting once a month over the course of a year. These roundtables helped communities identify what they can do to promote and provide affordable housing, including regulatory barriers and land cost issues that affect fair housing opportunities.
Coordinate with Colorado's Civil Rights Commission, Governor' Citizen Advocate office, local communities and counties, and citizens to address their fair housing issues and to further information concerning impediments to fair housing.	Outcome: Housing Authorities and nonprofit affordable housing agencies increased knowledge of Fair Housing practices and impediments to fair housing. CDH staff is a participant in the Colorado Fair Housing Task Force. An Advance has been written about Fair Housing. DOH staff participated in workshops at Housing NOW and Colorado NAHRO and with the Civil Rights Division on topics including property management and fair housing. CDH staff participated in Fair Housing panels in Colorado Springs and Durango, in working towards an Analysis of Impediments.
All applications received by the State requesting CDBG or HOME funding contain a certification from the applicant jurisdiction that they will "affirmatively further fair housing."	Outcome: All applications contain the required certification for "affirmatively further fair housing."
At the time of project close out, grantees will be required to report all the actions taken to further fair housing.	Outcome: All projects completed and closed out during the time period covered by this report reported actions to further fair housing.
Grantees will be monitored by the State for compliance with the certification and the actions taken.	Outcome: The state monitored each grantee for their compliance during this reporting period.

PROPOSED ACTIONS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT					
At the time of receipt of CDBG, ESG, HOME or Section 8 Program funds the successful grantee will receive training and or technical assistance from state staff concerning the Fair Housing Laws.	Outcome: Grantees received one-on-one training at the time of receipt of federal and state funds. This includes Fair Housing Laws and the grantee responsibilities to those laws and actions to be taken to affirmatively further fair housing.					
HOME ON-SITI	E MONITORING					
PROPOSED ACTIONS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT					
On-site monitoring was completed according to the following requirements: Projects containing 1-4 HOME assisted rental units receive on-site monitoring every three years, 5-25 every two years and more than 26 units, each year.	Outcome: All HOME grantees have been monitored. The long term on-site monitoring is completed semi annually by June 15 th and December 15 th , depending upon when the contract was closed out. All on site monitoring of HOME rental projects included HQS inspections of properties. All properties were found to be in compliance.					
USE OF PROGRAM INCOME						

The program income identified in the HOME Program Annual Report (part of this report) consists of loan repayments and interest. Expenditures consisted of payment to Grantees for existing projects. The balance reported will be used on the next project awarded HOME funds.

LEAD-BASED PAINT								
PROPOSED ACTIONS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT							
CDH has three (3) strategies for complying with the lead-based paint regulations. The strategies are; 1) Increase partnerships to reduce lead-based paint hazards 2) Provide public information and education 3) Increase delivery system and technical capacity	Outcome: 1) CDH staff continued to participate in the Colorado Lead Coalition. The Colorado Lead Coalition began work on a statewide Lead-Based Paint Strategic Plan during this reporting period and this Plan should be finalized during the Summer 2006 2) CDH staff responded to over fifteen (15) requests for lead-based paint regulation interpretation during this reporting period and CDH continues to maintain and manage a lead-based paint resource library. 3) CDH, through it's grantees, ensured that all funded projects meet the appropriate lead-based paint inspection and mitigation regulations during this reporting period.							

ENERGY-EFFICIENCY							
PROPOSED ACTIONS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT						
CDH will work with local non-profit and for-profit developers, CHDOs, Housing Authorities and other appropriate housing organizations to distribute Energy Star information to households, coordinate training on energy-efficient and healthy housing, require energy-efficiency when using HOME and CDBG funds and incorporate the analysis of energy use in housing projects into the CDH application process.	Outcome: CDH and the Colorado Governor's Office of Energy Management and Conservation worked collaboratively during the reporting period to enhance efforts to meet the goals of the CDH Energy-efficiency Plan including discussions surrounding additional funding sources for energy-efficiency improvements in CDH projects and how to increase the delivery of energy-efficiency programs in affordable housing across the State. CDH is currently updating the project underwriting process to include more emphasis on the energy performance of funded projects.						

SUMMARY

The State feels the best way to assess its annual performance for the time period covered by this report (April 1, 2005 through March 31, 2006) is to compare the Expected Results of Activities to the Outcome Achieved in the Outcome Funding Matrix to demonstrate the planned actions and actual accomplishments for the eleven strategies developed for the five year 2005 Consolidated Plan.

Part II Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing:

Outcome Funding Matrix 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan

Goals, Activities and Outcomes Measures



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STATE OF COLORADO

OUTCOME FUNDING MATRIX

2005-2010 CONSOLIDATED PLAN

GOALS, ACTIVITIES AND OUTCOME MEASURES

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PROVIDING DECENT HOUSING

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 1: Preserve the supply of existing affordable rental housing stock for low-income/very low-income residents.	Households with 50% or less AMI have a decent, affordable unit to live in	Units preserved	5,750 units are preserved over the 5-year period	Staff, CDBG, HOME, T.A. Grants, staff time, website, equipment, facilities		ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE	AR 1							
High vacancy rates have caused financial problems for a number of nonprofit housing agencies and placed many affordable housing projects at risk of foreclosure . During the reporting period the State of Colorado worked to preserve the existing supply of affordable rental housing stock by 468 units.						Activity 1. Provide technical and financial resources to preserve existing affordable properties.	# units preserved;	650
A minimum of 25% of all HDG and CDBG funded projects receive periodic DOH staff reviews to determine financial and physical conditions.						% HDG-CDBG properties that receive periodic check-ups/ monitoring to assess financial and physical condition	25%	
100% of the existing DOH housing portfolio was retained as affordable during the report time period.							% properties at risk of foreclosure retained as affordable	100%
During the course of the year, the Division provided funding for eight (8) rehabilitation projects in current affordable housing inventory.					Activity 2. Encourage and provide funding for rehab of existing affordable rental	# rehab projects funded	18 projects	
An additional 243 units w	ere acquired and rel	habbed to be added to	o the existing afford	able housing stock.		projects statewide.	# rental units added through acquisition	500

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 1 (Con't): Preserve the supply of existing affordable rental housing stock for low-income/very low-income residents.	Households with 50% or less AMI have a decent, affordable unit to live in	Units preserved	5,750 units are preserved over the 5-year period	Staff, CDBG, HOME, T.A. Grants, staff time, website, equipment, facilities		ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YEA	AR 1 (cont.)							
DOH continued to work with CHFA, HUD, and Signet to identify Rural Development, HUD properties, CDBG, HOME and HDG units at the end of their affordability period that were nearing or at the end of their original project affordability compliance period. These efforts resulted in preventing the opt-out of three (3) affordable housing projects.					Activity 3. Prevent optout of 3 properties at end of affordability period.	Identify and contact 100% of all tax credit properties, CDBG, HOME, HDG units at the end of their affordability period to offer options to extend affordability period	3	
DOH continued to work with the Inter-Agency Funding Group to discuss and identify projects with expiring project-based rental assistance in order to determine possible financial and management scenarios that will assist in maintaining the rental assistance. Met goal by 100%.							Work with local housing agencies to identify number of properties with project-based rental assistance and offer options for extending the rental assistance	Identify and analyze 100%
	DOH ensures that all subgrantees comply with HUD's lead-safe housing rule. The Division monitors all projects to ensure that lead-safe practices are being followed in rehab of all projects. There were no monitoring findings on the lead-safe housing rule.						Monitoring findings	No monitoring findings

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED	OUTCOME	EXPECTED	RESOURCES	OUTCOME			
3 - ILAN GOAL	OUTCOME	MEASURE	OUTCOME	(INPUTS)	ACHIEVED			
GOAL 2: Increase the supply of affordable rental housing to meet community needs.	Households with 50% or less AMI have a decent, affordable unit in which to live.	Affordable units created	3,725 units are created over the 5- year period	CDBG, HOME, T.A. Grants, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities		ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, Y	EAR 1							
Housing units are needed of Housing funds new constructed.						Activity 1. Fund new construction when it meets community need for an increase in housing units.	# affordable units constructed	245
Based on a minimum of achieved.	f thirty 30 years of affor	dability in for each ur	nit counted above, 19,3	20 units years of affo	ordability were	New construction in the current market climate should be undertaken only when there is a	# unit years of affordability	245 units x 30 yrs.
The average DOH subs	idy for new construction	n projects per new co	onstruction unit is \$7,38	33 for the reporting p	eriod.	demonstrated need and community goal for such housing.	DOH per unit subsidy for new construction	DOH per unit subsidy should average less than \$9,000
Upon review of this goal and activity, DOH staff determined that these units are best captured in Goal 1, Activity 2.						Activity 2. Encourage nonprofit housing organizations to bid on the acquisition of market-rate rental properties to increase the affordable	# projects funded # rental units added through acquisition and rehab	18 projects 500
						housing inventory.	# unit years of affordability	500 units x 30 yrs.
Grand Junction and Pueblo held talks about barriers during community meetings. Blue Ribbon Panel had a presentation about barriers and the roundtable for the Northern Front Range also discussed the topic. Presentations were made to four (4) local governments about regulatory barriers.						Activity 3. DOH will encourage local governments to examine regulatory documents and reduce regulatory barriers.	# local governments to which we make presentations about reducing regulatory barriers	4
61 communities include	d affordable housing el	ements in their comp			# communities with affordable housing elements in their comprehensive plans	60		
At least six (6) commun Grand Junction, Durang				er County			# local governments working on developing housing balance in their communities	6

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 2 (Con't): Increase the supply of affordable rental housing to meet community needs.	Households with 50% or less AMI have a decent, affordable unit in which to live.	Affordable units created	3,725 units are created over the 5-year period		CDBG, HOME, T.A. Grants, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE	•	•	or affordable housing	g projects: Colorado S	prings	Activity 4. Encourage incentives for reducing land costs for affordable housing.	# local govts. taking action to reduce land costs for affordable housing projects in their communities	3
Three (3) meetings were h	eld to explore option	s for long-term sta	abilized funding for C	olorado		Activity 5. Explore options for long-term, stabilized funding for affordable housing in the State of Colorado, including the use of private activity bonds.	# meetings with bond market professionals and local government officials to examine ways to use the full private activity bond cap allocation	3 meetings
Four (4) meetings were he	ld to explore additior	nal funding source	s				# regional and small- scale meetings to explore with community members, additional funding sources for affordable housing	4 meetings
10 meetings with state and	d local officials			# meetings with state and local elected officials to seek support for increasing opportunities for funding from state and local sources	8 meetings			
12 Blue Ribbon Panel mee	etings were held.					Activity 6. Establish a "Blue Ribbon Panel" to explore housing issues	# Blue ribbon Panel meetings held annually	10 meetings

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 3: Increase capacity, stability, participation and independence of local housing, service providers and private enterprise so they are better able to meet the housing needs of their communities.	Housing Agencies are solvent and have capacity to produce feasible projects.	Ratio of feasible projects to infeasible projects submitted to DOH	70% of projects submitted are feasible	CDBG, HOME, ESG, T.A. Grants, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.		ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE	AR 1					Activity 1. Provide workshops &		
DOH provided a total of te sessions at the Colorado				In addition, DOH staff	provided training	training that increase the capacity, stability & independence of local housing and service providers. (See menu of training below):	# trainings	10 trainings
DOH maintains records of provides automated updat					t serve that	Developer's Tool Kit; Rehab Agency Workshops; Down Payment Assistance; Section 8 Workshops; Advanced Finance	# persons attending trainings	100 persons
At a minimum, 60% of loca	al housing providers	incorporated elem	ents of training into	their operations.		Logic Model; Application Workshop; Basic Underwriting; Nonprofits Logic Model; Managing NPOs in Tough Times; Federal Regulatory Compliance; Emergency Shelter Grants; Homeless Mgt. Inform. System; Manufactured Housing Options Board Trainings (Business Plans; Board Recruitment, Strategic Plans; Fundraising; Community Inventories; Marketing); Factory Manufactured Structures in Colorado.	% local housing providers that incorporate elements of training into their operations	60%
All DOH staff participate in	nroviding on oito o	no sific training to	ovieting and notantia	I non profit for profit or	naita ana an ana			
TA visits were held.	i providing dirsite, S	pecific training to (znisting and potentia	i noi-pioni, ioi-pioni oi	ione, une-un-une	Activity 2. Provide Ongoing Resource Links to Nonprofits;	# onsite, one-on- one T.A. visits;	5 visits
51,871 monthly hits on DO	OH website			Local Govts; Housing Authorities; Section 8 Agencies; CHDOs and Private Developers. (See following menu of professional assistance	Monthly hits on DOH Website;	21,000 hits		
15 housing providers that	increased capacity to	o meet local housi	ng needs			activities): Link TA providers (RCAC, RD, CRHDC, CSI) to local communities; Affordable Housing Vacancy List; Web-site Assistance; Technical Lunches; Comprehensive list of all Down Payment Programs.	# housing providers that increased capacity to meet local housing needs	15

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5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES	OUTCOME			
GOAL 3 (Con't): Increase capacity, stability, participation and independence of local housing, service providers and private enterprise so they are	Housing Agencies are solvent and have capacity to produce feasible projects.	Ratio of feasible projects to infeasible projects submitted to DOH	70% of projects submitted are feasible	(INPUTS)	ACHIEVED CDBG, HOME, ESG, T.A. Grants, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
better able to meet the housing needs of their communities.								
Provided direct financial	•	•		Activity 3. Provide direct financial assistance to increase the ability of CHDOs to meet local housing needs.	# CHDO Operating Fund Grants provided for expanded services	5 operating grants		
Applied for and received Continuum of Care.	one (1) Supportive	e Housing Prograr	in Balance of State	Activity 4. Apply for funding sources that increase our technical assistance capacity.	# relevant T.A. funding opportunities applied for	3 applications		
DOH continues to stress information and project fu					ion, technical training	Activity 5. Provide varied, timely and quarterly training manuals, handbooks, publications, helpline and web based resources.	# Web-based training resources	15 web-based resources
DOH staff completed the	review and revision	on of all six (6) tec	hnical briefs ("Adv	ances") during the re	eporting period.		# new and updated technical briefs	6 new or updated technical briefs
Four (4) housing needs a	assessments were	funded during this	s time period; Love	eland, Teller, Summit	t and Chaffee Counties.	Activity 6. Assist communities in undertaking housing needs assessments that enable	# new needs assessments	3 new needs assessments
DOH staff completed pre- the current reporting period	•	and housing bala	nce at four (4) pre	sentations communit	ty housing forums during	communities to understand and act upon the housing conditions, needs and housing balance in their communities.	# presentations on jobs-housing balance	4 presentations on housing balance
Additional energy-efficier programs; SCCOG, HRW			y homes through three (3)		# programs that integrate state weatherization with rehab activities	3 programs		
One (1) affordable housir	ng project used ma	anufactured housii	ng in lieu of stick b	uilt construction duri	ng this time period.	Activity 7: Provide technical assistance to nonprofit agencies to assist in preservation of manufactured housing parks as a viable community housing option.	# affordable housing developments that use manufactured housing in lieu of stick built	1

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
Increase homeownership and preserve existing properties for low and moderate income people and minorities in order to create housing stability and foster financial independence	More low- income and moderate income people and minorities own homes.	#DOH- assisted single-family units funded	1,750 units of homeownersh ip are created over the 5- year period	CDBG, HOME, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.		ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE DOH provided funds for e through ownership assist	eight (8) projects th		nership opportuniti	es for households earr	ning less that 80% AMI	Activity 1. Provide funding for Down Payment Assistance though local housing providers.	# new home- ownership opportunities for households earning less than 80% AMI through ownership assistance/ creation of new units	350
DOH educated 15 real established building communities on			s through various	presentations to the re	al estate and home	Activity 2. Educate realtors/ homebuilders regarding down payment assistance programs.	# realtors/ homebuilders trained	15
DOH staff is working to c	reate this databas	e. Expected com	pletion is Summer	2006.			Create a database of downpayment assistance programs by local jurisdiction	Database
DOH staff created a tech	nical brief ("Advan	ce") on predatory	to its website.	Activity 3. Increase awareness of predatory lending practices	Develop website information	Develop website information		
Two (2) programs were e	established to prov	ide Section 8 Hon	neownership oppo	rtunities in the State.		Activity 4. Assist Housing Authorities in creation of Section 8 Homeownership Programs	# programs establishing Section 8 homeownership opportunities	2 programs

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED	OUTCOME	EXPECTED	RESOURCES	OUTCOME		<u> </u>	
5 - TEAR GUAL	OUTCOME	MEASURE	OUTCOME	(INPUTS)	ACHIEVED			
GOAL 4:	More low- income and	# DOH- assisted	1,750 units of homeownershi	CDBG, HOME, staff, staff time,	ACHIEVED	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT	EXPECTED RESULTS
Increase homeownership and preserve existing properties for low and moderate income people and minorities in order to create housing stability and foster financial independence	moderate income people and minorities own homes.	single-family units funded	p are created over the 5- year period	website, equipment, facilities.			OUTPUTS?	OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE Five (5) programs provide and Weld County HA.			Activity 5. Encourage DOH-funded agencies to provide Pre-Post Homeownership Support.	# DOH programs providing pre/post- homeownership support	5 programs			
More than 350 household	ds successfully co	mpleting homeowi	nership counseling				# households successfully completing homeownership counseling	350
Four (4) needs assessme	ents					Activity 6. Work with local communities to encourage local	# new needs assessments	4 new needs assessments
Eight (8) presentations or	n housing balance					incentives for affordable housing with a goal of achieving a local community housing balance.	# presentations on jobs-housing balance	8 presentations on housing balance
Local Guidebook comple	ted				Publish resource book on local financial and regulatory incentives/ opportunities	Publication		
Activities scheduled for S	Summer 2006			Activity 7. Examine mobile home park practices to help communities develop strategies to preserve this housing option.	Research and publish methods to preserve mobile home parks	Publication		
Three (3) agencies integr	rated state weathe	rization into their I	rehab programs.			Activity 8. Promote energy efficiency to help people stay in their homes.	# agencies that integrate state weatherization into their rehab programs.	3 agencies

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED	-		
GOAL 5: Meet the need for housing facilities or shelter beds for homeless persons.	Fewer people are homeless	Increase in statewide beds for homeless	750 beds are created for the homeless over the 5-year period		CDBG, HOME, ESG, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE	AR 1					Activity 1. Meet the need for beds in small towns (<50,000).	# shelter beds funded	23
70 beds						Activity 2. Meet the need for beds in large communities (>50,000)	# shelter beds funded	70
95% of agencies are con	npliant with HMIS a	at this time				Activity 3. Compliance with HMIS data standards	Compliance rate with HMIS	95% ESG- CDBG agencies compliant with HMIS
12 agencies working on o	chronic homelessr	ness				Activity 4. Work with Continuums of Care (CoC) statewide to promote strategies that address chronic homelessness.	# CoC-funded projects working on Chronic Homelessness	5
228 beds						Activity 5. Meet the needs for transitional housing beds in Colorado communities.	# transitional housing beds funded	25
30 meetings						Activity 6. Increase coordination among agencies serving homeless.	# ICH or related meetings in which DOH participates	20
We accomplished a 24-h	our response time	to Hurricane Katr	rina victims			Activity 7. Coordinate efforts to assist victims of natural disaster as requested by the Governor.	24-hour response time	24-hour response time

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
in creating an adequate supply of housing for persons with special needs coupled with appropriate services to increase independence. (Special needs are persons whose housing needs cannot be fully addressed without supportive services.)	People with special needs have affordable units that help increase their independence	# beds created with supportive services attached	395	CDBG, HOME, ADDI HOPWA, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.		ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE Three (3) partnerships: F		use, VOA, DOH, S	Activity 1. Connect special need projects with supportive services to foster client self-sufficiency.	# new partnerships	3			
Two (2) programs: Habit	at for Humanity a	nd CHAC				Activity 2. Facilitate homeownership programs for special populations.	# programs	2
40 Medicaid modification	s; 6 non-Medicaid	modifications				Activity 3. Encourage the option for senior populations to modify their homes to allow aging in place.	# units assisted with accessibility modifications for elderly persons	6
Three (3) agencies integr	rated Medicaid Ho	me Modification ir	to their programs				# rehab agencies integrating Medicaid Home Modification Program	3
43 units funded upon ma	rket demand					Activity 4. Increase the supply of housing for persons at 50% AMI or less with disabilities in response to community needs.	# units created for persons at 30% AMI w/ disabilities	79
Two (2) applicants 811/202 housing (not all were funded) Project Support in Clear Creek County; Accessibility Options, Inc.							# applicants for 811/202 funding;	5 applicants
This outcome was not measured during this time period.							# units created with DOH funds that incorporate or meet universal design standards	8

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 6: (con't) Assist in creating an adequate supply of housing for persons with special needs coupled with appropriate services to increase independence. (Special needs are persons whose housing needs cannot be fully addressed without supportive services.)	People with special needs have affordable units that help increase their independence	# beds created with supportive services attached	395		CDBG, HOME, ADDI HOPWA, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE	AR 1 (con	t.)				Activity 5. Affirmatively further	DOH "Advance"	Publication
Published Advance on Pi	redatory Lending					fair housing goals.	on Predatory Lending	Tublication
Eight (8) agencies							# agencies receiving fair housing training	7 agencies
227 clients maintained ho	,	oided homelessnes	Activity 6. Provide HOPWA funding to assist qualified agencies in nonentitlement areas.	# clients who maintain housing stability, avoid homelessness and improve access to HIV treatment	30 clients			
Zero (0) funded this year							# of HOPWA clients residing in HOME/CDBG funded units	4

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	OUTCOME ACHIEVED	RESOURCES (INPUTS)			
GOAL 7: Increase housing opportunities in revitalized neighborhoods.	Affordable housing is concurrent with redevelopment	#DOH- assisted single-family units funded	125 units		CDBG, HOME, ADDI staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE No neighborhood/commu		s were conducted	as housing markets	have experienced	d significant vacancies	Activity 1. Jointly fund with local neighborhood/community participation, market studies that demonstrate a commercial and residential potential	# market studies completed	3
Two (2) mixed use projec (Newsed in Denver and I			esidential space have	been funded by t	the Housing Board	Activity 2. Create partnerships with local governments and neighborhood organizations to jointly fund residential redevelopment projects in older urban neighborhoods.	# local partnerships w/ local govts. and neighborhood organizations	2
` ,	Conducted three (3) meetings with bond market professionals and local government officials to examine ways to use private activity bonds to fund residential development.						# meetings with bond market professionals and local government officials to examine ways to use private activity bonds to fund residential redevelopment.	3
One (1) local governmen	t is using private a	ctivity bonds for m	oortgage credit certifi	cates			# local governments committed to using bonds for the purpose of neighborhood revitalization	2

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 8: Provide community atlarge and policy-maker education and outreach about housing issues so that communities are better able to meet their housing needs.	Policy makers are better able to meet the housing needs of their communities	Increase in # of policy- makers who have knowledge about housing issues in their communities	1,000 policy- makers in the 5- year period	HOME, State dollars, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.		ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE Seven (7) new publication DOH Annual report; Down	ns were published					Activity 1. Enhance community education and outreach through DOH Website	# new publications online	6
The "Guide for Local Office	cials" for the web v	vas published.					"Guide for Local Officials" for web use	Publication
Working to upgrade and i	mprove FAQ and	Forum Web pages	s on website.				FAQ Page	Publication
							Forum Web Page	Publication
51,871 website hits a mor	nth on average.						monthly average# website hits	21,000
Created "Guide for Local	Officials"					Activity 2. Create manuals or handbooks	# manuals created	2
20 technical or profession	nal trainings, works	shops or conferen	ces were held.			Activity 3. Create and promote training opportunities for DOH partners, including workshops and conferences	# technical or professional training, workshops or conferences	20
Four (4) brown bag lunche	es						# DOH- sponsored brown bag lunches	3
One (1) Philanthropy Days was attended							Attend/promote philanthropy days	5
20 Co-sponsored events							# co-sponsored events	15

GOAL 8: (CON't) Provide community at-large and policy- maker education and outreach about housing issues so that communities are better able to meet their housing needs.	Policy makers are better able to meet the housing needs of their communities	Increase in # of policy- makers who have knowledge about housing issues in their communities	1,000 policy- makers in the 5-year period	HOME, State dollars, staff, staff time, website, equipment, facilities.	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE	AR 1 (con	t.)			Activity 4. Provide media training for DOH staff to improve relations with press and the public	# staff trained	15
Five (5) topics presented	ı					# trainings on various topics	5
		nd Table Meetings	s with policy makers preser	nt; 1 meeting with State Legislators	Activity 5. Increase participation of local policy-makers	# educational meetings with policy-makers	25
Assisted members of Join	nt Budget Commit	tee with statistical	information			# policy-makers assisted with technical application issues, and statistical information	8
12 at Legislator's Dinner;	15 for Round Tab	ole events				# policy-makers attending DOH events	35

EXPANDED ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 9: Increase the economic opportunities for communities in Colorado.	Increased economic opportunities in Colorado	# of jobs created or retained in Colorado	30,000 jobs created or retained in Colorado in 5- year period		CDBG, OEDIT financial assistance programs, OEDIT staff time, website, equipment, facilities.	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE 7,918 jobs were created			Activity 1. Provide financial assistance to businesses that will create or retain jobs in Colorado.	# Jobs created or retained	6,000			
\$2 of other funds for eac	h \$1 of OEDIT fun	ds were leveraged	I.			Activity 2. Obtain leveraging from other resources.	Amount of funds leveraged	\$1 of other funds for each \$1 of OEDIT funds
67% jobs were filled with	low-to-moderate i	income persons.		Activity 3. For projects receiving CDBG funds, fill jobs created or retained with primarily low- to moderate-income persons	% jobs filled with low-to moderate-income persons	55%		

A SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED OUTCOME	OUTCOME MEASURE	EXPECTED OUTCOME	RESOURCES (INPUTS)	OUTCOME ACHIEVED			
GOAL 10: To help improve the leadership and governing capacities of Colorado communities.	Local governments have improved leadership and governing capacity.	Board orientation sessions for newly elected officials	75% of requests for training from newly elected government officials are fulfilled within a 3-month period	CDBG, CSBG, Energy and Mineral Impact, staff, staff time, facilities.	ACHIEVED	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YEAR 1 26 formal training sessions were held						Activity 1. Provide goal setting assistance to communities	# formal training sessions held by staff	25
29 formal training sessions were held by staff for local officials					Activity 2. Conduct formal and informal training sessions for local officials and staff.	# formal training sessions held by staff for local officials	20	
866 person attended						# persons attending training sessions	20 x 5 = 100	
4 topics were addressed during the training sessions						# topics addressed in training sessions	10	
487 communities were re	presented						# communities represented in training sessions	22
Election manual was prepared and distributed					Activity 3. Assist local governments with issues related to statutory compliance.	Preparation of bi-annual election manual	Publication	
3 documents relating to p	property taxation and	5.5% limit were prep	pared				Preparation of training	Training Materials
11 documents relating to water and wastewater compliance were prepared						materials related to 5.5% property tax limitation	produced	
CDBG Guidebook revised						Preparation of training materials related to TABOR	Training materials produced	
Numerous informal training sessions with local governments were held on topics ranging from open meeting, capital improvements, planning and smart growth to grant management.						# of informal training sessions with local governments on topics such as open meetings	25	

5 – YEAR GOAL	DESIRED	OUTCOME	EXPECTED	OUTCOME	RESOURCES			
5 - YEAR GUAL	OUTCOME	MEASURE	OUTCOME	ACHIEVED	(INPUTS)			
GOAL 11: To help Colorado communities identify, prioritize and address their capital improvement needs	Colorado communities have improved their identified public facilities	Ratio of funded projects versus unfunded requests	80% of requests for funding are awarded funds		CDBG, CSBG, EDA, State Energy Impact Assistance Program, USDA Office of Rural Development staff, staff time, facilities.	ONE YEAR ACTIVITIES TO ACHIEVE GOALS	MEASURED BY WHAT OUTPUTS?	EXPECTED RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES
RESULTS, YE 26 formal training session						Activity 1. Provide capital improvements planning assistance to communities	# formal training sessions held by staff	25
28 awards for capital improvement planning assistance							# of planning grants funded	20
64 awards were made toward water projects 40 awards were made toward sewer projects 48 awards were made toward fire/safety projects					Activity 2. Provide or arrange financing to communities to address health/safety hazards in water, sewer, fire, safety and other infrastructure systems.	# of communities receiving financing for the following types of projects: Water	35	
35 awards were made toward health-related projects 247 awards were made toward other infrastructure improvement projects						Sewer Fire/Safety Health Other Infrastructure	18 28 8 75	
\$460,919,515 in public fu	ınds were secured	I to assist commur	nities			Activity 3. Assist local governments with issues related to statutory compliance.	Amount of other public sources secured to assist communities	\$120,000,000
\$1,441,913 in private fun	ds were secured t	o assist communit	ies				Amount of private sources secured to assist communities	\$11,000,000
22 communities received assistance					Activity 4. Provide funding through Limited Gaming Impact Fund to mitigate impacts from gaming-related activities for public	# of communities receiving assistance		
52 individual projects were funded for a total of \$6,301,517					facilities and services	# of individual projects funded		

Part III Community Development Block Grant

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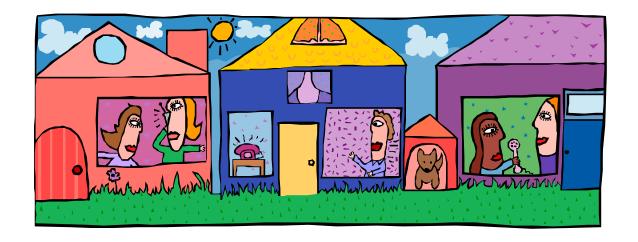
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT

FEDERAL FISCAL YEARS 1994 - 2005



COLORADO PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT

HIGHLIGHTS OF CUMULATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

FOR FFY 1994 THROUGH 2005

The CDBG program is designed to help smaller communities meet their greatest community development and housing needs. The needs of low and moderate income persons generally receive priority consideration.

The following are some of the cumulative accomplishments of the program for federal fiscal years 1994 through 2005.

- Over \$122 million has been obligated by the state to 425 local projects.
- More than 510,000 people are benefiting from these 425 local projects.
- Approximately 77.6% of all persons benefiting from local projects are low and moderate income persons.
- Minority persons benefiting from completed projects number about 100,192 (22% of all beneficiaries of completed projects).
- ➤ About 96.09% of obligated funds have been awarded for local projects in which a majority of beneficiaries are low and moderate income persons. (Approximately 2.16% have been committed for local projects that eliminate slums or blight, and about 1.75% for other urgent community development needs.)
- ➤ More than \$513 million in other public and private funds has been leveraged into local projects. Over \$322 million has come from private sources and over \$190 million from various public sources.
- ➤ About 8.0% of obligated funds have been used for local and state administration expenses. (Federal law allows up to 20% to be used for administration.)
- ➤ 74.4% of all projects have been outside of the "Front Range" counties (Regions 2, 3, 4 and 7).
- ➤ 39.7% of all projects have been in the state's most economically distressed "southern tier" from the Kansas/Oklahoma border on the east to the Utah border on the west (Regions 6, 7, 8, 9 and 14).
- ➤ Since 1994, the number of projects, by type, has been:

Economic development	54	(10.8%)
Housing	127	(29.8%)
Public Facilities	231	(55.4%)
Public Service	13	(2.5%)

HIGHLIGHTS-CONTINUED

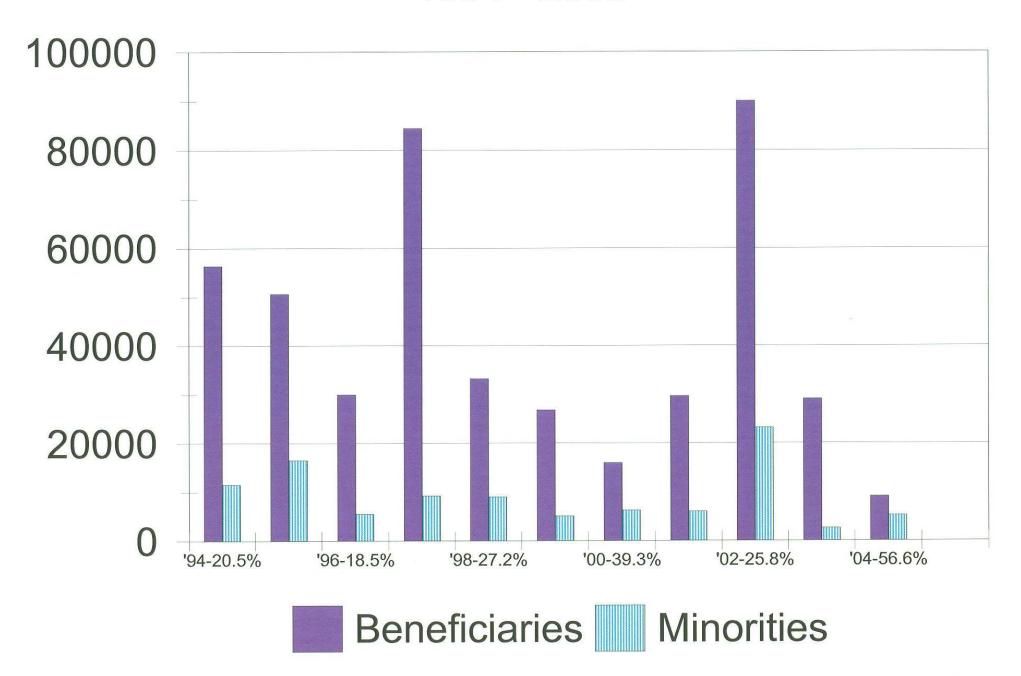
> The amount of funding, by project type, has been:

Economic Development	\$33,882,552.08	(25.47%)
Housing	\$32,129,066.14	(24.15%)
Public Facilities	\$54,848,849.57	(41.24%)
Public Service	\$1,000,000	(1.30%)

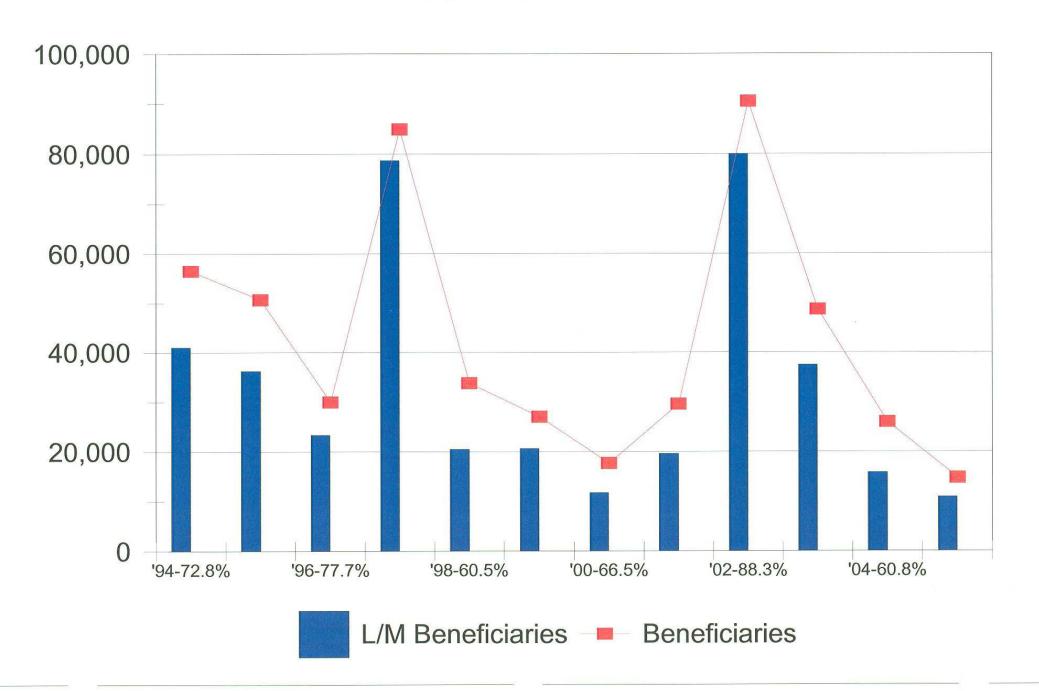
➤ Individual grants have ranged from \$17,000 to around \$2.8 million. The average size has been about \$300,000.

Minority Benefit - Completed Projects

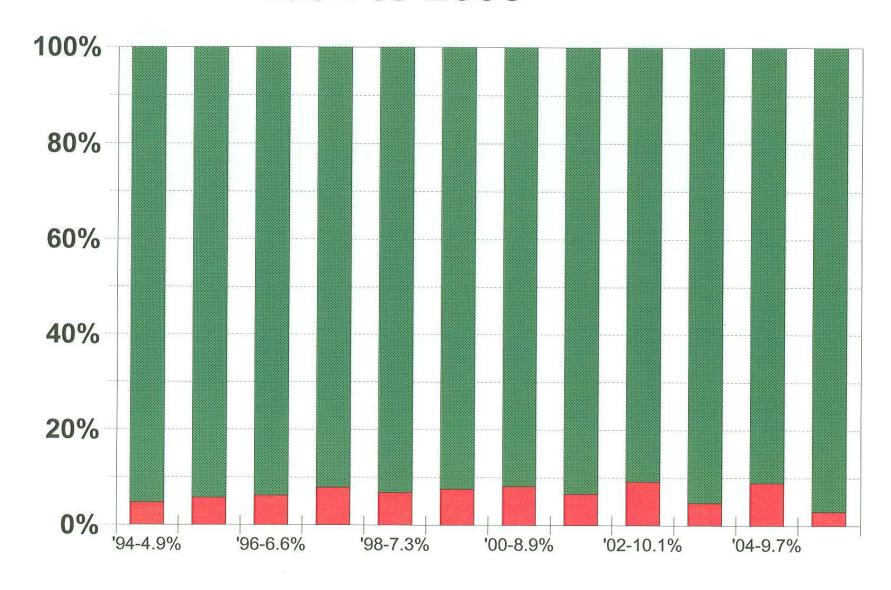
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Low/Moderate Income Benefit 1994 to 2005



Administration vs. Total Grant 1994 to 2005





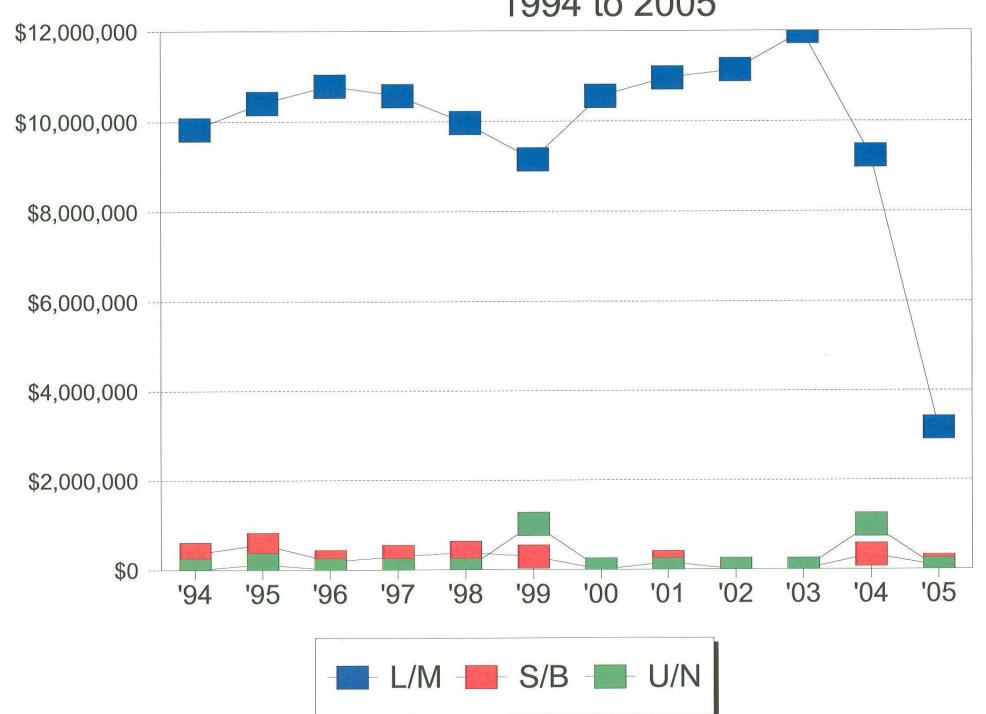
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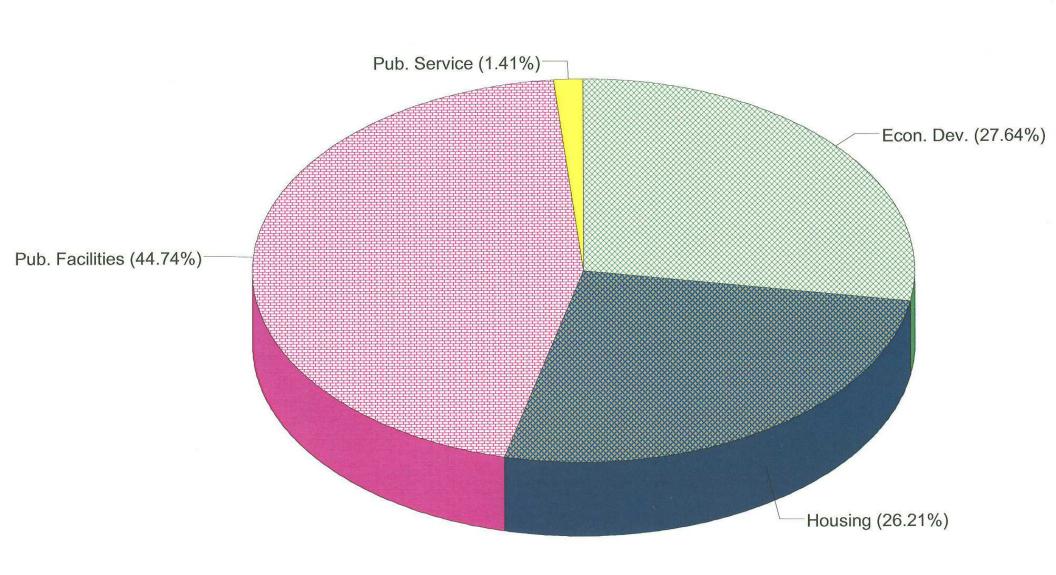
Funding by National Objective

1994 to 2005



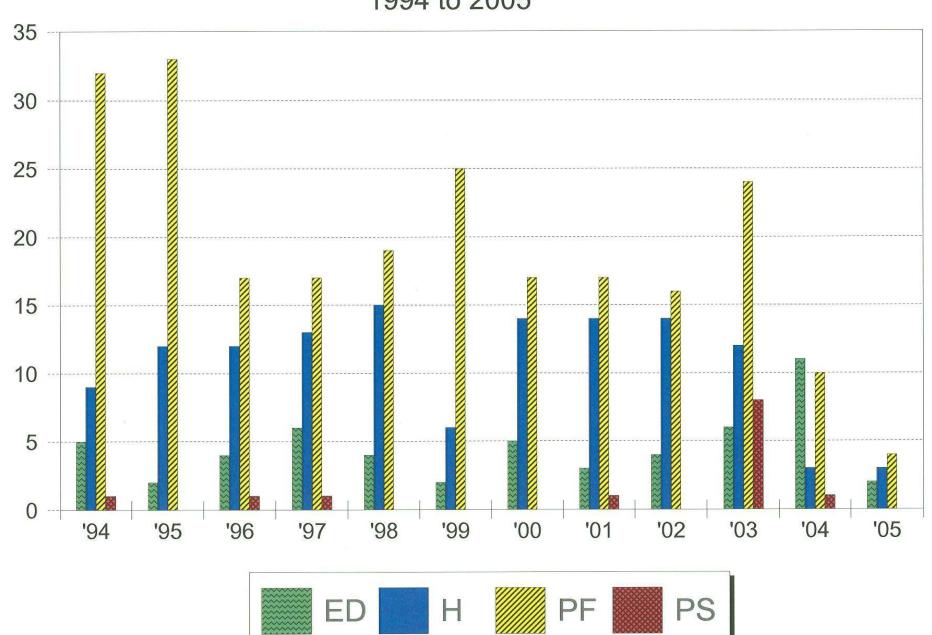
Distribution of Funds

1994 - 2005



Number of Projects by Type

1994 to 2005



Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 1994

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-94-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 1994 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$10,612,424.32 Total

10,588,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
24,424.32 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$10,612,424.32 Total

10,194,784.32 Available for Local Projects and Administration

311,760.00 Available for State Administration 105,880.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$10,184,570.73 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$10,602,210.73 Total

10,184,570.73 Local Projects and Administration

311,760.00 State Administration 105,880.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$524,855.90 Total - 4.9% of Grant Amount

213,095.90 Local 311,760.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 1994-1995-1996

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANT	TEES FOR:	1994	1995	1996
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERS	SONS (L/M)			
Total- 96.2% of Amount Obligated:	\$31,029,460.47	\$9,830,766.68	\$10,410,999.49	\$10,787,694.30
Local Projects:	30,082,353.67	9,617,670.78	10,110,593.59	10,354,089.30
Administration:	947,106.80	213,095.90	300,405.90	433,605.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT	(S/B):			
Total – 3.4% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,115,253.61	\$353,804.05	\$570,330.51	\$191,119.05
Local Projects:	1,115,253.61	353,804.05	570,330.51	191,119.05
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPM	ENT NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 0.4% of Amount Obligated:	\$121,200.00	\$0.00	\$121,200.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	105,000.00	0.00	105,000.00	0.00
Local Administration:	16,200.00	0.00	16,200.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COL	JNTABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

PART II - 1994

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 1994 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**." The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Farmer's Home Administration and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 1994, 1995 and 1996 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income.

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 47 projects have been awarded with 1994 funds: 9 housing, 32 public facilities, 5 economic development and 1 public service.
- ❖ The State's primary objective will be achieved. As shown in Part I, \$9,840,980.27 (96.5%) of \$10,194,784.32 of 1994 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 1994, 1995 and 1996, 96.2% of funds obligated have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ When the forty-seven (47) projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, 41,069 (72.8%) of 56,440 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- ❖ No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 1994 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 47 projects

- Assist 30 families to purchase homes

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 45 projects completed

Assist 30 families to purchase homes

Pro	posed Activities	Persons Total	Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Activities	Persons Benefit Total	•
1.	Acquisition/Disposition	26,143	21,079	1. Acquisition/Disposition	22,973	21,391
	- acquire site for low income housing	160	160	 acquired site for low income housing 	152	152
	 acquire 2 properties for community health programs 	21,947	18,843	 acquired 2 properties for health service 	s 22,445	20,863
	 acquire property for domestic violence shelter 	4,000	2,040	 acquired domestic violence shelter 	316	316
	 acquire manufactured farmworker housing units 	36	36	 acquired farmworker housing units 	60	60
3.	Center/Facility	21,491	11,939	3. Center/Facility	20,911	11,253
	- rehab facility for paleontology museum	11,226	4,415	 rehabbed facility for paleontology muse 	um 11,226	4,415
	 rehab domestic violence shelter 	243	231	 rehabbed domestic violence shelter 	250	220
	 construct 3 day care facilities 	205	116	 constructed 3 day care facility 	180	127
	 construct/rehab 2 facilities for the frail elderly 	40	40	 constructed 2 facilities for the frail elder 		31
	 construct facility for victims of Alzheimer's 	14	14	 constructed facility for victims of Alzheir 	mer's 5	5
	 construct 2 detox facilities 	2,211	2,186	 constructed 2 detox facilities 	2,156	2,028
	 construct/rehab 3 community facilities 	6,726	4,111	 constructed/rehabbed 3 community fac 	,	3,527
	- rehab homeless shelter	826	826	 rehabbed homeless shelter 	900	900
4a.	Water facility improvements	5,347	3,137	4a. Water facility improvements	5,340	3,120
4b.	Sewer facility improvements	1,691	964	4b. Sewer facility Improvements	1,815	1,085
4c.	Drainage improvements	1,627	1,094	4c. Drainage improvements	1,959	1,312
5.	Street/Bridge improvements	185	185	5. Street/Bridge Improvements	185	185
6.	Public improvements	1,192	720	6. Public Improvements	1,192	720
7.	Public Services	30	30	7. Public Services	not available	not available
9a.	Rehabilitate 74 substandard housing units	223	223	9a. Rehabilitated 52 substandard housing	units 139	131
11.	Architectural Barrier Removal	1,367	1,367	11. Architectural Barrier Removal	1,368	1,368
14k	o. Economic development assistance	137	78	14b. Economic development assistance	94	71
	 Create/retain 137 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses; 			 Created/retained 94 jobs through and other assistance to busine 		
17.	Homeownership assistance	90	90	17. Homeownership Assistance	83	83

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL	_ FISC	CAL YEAR (FFY 1994)	"SMALI	CITIES CDBG F	UNDS,	as of Ma	arch 31, 200	06													$\overline{1}$
								ROPOSED			AC	TUAL									T
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
AKRON, TOWN OF\94-922	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$298,500.00	PF	L/M		1,591	850	53		1,591	850	53	1511		80				T
Water storage improvements		Administration (13)		\$1,500.00																	
				\$300,000.00																	
BOULDER COUNTY\93-806	С	Public facility (3)	(PI)	\$24,424.32	PF	L/M		243	231	95		250	220	88	228	3	13	3	3	18	8 8
Rehab of shelter for victims																					
of domestic violence																					
				\$24,424.32																	
CANON CITY, CITY OF\93-819	С	Public facility (3)		\$39,631.08	PF	S/B		11,226	4,415	39	_	11,226	4,415	39	10103	112	898	C	112		
(*See FFY 1993)																					
Rehab of an existing building for																					
use as a fossil preparation and																					
display center and museum																					
				\$39,631.08																	
CARBONDALE, TOWN OF\94-939	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$44,492.00	Н	L/M		185	185	100		185	185	100	61	2	120		2	9	9 19
Site preparation for constuction		Sewer imp. (4b)		\$34,830.00	Н	L/M		185	185	100		185	185	100	61	2	120		2	9	9 19
of multi-unit family housing and		Streets (5)		\$240,678.00	Н	L/M		185	185	100		185	185	100	61	2	120		2	9	9 19
day care																					
				\$320,000.00																	
* CASTLE ROCK, TOWN OF\95-930	С	Public facility (3)		\$12,010.38	PF	L/M		*See 1995													
Construction of an assisted care																					
facility for the frail elderly																					
(*See FFY 1995)																					
				\$12,010.38																	
*CENTER, TOWN OF\92-720	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$20,000.00	PF	L/M		1,627	1,094	67		1,959	1,312	67	353		1548		59		
(*See FFY 1992)																					
Construction of storm drainage																					1
improvements to town				<u> </u>																	
				\$20,000.00																	
*CENTER, TOWN OF\97-783	С	Business asst. (14b)		\$333,852.70	ED	L/M		*See 1997													
(*See FFY 1992,1995,1996 and 1997)																					1
Purchase of an agricultural waste																					
facility in support of carrot processing																					
plant and potato flake and flour																					1
processing plant																					
				\$333,852.70																	

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERA	L FISC	CAL YEAR (FFY 1994)	"SMALI	L CITIES CDBG F	UNDS,	as of Ma	arch 31, 20	06													
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHE
COMMERCE CITY\94-943	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$59,000.00	Н	L/M	3	10	10	100	3	7	7	100	2		5				
Housing rehab of single family																					
homes																					
				\$59,000.00																	
* CONEJOS COUNTY\94-929	С	Public facility (3)		\$133,485.00	PF	L/M		*See 1995													
Renovation and expansion of																					
county hospital and clinic																					
(*See FFY 1995)																					
				\$133,485.00																	
* CREEDE, TOWN OF\94-903	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$385,000.00	PF	L/M		* See 1995													
Construction of a municipal																					
water well (*See FFY 1995)																					
				\$385,000.00																	
DELTA, CITY OF\92-733	С	Administration (13)		\$45,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 1992													
(*See FFY 1992-Benes counted in 199	92)																				
Rehab of owner occupied homes in																					
seven communities																					
				\$45,000.00																	
DOLORES, TOWN OF\94-905	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$223,600.00	PF	L/M		831	435	52		866	454	52	702		104	. 8	52		
Sewer system improvements in town																					
				\$223,600.00																	
DURANGO, CITY OF\94-927	С	Public facility (3)		\$150,000.00	PF	L/M		203	178	88		203	178	88	85	C	10	8	93		
Rehab of a facility to be used as																					
a detox center which will benefit																					
city and two counties																					
				\$150,000.00																	
DURANGO, CITY OF\95-932	С	Public services (7)		\$25,000.00	PS	L/M		30	30	100		not avail									
Salary and related costs for a public																					
housing specialist																					
				\$25,000.00																	
FOUNTAIN, CITY OF\94-817	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$342,600.00	PF	L/M		2,111	1,254	59		2,149	1,254	58	1655	172	258	43	3 21		
Water system improvements in		Administration (13)		\$5,450.00																	
portion of city																					
				\$348,050.00																	

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL	FISC	CAL YEAR (FFY 1994)	"SMALL	CITIES CDBG F	UNDS. i	as of Ma	arch 31, 200)6													
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description		Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	1	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
FOWLER, TOWN OF\94-942	С	. ,				,															
Housing rehab and homeownership		Downpmnt asst.(17)		\$18,039.09	Н	L/M	30	90	90	100	30	83	83	100	44	1	39				3 5
assistance to residents in Otero,		Administration (13)		\$16,450.00																	
Bent and Crowley Counties		, ,																			
-				\$34,489.09												Ì					Ì
FRASER, TOWN OF\94-941	С	Acquisition (1)		\$150,000.00	Н	L/M	50	160	160	100		152	152	100	138	3 6	2	6			5
Site improvements for low		Public imp. (6)		\$450,000.00	Н	L/M															
income housing development																					
				\$600,000.00																	
FREMONT COUNTY\94-920	С	Acquisition (1)		\$150,000.00	PF	L/M		11,257	11,257	100		11,933	11,933	100	11336	358	239				
Acquisition of building to be																					
used for social service programs																					
				\$150,000.00																	
FRUITA, CITY OF\94-909	С	ArchBarRem (11)		\$114,080.00	PF	L/M		727	727	100		727	727	100	603	3	109	7	7	14	131
Removal of architectural																					
barriers in Fruita Natural History																					
Center																					
				\$114,080.00																	
GILPIN COUNTY\94-904	С	Public facility (3)		\$100,000.00	PF	L/M		60	31	51		33	21	63	29	9	3	1			
Construction of a child care facility																					
				\$100,000.00																	
GRAND JUNCTION, CITY OF\94-940	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$213,750.00	Н	L/M	13	42	42	100	14	42	42	100	41		1				
Housing rehab of single family		Replacement (15b)		\$0.00																	
owner occupied homes		Administration (13)		\$11,250.00																	
				\$225,000.00																	
GRAND JUNCTION, CITY OF\94-944	С	Acquisition (1)		\$100,000.00	PF	L/M		4,000	2,040	51		316	316	100	253	3	57	3	3	3	142
Acquisition of property to be		Relocation (8)		\$17,414.00																	
used for domestic violence shelter																					
															<u> </u>						
				\$117,414.00																	
*GRAND LAKE, TOWN OF \ 01-017	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$5,892.00	PF	L/M		*See 2001													1
Water system improvements in																					1
town																					1
(*See Also FFY '95, '97, 2001)																					1
				\$5,892.00																	

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
* IGNACIO, TOWN OF\94-916	С	Public facility (3)	М	\$124,674.35	PF	L/M		*See 1995													
Construction of town plaza for		Relocation (8)		\$6,000.00																	
community (*See FFY 1995)																					
				\$130,674.35																	
JEFFERSON COUNTY\93-831	С	Public facility (3)		\$147,450.00	PF	L/M		826	826	100		900	900	100	not						
Rehab of a commercial property for															avail						
conversion into a 25 bed homeless																					
shelter																					
				\$147,450.00																	
KREMMLING, TOWN OF\94-936	С	Public facility (3)		\$516,000.00	PF	L/M		24	24	100		20	19	95	19				1	15	5 1
Acquisition of assisted care																					
facility for the frail elderly																					
				\$516,000.00																	T
LA JUNTA, CITY OF\93-807	С	Water imp.(4a)		\$55,450.65	PF	L/M		46	39	85		48	41	85	36		12				T
Water line extension to residential																					
area without potable water																					
	Ì			\$55,450.65																	T
LA PLATA COUNTY\94-945	С	ArchBarRem (11)		\$102,823.00	PF	L/M		10	10	100		11	11	100	6		5				T
Rehab of group home for mental healt																					
residents to make it handicap																					
accessible																					T
				\$102,823.00																	T
* LA PLATA COUNTY\95-970	С	Business asst (14b)		\$47,959.65	ED	L/M		11	6	51		22	15	68	22						Ť
Public infrastructure improvements in		, ,																			T
support of private business to																					†
encourage job creation																					†
(*See Also FFY 1991 & 1992)																					+
,				\$47,959.65																	T
LA VETA, TOWN OF\94-908	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$244,400.00	PF	L/M	Ì	736	386	52		736	386	52	662		74				Ť
Improvements to town's		. (- /									1										1
water treatment plant																					1
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	i -		İ	\$244,400.00																	十
LA VETA, TOWN OF\94-921	С	Public facility (3)	İ	\$99,881.04	PF	L/M		1,264	718	57	 	1,264	718	57	733	13	506	(13	114	4 7
Construction of community center	Ť	(-)		722,223.00				.,201	110	j.		.,201		<u> </u>			-	Ì			T
in town of La Veta for residents																					+
					l																+
of town as well as surrounding areas																					

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	1		W	76	%	A/PI	AI/AN	70 HAN	FH
LARKSPUR, TOWN OF\94-911	C	Water imp. (4a)	ius	\$165,000.00	PF	L/M	UI LUAIIS	188				188	100	53	-	+	11	AVE	AI/AIN	LIMIN	+
		water imp. (4a)		\$165,000.00	FF	L/IVI		100	100	33	1	100	100	55	17	1 4	11				+
Improvements to municipal water																					
system																					
			<u> </u> 	£405 000 00	<u> </u> 	<u> </u> 				<u> </u> 				<u> </u> 		1		<u> </u> 			+-
*LIMON, TOWN OF\94-913	С	Drainage imp.(4c)		\$165,000.00 \$225,000.00	PF	S/B		*See 1995													+
Drainage improvements to remove		Brainage imp.(40)		Ψ220,000.00		0/15		000 1000													
portion of population from																					
floodplain (*See 1995)																					
iloupiairi (See 1993)				\$225,000.00																	+-
*LINCOLN COUNTY\95-972	С	Bus. asst. (14b)		\$477,000.00	ED	L/M		*See 1997								1					1
RLF to encourage economic		Administration (13)		\$23,000.00		L/IVI		366 1331													1
diversification and job creation in				\$20,000.00											 	1					1
4 county area (*See Also FFY 1997)																					
1 0001119 0100 (00071100 1 1 1 1001)				\$500,000.00																	
MANZANOLA, TOWN OF\93-822	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$40,000.00	PF	L/M		400	269	67		400	269	67	16	4 2	224	2	ε		
(*See FFY 1993)																					
Improvements to the town's																					
water system																					
				\$40,000.00																	
MONTEZUMA COUNTY\94-949	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$25,238.00	Н	L/M	17	53	53	100	14	39	39	100	20	0	19	0	C	-	6
Rehab of single family owner		Administration (13)		\$28,406.00																	
occupied housing in 5 county area																					
				\$53,644.00																	
*MONTROSE COUNTY\98-880		Business asst. (14b)		\$137,974.00	ED	L/M		*See 2001													
RLF to encourage economic																					
diversification and job creation in																					
six counties																					
(*See FFY '97, 2000, 2001)																					
				\$137,974.00																	
MORGAN COUNTY\94-915	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$29,028.00	PF	L/M		90	54	60		43	35	81			43				
Improvements to water		Housing rehab (9a)		\$26,250.00	PF	L/M	21	54	54	100	21	43	35	81			43				
distribution system and payment of		Administration (13)		\$3,000.00																	
tap fees for low income persons																					
									<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>
			<u> </u>	\$58,278.00												<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>
OLATHE, TOWN OF\94-906	С	Public facility (3)		\$155,827.00	PF	L/M		70	41	59		66	57	86	32	2 1	31	1	1	1	-
Construction of a day care							-								-	1				<u> </u>	-
facility for residents in town																					1
																	<u> </u>				<u> </u>
				\$155,827.00												1					

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	-	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
PAGOSA SPRINGS, CITY OF\93-825	С	Downtown renov.(6)		\$38,631.00	PF	L/M		1,192	720	61		1,192	720	61	489	9	679	12	12		-
Sidewalks, lighting and other																					╀
public improvements in downtown															-						_
area																					
				\$38,631.00																	
PARK COUNTY\94-910	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$28,827.03	Н	L/M	20	64	64	100		8	8	100	8	3					
Improvements to individual water																					
filter systems in unincorporated																					
community of Hartsel																					
				\$28,827.03																	
PROWERS COUNTY\94-938	С	Acquisition (1)		\$12,038.47	Н	L/M	12	36	36	100	12	60	60	100	5	5	55				1
Acquisition of manufactured																					1
housing units to be used for																					1
farmworker housing																					
				\$12,038.47																	Ť
PUEBLO COUNTY\93-813	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$245,000.00	PF	L/M		675	344	51		764	446	58	160)	596		8		3
Collection and treatment improvements		Administration (13)		\$25,000.00				0.0	011				1.0								Ť
to wastewater system for portions of	ĺ	/ (arministration (10)		Ψ20,000.00																	+-
unincorporated Pueblo County																					+
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(Avondale)	1		1	#070 000 00		<u> </u>									1	1					+
*PLIEBLO 001 NITMO0 000	_	Business (4)	1	\$270,000.00	DE	1 /8 4		*0 - 1005								1					+
*PUEBLO COUNTY\96-602	C	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$245,376.87	PF	L/M		*See 1995													+
Drainage improvements in Salt																					+
Creek area of county, Phase II																					+
(*See FFY 1993 and 1995)			1		<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1					
				\$245,376.87	_											<u> </u>					<u> </u>
PUEBLO COUNTY\94-907	С	Public facility (3)		\$226,515.00	PF	L/M		736	437	59		736	437	59	29	9	648		59	37	7 3
Renovation of the Fulton Heights		Administration (13)		\$13,039.00																	
neighborhood recreational facility																					
				\$239,554.00																	
ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\93-814	С	Public facility (3)		\$122,498.04	PF	L/M		4,726	2,956	63		4,162	2,372	57	1748	3	2372		42		25
Renovation of fairgrounds		Administration (13)		\$2,500.00																	
				\$124,998.04																	Ť
ROUTT COUNTY\94-803	С	Acquisition (1)	Ì	\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		10,690	7,586	71		10,512	8,930	85	10197	7	315		İ		Ť
Acquisition of property to convert	Ť	1 (.)				l			.,230	l		,	2,230		1	1	1				T
to community health center			1																		+
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				\$250,000.00																	Щ

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	C	Public facility (3)		\$283,196.91	PF	L/IVI		-See 1995									₩	₩		-	+-
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care facility for the frail elderly																 	<u> </u>				+
(*See FFY 1992 and 1995)			1		<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>							┾	₩	<u> </u>	\vdash	十
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	C	Public facility (3)		\$89,172.97	PF	S/B		*See '96									├	├		-	+
Renovation of portion of historical																	₩	₩		-	-
building in town which is used for																 	<u> </u>				+
community center and cultural																	-	-			+
events (See Also FFY 1996)	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	000 170 5	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>			_	₩	₩	<u> </u>		╄
		5	<u> </u>	\$89,172.97						45-		_	_	40-	_	_	₩	₩	<u> </u>	₩	+
	С	Public facility (3)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		14	14	100)	5	5	100	5		\vdash	\vdash		-	+
Construction of medical facility for			-				-	-	-			-	-				₩	₩		₩	+
victims of Alzheimers		ļ														 	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	-
(*See FFY 1993)																	<u> </u>	—		<u> </u>	
				\$200,000.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>							<u> </u>	₩		<u> </u>	-
	С	Public imp. (6)		\$216,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 1995												-	╄
Off site infrastructure improvements		<u> </u>																		-	1
for 32 units of affordable housing		ļ														Ь—	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(*See FFY 1995)		<u> </u>															<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
		<u> </u>		\$216,000.00													<u> </u>	—		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
SUMMIT COUNTY\94-964		Business asst.(14b)		\$130,000.00	ED	L/M		25	13	51							-			<u> </u>	-
Funds to private businesses		Administration (13)		\$32,026.00												Ь—	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	_
to encourage economic diversification		ļ														Ь—	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	_
and job creation		<u> </u>														<u></u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
				\$162,026.00												<u></u>	<u> </u>	<u>↓</u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
*SUMMIT COUNTY\96-635	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$3,237.00	Н	L/M		*See 1995								 	↓	↓		L	
Payment of tap fees and permits		<u> </u>														 	↓	↓		L	
for construction of 74 units of		ļ														L	<u> </u>	<u></u>			
low income housing		ļ														L	<u> </u>	<u></u>			
(*See FFY 1993 and 1995)																Щ		<u> </u>			
				\$3,237.00												<u></u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	
WALSH, TOWN OF\92-732	С	Public facility (3)		\$327,697.15	PF	L/M		16	16	100		12	12	100	12	<u> </u>					
(*See FFY 1993)		<u> </u>														L					
Construction of a 16 unit assisted																<u> </u>	<u> </u>				
care facility for frail elderly		<u> </u>						<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u></u>	<u></u>			
		<u> </u>		\$327,697.15																	
*WELD COUNTY\93-811	С	Public facility (3)		\$122,000.00	PF	L/M		2,008	2,008	100		1,953	1,850	95	1250	59	605	39		117	7 3
(*See FFY 1993)		<u> </u>																			
Construction of a detoxification		<u></u>														1					
facility for clients in northeastern																ı					1
Colorado																l					

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs		w	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*WELD COUNTY\94-902	+	Public facility (3)	tuo	\$65,000.00	PF	L/M	or Louris	530	530	100	1	286	286	100		1			711/7111	1000	+
(*See FFY 1993)	Ť	T dolle facility (e)		ψου,σου.σο	<u> </u>	L/IVI		000	000	100		200	200	100	172		100	,	<u> </u>		+
Construction of a shelter for abused,																					1
neglected and troubled youth																					1
	Ì		1	\$65,000.00												<u> </u>					†
* WELD COUNTY\94-963	С	Business asst.(14b)	М	\$342,098.71	ED	L/M		50	32	64		57	42	73	37	1	18	1			3
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)	N	\$6,474.90																	
(*See FFY 1993)		,																			
·						1										1			1		1
				\$348,573.61																	Ť
WELD COUNTY\94-967	С	Business asst.(14b)		\$99,000.00	ED	L/M		11	6	55		15	14	95	1		14				1
Jobs through loans to private																					
businessess																					
				\$99,000.00																	Ī
WELD COUNTY\94-923	С	Public facility (3)		\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		75	44	59		81	49	61	66	C	15	(0		1
Construction of a day care																					
facility in rural Weld County																					
				\$250,000.00																	
WOODLAND PARK\95-971		Business asst. (14b)		\$339,786.41	ED	LM		40	21	53											
Public infrastructure improvements																					
to encourage job creation and																					
economic diversification																					
				\$339,786.41																	
YUMA, CITY OF\94-802	С	ArchBarRem (11)		\$10,000.00	PF	L/M		630	630	100		630	630	100	599		25	6	1	273	3
Renovation of community center to																					
make it handicap accessible																					
				\$10,000.00																	
*YUMA COUNTY\00-082		Business asst. (14b)		\$13,165.01	ED	L/M		*See													
Jobs through loans to businesses								2001													1
in 5 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '94, 98, '99, '00, '01)																					
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				\$13,165.01																	

Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 1995

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-95-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 1995 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,549,000.00 Total

11,549,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,549,000.00 Total

11,102,530.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

330,980.00 Available for State Administration 115,490.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$11,102,530.00 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$11,549,000.00 Total

11,102,530.00 Local Projects and Administration

330,980.00 State Administration 115,490.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$647,585.90 Total - 5.6% of Grant Amount

316,605.90 Local 330,980.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 1994-1995-1996

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANT	TEES FOR:	1994	1995	1996
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERS	SONS (L/M)			
Total- 96.2% of Amount Obligated:	\$31,029,460.47	\$9,830,766.68	\$10,410,999.49	\$10,787,694.30
Local Projects:	30,082,353.67	9,617,670.78	10,110,593.59	10,354,089.30
Administration:	947,106.80	213,095.90	300,405.90	433,605.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT	(S/B):			
Total – 3.4% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,115,253.61	\$353,804.05	\$570,330.51	\$191,119.05
Local Projects:	1,115,253.61	353,804.05	570,330.51	191,119.05
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPM	ENT NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 0.4% of Amount Obligated:	\$121,200.00	\$0.00	\$121,200.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	105,000.00	0.00	105,000.00	0.00
Local Administration:	16,200.00	0.00	16,200.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COL	JNTABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

PART II - 1995

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 1995 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 1994, 1995 and 1996 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 47 projects have been awarded with 1995 funds: 12 housing, 33 public facilities and 2 economic development.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$10,410,999.49 (93.77%) of \$11,102,530 of 1995 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 1994, 1995 and 1996, 96.2% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- When the 47 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 36,258 (71.5%) of 50,694 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 1995 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 49 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 46 projects completed

Pro	posed Activities	Perso Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Act	ual Activities	Perso Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income
1.	Acquisition/Disposition	7,380	4,319	1.	Acquisition/Disposition	9,509	5,812
	 acquire site for river levee acquire property for crisis center acquire property for human services facility acquire site for low income housing 	6,674 150 400 156	3,613 150 400 156		 acquired site for river levee acquired property for crisis center acquired human services facility acquired site for low income housing 	8,021 159 1,150 179	4,324 159 1,150 179
3.	Center/Facility - construct 2 assisted care facilities for elderly - construct 2 child care centers - rehab county hospital - rehab a health care center - rehab/expand senior center - rehab building for disadvantaged youth - construct/rehab 3 community centers - construct domestic violence shelter - construct children's health clinic	29,738 42 155 7,569 62 400 4,403 1,987 120 15,000	25,445 42 98 4,880 62 400 3,723 1,120 120 15,000	3.	Center/Facility - constructed 2 frail elderly facilities - constructed 2 child care centers - rehabbed a county hospital - rehabbed a health care center - rehabbed/expanded senior center - rehabbed building for disadvantaged youth - rehabbed 3 community centers - constructed a domestic violence shelter - constructed a children's health clinic	23,803 39 174 7,569 30 400 6,198 1,953 22 7,418	19,195 38 111 4,880 30 300 5,310 1,083 22 7,418
4a.	Water facility improvements	2,292	1,489	4a.	Water facility improvements	2,292	1,459
4b.	Sewer facility improvements	719	371	4b.	Sewer facility improvements	719	371
4c.	Drainage improvements	31,989	15,181	4c.	Drainage improvements	4,557	2,548
6.	Public improvements	7,520	4,635	6.	Public improvements	7,545	4,638
9a.	Rehabilitate 67 substandard housing units	277	277	9a.	Rehabilitated 51 substandard housing units	153	153
11.	Architectural Barrier Removal	265	265	11.	Architectural Barrier Removal	1,951	1,951
14b	Create/retain 60 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses;	60	36	14b	. Economic development assistance		
15b	o. Replace 4 housing units	13	13	15b	. Replacement of 4 housing units	15	15
15c	. New construction – 41 units	130	130	15c	. New construction – 41 units	85	75

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
ALAMOSA, CITY OF\94-918	С	Acquisition (1)		\$500,000.00	PF	L/M		6,674	3,613	54		8,021	4,324	54	4331	80	3449	80	80		
Acquisition of property and easements to																					
construct a river levee through the																					
City of Alamosa																					
				\$500,000.00																	
*CASTLE ROCK, TOWN OF\95-930	С	Public facility (3)		\$406,989.62	PF	L/M		22	22	100		21	20	95	21					1	1 2
Construction of an assisted care																					
facility for the frail elderly																					
(*See Also FFY 1994)																					
				\$406,989.62																	
CASTLE ROCK, TOWN OF\95-937	С	Acquisition (1)		\$70,000.00	PF	L/M		150	150	100		159	159	100	116	11	25	3	3		8
Acquisition of structure to be																					
used as a Women's Crisis Center																					
				\$70,000.00																	Т
*CENTER, TOWN OF\97-783	С	Business asst (14b)		\$670,759.66	ED	L/M		*See 1997													
Purchase of an agricultural waste																					1
facililty in support of carrot and																					1
potato flake processing plants																					1
(*See Also FFY '92,'94,'96,'97)																					
				\$670,759.66																	T
CHAFFEE COUNTY\94-815	С	Acquisition (1)		\$128,200.00	PF	L/M		400	400	100		1,150	1,150	100	1057	7	81	12		188	3 20
Acquisition of a building to be used		Relocation (8)		\$7,000.00								,	,								
as a Human Services Building for		(0)		Q 1,000.00																	
the county																					
and dodney				\$135,200.00												1					Ħ
* CLEAR CREEK COUNTY\94-818	С	Public facility (3)		\$75,807.91	PF	L/M		30	16	51		64	33	52	58	3 3	3 2	0	1	2	,
Construction of a child care center	Ť	r done identify (e)		φισμοιίοι						٠.		<u> </u>		02				ľ		_	
(*See Also FFY 1992)																					+
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	1		<u> </u>	\$75,807.91		<u> </u>										1		<u> </u>			t
* COAL CREEK, TOWN OF\93-801		Public facility (3)	<u> </u>	\$3,992.36	PF	L/M	<u> </u>	191	128	67		157	94	60	152	> 0	5	0	0		+
Renovation of town's community	+	abile facility (3)		ψυ,σσ2.30		L/IVI		191	120	07		137	94	00	132	Τ '	, 3	"	"		1
building																					+
(*See Also FFY 1993)						1						1				1					+
(See AISO FFT 1883)	1		<u> </u>	\$3,992.36		<u> </u>		1	<u> </u>					1		1		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		+
COMMEDCE CITY CITY OF 020		Housing robob (0s)	<u> </u>		ы	L/M		5 15	45	100	5	18	40	100	6		9	l 	l 		十
COMMERCE CITY, CITY OF\95-936		Housing rehab (9a)		\$110,000.00	Н	L/IVI		15	15	100	5	18	18	100) 3	9	-			+
Rehab of homes to be sold to low							1					1			-	1		1			+
income families																1					+
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COMMERCE CITY\96-631	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$22,640.00	Н	L/M	3	10	10	100	3	12	12	100	3	3	9				
Rehab of single family owner-																					
occupied homes																					
				\$22,640.00																	
* CONEJOS COUNTY\94-929	С	Public facility (3)		\$56,515.00	PF	L/M		7,569	4,880	64		7,569	4,880	64	3179)	4314	76			
Improvements to county hospital																					
(*See Also FFY 1994)																					
				\$56,515.00																	
* CREEDE, TOWN OF\94-903	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$55,690.00	PF	L/M		358	216	60		358	216	60	344	(11	0	4		
Construction of a municipal water																					
well to provide drinking water																					
to the town (*See Also FFY '94)				<u> </u>																	
				\$55,690.00																	
*DELTA COUNTY\98-850	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$168,640.82	PF	L/M		*See 1997													
Rehab of single family owner-		Administration (13)		\$79,145.00																	
occupied homes																					
(*See Also FFY 1997)																					
				\$247,785.82																	
EL PASO COUNTY\94-805	С	Public facility (3)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		125	82	65		110	78	71	52	37	17	4			
Construction of a child care center																					
for residents of unincorporated																					
area of Security																					
				\$200,000.00																	
EL PASO COUNTY\95-939	С	Housing rehab (9a)	1	\$0.00	Н	L/M	15	45	45	100		0	0	0							
Rehab of single family, owner-	-	Administration (13)	1	\$2,839.18	Н	L/M	-			ļ											1
occupied homes	-		1			-	-			ļ											
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	1		<u> </u>	\$2,839.18						<u> </u>					<u> </u>		<u> </u>				<u> </u>
EL PASO COUNTY\96-660	1	Business asst. (14b)	1	\$222,867.35	ED	L/M		60	36	60											
RLF to encourage job creation,	1	Administration (13)		\$84,983.72	ED	L/M				-											
retention and economic diversification	1									-											
	1			1			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>				<u> </u>
	1			\$307,851.07			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>				
ELIZABETH, TOWN OF\94-820	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		849	468	55		849	468	55	824	-	17		8		3
Water well improvements	1					1				1											
				<u> </u>		<u> </u>				<u> </u>		<u> </u>					<u> </u>				
	1			\$200,000.00		1			1				1			1					

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	l F
*FOWLER, TOWN OF\95-941	С	Homeownership (17)		\$20,800.00	Н	L/M		*See 1996													
Provision of downpayment assistance		Administration (13)		\$8,700.00																	
to first time home buyers																					
(*See FFY 1996)																					
				\$29,500.00																	Ш
FOWLER, TOWN OF\96-630	С	New const. (15c)		\$141,722.00	Н	L/M	25	70	70	100	25	53	53	100	2	1	27	5			
Engineering and architectural fees for																					
development of new construction for																					
low-income rental housing																					
				\$141,722.00																	
*FREDERICK, TOWN OF\96-663	С	Business asst. (14b)		\$35,337.75	ED	L/M		*See 1996													
Public infrastructure improvements		Administration (13)		\$1,250.00																	
to promote job creation																					
(*See Also FFY 1991 and 1996)																					
				\$36,587.75																	
FREMONT COUNTY\94-809	С	Site Imp. (6)		\$400,000.00	Н	L/M		175	175	100		169	169	100	157	7	8	3		1	12
Project site improvements in																					
support of the construction of																					
affordable houisng																					
				\$400,000.00																	
FREMONT COUNTY\97-771	С	Public facility (3)		\$8,766.00	PF	L/M		*See 1996													
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
Expansion to social services building																					
to accomodate a child care facility																					
				\$8,766.00																	
GARFIELD COUNTY\94-928	С	Public facility (3)		\$40,689.00	PF	L/M		400	400	100		400	300	75	380	0	20				
Renovation and expansion of senior																					T
center and installation of handicap																					
accessible restrooms																					
				\$40,689.00																	T
GRANADA, TOWN OF\97-701	С	Other pub. fac. (6)		\$75,000.00	PF	L/M		521	270	53		521	274	53	318	В	199	2	2		T
Construction of a building to be used																					1
for emergency services equipment																					1
storage																					
				\$75,000.00	Ì					Ì						Ì			Ì	İ	T
GRAND JUNCTION, CITY OF\94-811		Drainage (4c)		\$350,000.00	PF	S/B		27,532	12,843	47		198	139	70	198	В					寸
Construction of infrastructure		Other pub. fac. (6)		\$150,000.00	PF	S/B		,	, , , , ,						1	1					\top
improvements along the Fifth Street		(0)		,,							1										\top
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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	F
*GRAND LAKE, TOWN OF \ 01-017	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$69,823.40	PF	L/M		*See 2001													
Water system improvements in																					
town																					
(*See Also FFY '94, '97, 2001)																					
				\$69,823.40																	
GYPSUM, TOWN OF\95-943	С	Acquisition (1)		\$409,000.00	Н	L/M		156	156	100		179	179	100	66	6	113				
Acquisition of land to be used																					
for construction of low income rental																					
housing complex																					
				\$409,000.00																	
HUERFANO COUNTY\93-823	С	Other pub. fac. (6)		\$24,000.00	PF	L/M		6,056	3,621	60		6,056	3,621	60	2786	121	2906.9	121	121	484	4
Renovation of heating, electrical and																					I
lighting system in county owned																					T
library																					
				\$24,000.00																	T
*IGNACIO,TOWN OF\94-916	С	Other pub. fac. (6)		\$14,875.65	PF	L/M		640	441	69)	724	499	69	282	15	348		80		
Construction of town plaza and																					
handicap accessible restrooms																					
(*See Aslo 1994)																					
				\$14,875.65																	T
*LAKE COUNTY\97-706	С	Public facility (3)		\$100,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1996													
Renovation of a building used for		Administration (13)		\$8,000.00																	
preschool and day care in Lake County																					
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
				\$108,000.00																	Ť
LAS ANIMAS COUNTY\95-940	С	Housing rehab (9a)	Ì	\$255,769.00	Н	L/M	19	65	65	100	19	40	40	100	8	3	32				4
Rehab of single family owner		Replacement (15b)		\$42,000.00			1	3	3	100	1	5	5	100			5				1
occupied homes in two county		Administration (13)		\$31,280.00																	
area		(,		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,																	+
				\$329,049.00																	Ť
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY\97-750	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$23,334.00	Н	L/M		*See 1996													Ť
RLF for rehab of single family, ower-		3 1 222 (2.24)	1	,																	+
occupied homes																					1
(*See FFY 1996)																					T
x/			Ì	\$23,334.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				Ì				1		Ì		Ì	Ì		Ť
*LIMON, TOWN OF\94-913	С	Drainage imp.(4c)	Ì	\$19,743.51	PF	S/B		1,719	775	45		1,719	775	45	1667	17	34				Ť
Drainage improvements to remove		gp.(10)	1	Ţ70,1 IO.01	H			.,. 10	.,,	.0		.,. 10	.,,	1	1001	† <u>'</u>			1		+
portion of population from																					\dagger
FILLE TO POPULATION HOME		1	1		1	1	1	1		-	1			1	1	1	1		1		+

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
*LINCOLN COUNTY\00-081		Business asst (14b)		\$261,777.73	ED	L/M		20	13	65											
Jobs through loans to businesses																					
(*See Also 1993)																					
																					_
				\$261,777.73																	
LOCHBUIE, TOWN OF\94-924	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$274,738.09	PF	L/M		1,266	689	54		1168	760	65	923		210	12	23		
Construction of storm water and																					
drainage improvements																					
																					<u> </u>
				\$274,738.09										<u> </u>							<u> </u>
LOG LANE VILLAGE\94-816	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$352,695.00	PF	L/M		719	371	52	!	7149	371	52	439	7	259	7	7		
Construction of improvements to																					
wastewater system																					
				\$352,695.00																	
*LOUISVILLE, CITY OF\96-934	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$165,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 1996													
Payment of tap fees for the																					
development of rental units for																					
frail elderly (*See Also FFY '96)																					
				\$165,000.00																	
MESA COUNTY\94-812	С	Public facility (3)		\$275,000.00	PF	L/M		4,403	3,723	85		6,198	5,310	86	5144	0	868	186	0		
Renovation of a building owned by a																					
private non-profit which provides a																					
variety of services to disadvantaged																					
population in the county																					
				\$275,000.00																	
MILLIKEN, TOWN OF\94-819	С	Public facility (3)		\$330,000.00	PF	L/M		1,523	845	55		1,523	845	55	731	0	792	0	0		
Construction of a facility to be																					
used as a community center																					
				\$330,000.00																	
MONTROSE, CITY OF\96-632	С	Water imp. (4a)	М	\$146,455.00	Н	L/M	11	40	40	100	11	40	40	100							
Infrastructure to support 11 units of																					
new low-income housing																					
				\$146,455.00																	I
MONTROSE, COUNTY \ 03-081		Business Asst. (14b)		\$10,000.00	ED	L/M		*See 2003													T
Feasiblity study of the Gunnison		,																			1
Valley Hay Project								1													1
(*See Also FFY 2003)																					T
	+	<u> </u>		\$10,000.00			l	<u> </u>						1		<u> </u>					十

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
OTERO COUNTY\95-933	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$0.00	Н	L/M		60	60	100	0	0	0								
RLF to enable farmers to access low		Administration (13)		\$666.00																	
cost financing for emergency repairs																					
and renovation of migrant housing																					
structures - project expired without																					
any local interest in accessing funds																					
				\$666.00																	
OTERO COUNTY\95-942	С	Planning (12)		\$10,000.00	Н	L/M															
Conduct a housing market study/strategy																					
which includes town of La Junta, Swink																					
Cheraw, Manzanola, Fowler, Rocky																					
Ford and unincorporated parts of																					
Otero County	<u> </u>				<u> </u>									<u></u>	<u></u>	<u> </u>					
				\$10,000.00																	
*OTIS, TOWN OF\94-917	С	Drainage imp. (4c)	М	\$50,587.00	PF	S/B		*See 1996													
Construction of drainage improvements																					
within the town																					
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
				\$50,587.00																	
PARK COUNTY\94-801	С	Public facility (3)	М	\$65,234.00	PF	L/M		273	147	54		273	147	54	265	5	8				
Renovation of building to be used																					
as a community center in unincorporated																					
community of Jefferson																					
				\$65,234.00																	
PROWERS COUNTY\95-935	С	Housing rehab (9a)	М	\$152,626.14	Н	L/M	11	33	33	100	11	34	34	100	25	5	9			6	3
Rehab of single family owner occupied		Administration (13)		\$27,000.00																	
homes in 3 county area																					
				\$179,626.14																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\98-862	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$16,456.00	Н	L/M		*See 1998	_												
Rehab of single family owner occupied																					
homes and replacement																					
(*See Also 1998)					<u> </u>												<u> </u>				
				\$16,456.00																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\98-790	С	Business asst (14b)		\$301,501.20	ED	L/M		*See 2000													
(*See Also '97, '98, '99, 2000)																					
Jobs through loans to businesses																					
in Baca, Bent Crowley, Kiowa & Prowers																					
				\$301,501.20												1					T

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
*PROWERS COUNTY\01-050	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$66,704.03	Н	L/M		*See 1998													
Rehab of single family owner occupied																					
homes and replacement																					
(*See Also FFY '97, '98)																					
				\$66,704.03																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\05-080	NR	Business asst (14b)		\$118,870.00	ED	L/M		*See 2004													T
RLF - jobs through loans to businesses																					
in Baca, Bent, Crowley, Kiowa & Prowers																					1
(*See Also 2003 and 2004)																					
				\$118,870.00												ĺ					Ť
PUEBLO COUNTY\94-806	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$300,000.00	PF	L/M		736	437	59		736	437	59	29	9 0	648	0	59		Ť
Construction of drainage improvements		J 1 ('')		,									-								1
in Salt Creek area																					†
																					1
				\$300,000.00																	T
*PUEBLO COUNTY\96-602	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$253,138.81	PF	L/M		736	437	59		736	437	59	29	9	655		81		T
Drainage improvements in Salt Creek		2 23 1 (2)		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,																	1
area of unicorporated Pueblo County																					1
Phase II (*See FFY 1993 and 1994)																					1
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	l			\$253,138.81												Ì					Ħ
*PUEBLO COUNTY\97-763	С	Acquisition (1)		\$69,078.86	Н	L/M		*See 1997													Ħ
Acquisition of land to be used for		()		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,																	†
construction of housing for persons																					†
with developmental disabilities																					†
(*See Also FFY 1997)																					1
,				\$69,078.86																	T
*ROUTT COUNTY\94-948	С	Public facility (3)		\$78,682.45	PF	L/M		20	20	100		18	18	100	18	3				7	7 .
Construction of an assisted care		, (-/														1					1
facility for the frail elderly																					1
(*See Also FFY 1992 and 1994)	1															1					1
		İ		\$78,682.45											İ	İ					T
SHERIDAN LAKE, TOWN OF\94-814	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$186,607.00	PF	L/M		124	90	73		124	90	73	120) (4	0	0		Ť
Installation of water transmission line		Administration (13)		\$13,393.00																	T
serving the town		` ′														1					1
	Ī			\$200,000.00												Ī					Ť
SIMLA, TOWN OF\95-918	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$132,263.00	PF	L/M		553	331	60		553	331	60	548	3	6				T
Construction of improvements to		Administration (13)		\$6,737.00																	T
the town's water storage system		(12)		, , , , , , ,																	1
	† 			\$139,000.00				<u> </u>								1	Ì				Ħ

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*STERLING, CITY OF\94-946	С	Other pub. fac. (6)		\$50,000.00	Н	L/M	32	128	128	66	32	75	75	100	6	9	6				
Infrastructure improvements to land																					
to be used for 32 units of affordable																					
rental housing (*See Also FFY 1994)																					
				\$50,000.00																	<u> </u>
*SUMMIT COUNTY\96-635	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$241,290.00	Н	L/M	74	74	74	100	74	74	44	59	7	2	1	1		:	2 :
Payment of tap fees and permits																					
for construction of 74 units of																					
low-income rental housing																					
(*See FFY 1993 and 1994)																					Щ
				\$241,290.00																	
TRINIDAD, CITY OF\95-931	С	Public facility (3)		\$198,500.00	PF	L/M		120	120	100		22	22	100	1	0 () 11	1	0	- 1	0 8
Construction of a domestic violence		Administration (13)		\$13,412.00																	\perp
shelter																					
				\$211,912.00																	
*TOWN OF WALSH\96-603	С	Public facility (3)		\$13,601.12	PF	L/M		62	62	100		30	30	100	2	9	1				
Rehab of health care center and																					
upgrade of computer equipment to																					
enhance services provided to																					
patients (*See FFY 1993)																					
				\$13,601.12																	
WELD COUNTY\94-804	С	Public facility (3)		\$500,000.00	PF	L/M		15,000	15,000	100		7418	7418	100	467	3	2670	74		44	5 96
Construction of a children's health																					
clinic serving needs of indigent																					
children																					
				\$500,000.00																	
WELD COUNTY\95-938	С	Replacement (15b)		\$105,000.00	Н	U/N	3	10	10	100	3	10	10	100			10				
Replacement housing for		Administration (13)		\$16,200.00																	
3 households demolished by																					
flooding																					
				\$121,200.00																	
*WELD COUNTY\96-637	С	Housing rehab (9a)	М	\$221,000.00	Н	L/M	14	49	49	100	13	49	49	100	2	3	26			ı	6 ;
RLF for housing rehab of single		Replacement (15b)		\$40,000.00			1	5	5	100	1	5	5	100			5				
family owner occupied homes		Administration (13)		\$13,000.00																	
				\$274,000.00																	
WELD COUNTY\97-704	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$20,083.39	PF	L/M		294	270	92		294	270	92	4	1	253				
Installation of water disinfection																					
system to Wattenburg, an unincor-																					
porated part of Weld County																					
-				\$20,083.39																	\top

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FI	SCAL Y	/EAR (FFY 1995) "SMA	LL CIT	TIES CDBG FUNDS	, as of	March	31, 2006			,	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS								<u> </u>	
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
*WELD COUNTY\97-787		Business asst (14b)		\$29,072.25	ED	L/M		*See 1997													
Loans to businesses to encourage																					
economic diversification																					
(*See Also 1992, 1994, 1996 and 1997)																					
				\$29,072.25																	
WILEY, TOWN OF\95-934	С	New constr. (15c)		\$400,000.00	Н	L/M	16	60	60	100	16	32	22	69	26		6				1
Construction of rental units to																					
be used for low income housing																					
				\$400,000.00																	
YUMA COUNTY\94-800	С	ArchBarRem. (11)		\$280,000.00	PF	L/M		265	265	100)	1,951	1,951	100	1951						
Rehab of courthouse in County																					
to make handicap accessible																					
				\$280,000.00																	

Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 1996

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-96-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 1996 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,407,673.35 Total

10,962,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
445,673.35 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,407,673.35 Total

10,978,813.35 Available for Local Projects and Administration

319,240.00 Available for State Administration 109,620.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$10,978,813.35 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$11,407,673.35 Total

10,978,813.35 Local Projects and Administration

319,240.00 State Administration 109,620.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$752,845.00 Total – 6.60% of Grant Amount

433,605.00 Local 319,240.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 1994-1995-1996

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANT	TEES FOR:	1994	1995	1996
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERS	SONS (L/M)			
Total- 96.2% of Amount Obligated:	\$31,029,460.47	\$9,830,766.68	\$10,410,999.49	\$10,787,694.30
Local Projects:	30,082,353.67	9,617,670.78	10,110,593.59	10,354,089.30
Administration:	947,106.80	213,095.90	300,405.90	433,605.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT	(S/B):			
Total – 3.4% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,115,253.61	\$353,804.05	\$570,330.51	\$191,119.05
Local Projects:	1,115,253.61	353,804.05	570,330.51	191,119.05
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPM	ENT NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 0.4% of Amount Obligated:	\$121,200.00	\$0.00	\$121,200.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	105,000.00	0.00	105,000.00	0.00
Local Administration:	16,200.00	0.00	16,200.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COL	JNTABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

PART II - 1996

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 1996 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 1994, 1995 and 1996 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 34 projects have been awarded with 1996 funds: 12 housing, 17 public facilities, 4 economic development and 1 public service.
- ❖ The State's primary objective will be achieved. As shown in Part I, \$10,787,694.30 (98.3%) of \$10,978,813.35 of 1996 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 1994, 1995 and 1996, 96.2% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- Once the 34 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 23,356 (77.6%) of 30,063 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 1996 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 33 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 26 projects completed

Pro	posed Activities	Persor Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Acti	vities		s Benefiting Low/Mod Income
1.	Acquisition/Disposition	350	350	1.	Acquisition/Disposition	225	225
	 acquire/rehab 2 domestic violence shelters 	350	350		acquired/rehabbed 2 dom. violence shelters	225	225
3.	Center/Facility	14,282	13,047	3.	Center/Facility	22,272	19,083
	 Construct/rehab 2 senior centers Rehab 3 child care facilities Rehab 1 health clinic Construct a public works garage Construct youth center facility Pumper Fire truck acquisition Construct 2 child care facilities Rehab a community center Renovate an historical building 	2,765 729 7,812 777 1,095 726 109 269 4,479	2,765 621 7,812 540 644 439 62 164 2,083		Constructed 2 senior centers Rehabbed 3 child care facilities Rehabbed 1 health clinic Constructed public works garage Constructed a youth facility Acquired pumper fire truck Constructed 2 child care facilities Rehabbed a community center Renovated an historical structure	8,412 1,226 2,804 777 8,000 726 58 269 5,504	8,412 1,011 2,804 540 5,680 439 33 164 2,560
4a.	Water facility improvements	1005	568	4a.	Water improvements	1,056	581
4b.	Sewer improvements	83	67	4b.	Sewer improvements	132	108
9a.	Rehabilitate 103 substandard housing units	202	202	9a.	Rehabilitated 60 substandard housing units	156	156
14b	. Economic development assistance	154	80	14b	Economic development assistance	35	24
	 Create/retain 154 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses; 				Created/retained 35 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses.		
15b	. Replace 7 Housing units	13	13	15b	. Replaced 1 Housing unit	1	1
15c	. Construct 72 New Housing units	198	198	15c	. Constructed 78 New Housing units	185	185
17.	Home ownership assistance	172	172	17.	Home ownership assistance	202	202

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL F	ISCAL	YEAR (FFY 1996) "SM	ALL C	ITIES CDBG FUND	S, as o	of Mar	ch 31, 2006	6			ACCOMPL	ISHMENTS									
								PROPOSED			-	ACTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHI
*ALAMOSA COUNTY\98-804	С	Acquisition (1)		\$300,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1998													T
Acquisition of building to be used																					
as a child care facility																					1
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					1
				\$300,000.00																	T
*ALAMOSA, CITY OF\98-821	С	Acquisition (1)		\$110,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 2000													T
Acquisition and demolition of a																					
dangerous structure																					
(*See Also FFY '99 and 2000)																					
	Ì		Ì	\$110,000.00						Ì								Ì			
BLANCA, TOWN OF\98-806	С	Public fac. (3)		\$167,000.00	PF	L/M		30	21	70	ı	7	4	57	,	4	3	Ì			T
Purchase of a modular building to		Administration (13)		\$1,000.00																	
be used as a child care facility		, ,																			T
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			Ī	\$168,000.00						Ī								Ī			Ť
BOULDER COMM SERV BLDG\02-007	С	Public facility (3)		\$57,649.30	PF	L/M		*See 2001													T
Renovation and remodel of building																					1
for use by non profit agencies serving																					
low/mod income.																					1
(*See Also FFY 1999, 2001)																					
	Ì			\$57,649.30						Ì								Ì			Ť
*CAMPO, TOWN OF\97-745	С	Water imp. (4a)	Ì	\$25,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1997		Ì								Ì			Ť
Construction of well and other																					1
water supply improvements																					1
to town's water system																					
(*See Also FFY 1997)																					1
				\$25,000.00																	
*CENTER, TOWN OF\97-773	С	Acquisition (1)		\$1,295,387.64	ED	L/M		*See 1997													T
Purchase of an agricultural waste		Sewer Imp. (4b)		\$156,591.00																	
facility in support of carrot and																					1
potato flake processing plants																					1
(*See Also FFY '92, '94,'95, '97)																					
				\$1,451,978.64																	
*CHERAW, TOWN OF\97-724	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$125,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1998													
Construction of a water storage tank																					
for the town																					
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					L
				\$125,000.00																	Ī
*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY\98-825	С	Public facility (3)		\$50,698.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													Ī
Remodel building to be used for																					1
human service agencies																					1
(*See Also FFY '97,'98,'99)																					1
• •	i	İ		\$50,698.00				Ì							li .						Ť

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	Al/AN	HAN	FHH
*DELTA, CITY OF\98-858	С	New constr. (15c)		\$192,045.00	Н	L/M		*See 1998													Ť
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					1
Construction of 40 units of housing																					1
for low income seniors																					1
				\$192,045.00																	Ī
*DOLORES COUNTY\98-812	С	Public facility (3)		\$300,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999										Ì			Ť
Remodel and expansion of health		, , ,																			1
clinic serving county																					1
(*See Also FFY 1999)																					1
				\$300,000.00																	†
DOUGLAS COUNTY\98-807	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$97,651.28	PF	L/M	19	64	64	100	18	52	52	100							†
Purchase of water rights and	Ĭ			‡11,001.20				34	34		10	J2	32								1
service line connections for low/mod						1				1						1					1
households in So. Chatfield area															1	1					†
neconside in co. Chambia area				\$97,651.28												1					+
DURANGO, CITY OF\96-638	С	New const. (15c)		\$48,931.42	Н	L/M	44	128	128	100	50	141	141	100	94	1	30	1	16	1(0 65
Payment of architectural and		(100)	PI	\$119,000.00	- ''	L/1V1		120	120	100	30	141	141	100	9-		30	 '	10		- 00
engineering fees related to site			<u> </u>	ψ110,000.00																	+
development of low income rental units																					+
development of low income rental units				\$167,931.42																	+-
*EAGLE COUNTY \ 01-048	С	Downpymt asst (17)		\$90,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 2001													+-
Downpayment assistance for low	-	Downpyllit asst (17)		\$90,000.00	п	L/IVI		3ee 2001													+
																					+
income home buyers (*See Also FFY 2001)																					+
(See Also FFT 2001)				\$90,000.00																	+-
ESTES PARK, TOWN OF\97-725	С	Public fac. (3)		\$100,000.00	PF	L/M		1,253	1,253	100		1500	1500	100							+
	C	Fublic lac. (3)		\$100,000.00	FF	L/IVI		1,233	1,233	100	'	1300	1500	100							+
Renovation and expansion of an																					+
existing senior center																					+
				£400,000,00											1						+
*FORT LURTON TOWN 0507 700		Business s+ (4.4)	<u> </u>	\$100,000.00		1.04	<u> </u>	440			<u> </u>	<u> </u>		l	}	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	+
*FORT LUPTON, TOWN OF\97-782		Business asst (14b)		\$41,527.25	ED	L/M		118	60	51					1	1					+-
Infrastructure improvements in		Administration (13)		\$1,920.00											-	1					+
support of a business to encourage						1						1			1	1					+-
job creation															-	1					+-
(*See Also FFY 1990 and 1991)		1		040 447 05			l I		<u> </u>		<u> </u>	1	l		 				<u> </u>		+
*FOWLED TOWN OF OF 044	_	D		\$43,447.25		1.00		~-		400			000	460		<u> </u>	400		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1 61
*FOWLER, TOWN OF\95-941	С	Downpymt asst (17)		\$24,478.04	Н	L/M	22	75	75	100	63	202	202	100	63	6	133	1		2	2 24
Provision of downpayment assistance		Administration (13)	-	\$5,250.00		-								-				-		-	+
to first time low-income homebuyers			-			-								-				-		-	+
(*See FFY 1995)		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	007		<u> </u>			<u> </u>				1		 	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	+-
5044 50 70444 05			<u> </u>	\$29,728.04			<u> </u>		<u> </u>		<u> </u>		1	l	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	+-
FOWLER, TOWN OF\97-758		Housing rehab (9a)		\$285,340.00	Н	L/M		34	34	100					-	1					+
Housing rehab of owner occupied homes		Administration (13)		\$38,735.00											-	1	1	 	-		+
in a 3 county area and Town of Fowler															 			-		<u> </u>	-
Housing study to determine needs of															 			-		<u> </u>	-
low income persons in area		<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>				<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	—
				\$324,075.00																	

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	Al/AN	HAN	FHH
*FOWLER, TOWN OF\02-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$35,531.64	Н	L/M		*See 2002													1
Housing rehab of owner occupied homes		, ,																			1
in a 3 county area																					1
(*See Also FFY 1997, 2002)																					1
				\$35,531.64																	T
FREDERICK, TOWN OF\96-662	С	Business asst. (14b)	PI	\$280,000.00	ED	L/M		14	8	57											
Public infrastructure improvements																					1
in support of a business																					1
				\$280,000.00																	T
*FREDERICK, TOWN OF\96-663	С	Business asst (14b)		\$7,885.00	ED	L/M		22	12	55		35	24	68	23	3	11			1	1 6
Public infrastructure improvements																					
to promote job creation																					
(*See Also FFY 1991 and 1995)																					
				\$7,885.00																	
FREMONT COUNTY\97-761	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$280,152.73	Н	L/M	11	28	28	100	12	23	23	100	23	3				3	3 7
Housing rehab of single family homes in		Administration (13)		\$41,578.00																	1
Lake, Chaffee, Fremont, Custer																					
and Teller Counties																					
				\$321,730.73																	I
*FREMONT COUNTY\97-771	С	Public facility (3)		\$291,234.00	PF	L/M		35	18	51		819	781	95	746	7	48	4	14	56	6 10
(*See Also FFY 1995)																					1
Expansion of social services building																					1
to accomodate a child care facility																					
				\$291,234.00																	T
*FREMONT COUNTY\97-764		New Constr. (15c)		\$220,587.03	Н	L/M		*See 1997													T
Construction through a non-profit of		Administration (13)		\$5,000.00																	
low income family housing																					
(*See Also FFY 1997)																					
				\$225,587.03																	
*GUNNISON COUNTY\97-760	С	Planning (12)		\$15,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 1997													
County wide housing needs assessment																					
for low and moderate income persons																					
(*See Also FFY 1997)							<u> </u>		<u> </u>												
				\$15,000.00																	
HUDSON, TOWN OF\95-911	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$500,000.00	PF	L/M		891	454	51		973	498	51	827		136	10			
Construction of 8 miles of transmission																					
line to provide treated water to																					
residents of town		<u> </u>													<u> </u>						1
				\$500,000.00																	
*KIOWA, TOWN OF\01-053	С	Planning (12)		\$7,501.02	Н	L/M		*See 2000													
Conduct a countywide needs assessment																					
for Elbert County rental, homebuying,																					
rehab, homelessness, other hsg. needs																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)	<u></u>	<u> </u>					<u> </u>								<u> </u>						<u> </u>
				\$7,501.02																	

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	Al/AN	HAN	FHH
KIT CARSON COUNTY\97-756	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$26,384.47	Н	L/M	11	17	17	100	10	49	49	100	41		8			4	ļ 7
RLF for Housing rehab and down-		Downpymt asst (17)		\$48,999.75	Н	L/M	17	34	34	100											
payment assistance in Kit Carson,		Administration (13)		\$11,500.00																	
Lincoln, Cheyenne and Elbert Counties																					
				\$86,884.22																	
LA JUNTA, CITY OF\97-708	С	Public facility (3)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		1,512	1,512	100		6912	6912	100	4078	69	2627	69	69		
Construction of a building to be used																					
as a senior center																					
				\$200,000.00																	
LA JARA, TOWN OF\98-820	С	Public facility (3)		\$90,000.00	PF	L/M		726	439	61		726	439	61	282		441		3		
Acquisition of pumper fire truck to		Administration (13)		\$1,000.00																	1
serve needs of the town		, -7																			1
																					1
				\$91,000.00												İ					T
*LAKE COUNTY\97-706	С	Public facility (3)		\$183,500.00	PF	L/M		650	559	86		343	178	52	174	2	165	1	1	14	1 162
Renovation of a building being used		, , ,																			1
for preschool and day care																					1
(*See Also FFY 1995)																					
(\$183,500.00																	†
LARIMER COUNTY\97-735	С	Public facility (3)		\$73,055.00	PF	L/M		44	44	100		64	52	84	50) 3	10		1	1	1 58
Purchase of equipment for day care		Public service (7)		\$15,945.00	PS	2,		44	44	100		0.	02	· ·					<u> </u>		1
facility located in low-income housing		· dbiid ddividd (i)		ψ10,010.00						100											+
development and provision of subsidies																					1
for low income families																					+
IOI IOW IIICOME IAMINIES				\$89,000.00												1			_		+
LARIMER COUNTY\97-752	С	Public service (7)		\$90,840.00	PS	L/M													 		+
Operating expenses and case	U	Tublic service (1)		ψ30,040.00	13	L/IVI															+
management services for HUD funded																					+
Rural Initiative Program																					+
Rurai iliilialive Flografii				\$90,840.00															_	_	+-
*LARIMER COUNTY\97-755	С	Downpymt asst(17)	 	\$90,840.00	Н	L/M	1	*See 1998								 			\vdash	\vdash	+
Downpayment assistance for low	U	Administration (13)	1	\$191,771.96		L/IVI		See 1998								1			-	 	+
income persons in Larimer County		Autimisualion (13)	1	φ∠5,000.00												1			-	 	+
(*See Also FFY 1997 and 1998)																	1	 	 		+
(See AISO FFY 1997 and 1998)		<u> </u>		\$216,771.96				<u> </u>								 	1	<u> </u>	\vdash	₩	+-
*LAS ANIMAS, CITY OF\97-750	С	Housing rehab (9a)	 	\$216,771.96	Н	L/M	18	40	40	100	17	25	25	100	į.	 	20		\vdash	20) 8
	U	Replacement (15b)	1	\$232,022.00	Н	L/M	18	3	40	100	17	25	25	100	 	'	20	1	┢──	20	1 8
RLF for housing rehab of single				1	П	L/IVI	1	3	3	100	1	1	1	100			1			 	+-'
family owner occupied homes		Administration (13)		\$33,693.00			-													 	+-
(*See FFY 1995)		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	\$20E 74E 00					l 			<u> </u>	l			 	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	┢━	⊨	+-
*LIMON, TOWN OFFICE 700		Dublic focility (0)	 	\$305,715.00	P.	1 /4 /	<u> </u>	*Coo 1007	<u> </u>				I 			 	1	 	\vdash		+
*LIMON, TOWN OF\97-736	С	Public facility (3)	1	\$400,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1997								1				 	+-
Construction of a child care center		Administraton (13)		\$30,000.00													-	-	 	 	+
which will also house a Head Start				-						-									 	 	+-
center (*See Also FFY 1997)																					

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	Al/AN	HAN	FHH
*LOUISVILLE, CITY OF\96-934	С	Water imp. (4a)	Ì	\$40,000.00	Н	L/M	30	50	50	100	30	31	31	100	33	3	1			4	4 23
Payment of tap fees for the																					
development of rental units for																					
independant living for the frail elderly																					
(*See FFY 1995)																					
				\$40,000.00																	
MESA COUNTY\97-718	С	Public facility (3)		\$131,024.00	PF	L/M		7,812	7,812	100		2,804	2,804	100	2159	28	561	28	28	28	3 252
Renovation of a building to be used as																					
a health clinic serving low income																					
people																					
				\$131,024.00																	
MESA COUNTY \ 01-047	С	Planning (12)		\$20,000.00	Н	L/M															
Regional Housing Needs																					
Assessment																					
							<u> </u>		<u> </u>		<u> </u>										
				\$20,000.00																	
*MONTE VISTA, CITY OF\97-714	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1998													
Drainage improvements to low																					
income area of town																					
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					
				\$250,000.00																	
*MONUMENT, TOWN OF\91-663	С	Administration (13)	PI	\$8,855.98	ED	N/A															
Collection and legal costs to maintain																					
ownership of collateral from a																					
defaulted CDBG loan (#88-134)																					
(*See FFY 1990 and 1992)																					
				\$8,855.98																	
MORGAN COUNTY\96-639	С	Acquisition (1)		\$40,500.00	PF	L/M		250	250	100		175	175	100	115	5	60			2	2 2
Acquisition of structure currently																					
in use as a battered women's shelter																					
in order to ensure same use																					
				\$40,500.00																	
NEDERLAND, TOWN OF\98-815	С	Public facility (3)		\$225,000.00	PF	L/M		1,095	644	59		8,000	5,650	71	7520	160	160		160		
Construction of a youth center facility																					
serving portions of unincorporated																					
Boulder County and town			<u> </u>												<u> </u>	1			<u> </u>		1
				\$225,000.00				<u> </u>							<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	
*OAK CREEK, TOWN OF\97-728	С	Acquisition (1)	1	\$165,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1997													
Acquisition and rehab of a building		Public facility(3)	1	\$38,300.00																	
to be used as a day care and																					
pre-school facility																					
(*See Also FFY 1997)	1	İ			1			1	l	1		1		l	I	1	l	1	1	1	1

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*OTIS, TOWN OF\94-917	С	Drainage imp. (4c)	М	\$56,413.00	PF	S/B		*See 1999													
Construction of drainage improvements																					
within the town of Otis																					
(*See Also FFY '95, '99)																					
				\$56,413.00																	
PHILLIPS COUNTY\97-762	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$78,653.36	Н	L/M						46	46	100							
Rehab and replacement of housing		Replacement (15b)		\$220,943.00			6	10	10	100		5	5	100						ĺ	
as well as downpayment assistance		Downpymt asst (17)		\$20,000.00			6	9	9	100		7	7	100						ĺ	
for low-income victims of flood		Administration (13)		\$58,957.00																	
				\$378,553.36																	
PROWERS COUNTY\97-753	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$280,860.00	Н	L/M	19	38	38	100	21	59	59	100	50		9			2	2 8
Rehab of single family owner occupied		Administration (13)		\$40,215.00																	
homes in Prowers, Kiowa, and Baca																					
Counties																				<u> </u>	
				\$321,075.00																	
*RIO GRANDE COUNTY\97-786	С	Business asst (14b)		\$131,400.73	ED	L/M		*See 1998													
Loans to businesses to encourage																				L	
job creation																				L	
(*See Also FFY 1997, 1998)																				<u> </u>	
				\$131,400.73																Ĺ	
*ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\01-054	С	Public facility (3)		\$82,068.58	PF	L/M		*See 2001													
Construction and on-site infrastructure																				<u></u>	
29 bed assisted living facility																				<u> </u>	
(*See Also FFY '97, '99, 2000, 01)																				Щ	
				\$82,068.58																	
ROUTT COUNTY\97-751	С	Acquisition (1)		\$297,000.00	PF	L/M		100	100	100		50	50	100	44	3	3			<u> </u>	24
Acquire and rehab a building to be used																				Ь	
as a domestic violence shelter																				<u> </u>	
																				Щ_	
				\$297,000.00												<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>
*SALIDA, CITY OF\94-926	С	Public facility (3)		\$23,827.03	PF	S/B		4,479	2,083	47		5,504	2,560	47	5100	3	278	44	79	<u> </u>	
(*See Also FFY 1994)	<u> </u>		ļ													<u> </u>	<u> </u>			—	
Renovation of portion of historical	<u> </u>		ļ													<u> </u>	<u> </u>			—	
building in town which is used for	<u> </u>		ļ													<u> </u>	<u> </u>			—	
community center and cultural events	<u> </u>		<u> </u>									<u> </u>				<u> </u>				—	igspace
	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	\$23,827.03								<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>			—	Щ
SANFORD, TOWN OF\97-703	С	Public facility (3)		\$50,316.00	PF	L/M		777	540	70		777	540	70	497	1	280			<u> </u>	4
Construction of a public works shop																				Ь—	
	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>									<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	—	
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*SEDGWICK COUNTY\97-705	С	Public facility (3)	-	\$110,879.02	PF	S/B		*See 1997								<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	 	
Elimination of code violations in county	1																1			 	1
hospital (*See Also FFY 1997)	1															-	<u> </u>			 	
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Grantee/Project No. Project Description	Sta- tus	Activity	Sta- tus	Amount	Pur- pose	Nat'l Obi	# Units or Loans	Total Per- sons/Jobs	L/M Per- sons/Jobs	% L/M	# Units or Loans	Total Per- sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	% L/M	% W	% B	% H	% A/PI	% Al/AN	% HAN	% FHH
SUMMIT COUNTY\97-754	C	New constr. (15c)	ius	\$295.000.00	H	L/M	28	70		_	1		44	100	4		<u> </u>	AVFI	AI/AIN	HAIN	10
	C	New constr. (15c)		\$295,000.00	П	L/IVI	20	70	70	100	20	44	44	100	4	U			4	1	10
Infrastructure and tap fees in support																					+
of new low income housing																					+
			1	\$295,000.00		1										1				1	+
TELLURIDE, TOWN OF\97-730	С	Public facility (3)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		79	41	51		51	29	56	4	4	6	1			10
Construction of pre-school and		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		,,																	1
child care facility																					1
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				\$200,000.00			Ĺ										İ				Í
*VICTOR, CITY OF\98-819	С	Public facility (3)		\$46,357.00	PF	L/M		*See 2000													
Renovation of building for use																					
as a community center																					
(*See Also FFY 1996, 2000)																					
				\$46,357.00																	T
WELD COUNTY\97-700	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$163,400.00	PF	L/M		83	67	83		132	108	82	2	1	111				
Payment of plant investment fee to																					
connect East Eaton area to Town of																					
Eaton's wastewater treatment plant																					
				\$163,400.00																	
WELD COUNTY\97-759		Downpymt asst (17)		\$38,109.00	Н	L/M	28	36	36	100											
Homeownership assistance		Administration (13)		\$8,400.00																	
program in non-entitlement area of																					
the county																					
				\$46,509.00																	T
*WELD COUNTY\97-787		Business asst (14b)		\$283,933.75	ED	L/M		*See 1997													T
Loans to businesses to encourage																					
job creation																					
(*See Also FFY '92, '94, '95 '97)																					
				\$283,933.75																	
*WELLINGTON, TOWN OF\97-716	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$54,975.00	PF	L/M		*See 1997													
Sewer line replacement																					
(*See Also FFY 1997)																					
				\$54,975.00																	
*YUMA COUNTY\94-962	С	Business asst (14b)		\$389,224.00	ED	L/M		75	45	60											
Jobs thru loans to businesses		Business asst (14b)	PI	\$37,817.37																<u> </u>	
in Yuma, Morgan, Phillips, Sedgwick		Administration (13)		\$80,000.00																	
Washington Counties and City of																					
Sterling (*See Also FFY '93, '98)		<u> </u>																<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
				\$507,041.37																	

Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 1997

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-97-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 1997 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,291,459.61 Total

10,917,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
374,459.61 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,291,459.61 Total

10,863,949.61 Available for Local Projects and Administration

318,340.00 Available for State Administration 109,170.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$10,863,949.61 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$11,291,459.61 Total

10,863,949.61 Local Projects and Administration

318,340.00 State Administration 109,170.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$970,064.38 Total – 8.59% of Grant Amount

651,724.38 Local 318,340.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 1997-1998-1999

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTE	ES FOR:			
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERSO	ONS (L/M)	1997	1998	1999
Total – 93.7% of Amount Obligated:	\$29,707,021.07	\$10,571,768.51	\$9,973,540.12	\$9,161,712.44
Local Projects:	28,169,384.69	9,920,044.13	9,501,134.12	8,748,206.44
Administration:	1,537,636.38	651,724.38	472,406.00	413,506.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT (S/B):			
Total – 3.1% of Amount Obligated:	\$976,939.98	\$292,181.10	\$386,939.88	\$293,042.17
Local Projects:	966,439.98	292,181.10	386,939.88	282,542.17
Administration:	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	NT NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 3.2% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,023,250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	1,023,250.00
Local Projects:	950,000.00	0.00	0.00	950,000.00
Local Administration:	73,250.00	0.00	0.00	73,250.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUN	NTABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

PART II - 1997

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 1997 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 1997, 1998 and 1999 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 37 projects have been awarded with 1997 funds: 13 housing, 17 public facilities, 6 economic development and 1 public service.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$10,571,768.51 (97.3%) of \$10,863,949.61 of 1997 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 1997, 1998 and 1999, 93.7% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- When the 37 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 78,718 (92.7%) of 84,921 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 1997 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 37 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 34 projects completed

			ons Benefiting			ns Benefiting
Pro	posed Activities	Total	Low/Mod Income	Activities	Total	Low/Mod Income
1.	Acquisition/Disposition	28	28	1. Acquisition/Disposition	97	97
•	acquire land to construct housing for dev. dis.	28	28	acquired land for dev. dis. Home	97	97
3.	Center/Facility	15,594	11,723	3. Center/Facility	69,660	67,631
•	Rehab human service facility Construct/rehab 6 child care facilities Correct code violations in county hospital Renovate public safety building	1,500 426 2,676 4,107	800 246 1,223 2,569	Rehabbed human service facility Constructed 6 child care facilities Corrected code violations Renovated a public safety building	8098 357 31 4,107	7728 236 31 2,569
•	Construct food bank facility	6,855	6,855	Constructed food bank facility	57,067	57,067
4a.	Water improvements	120	75	4a. Water improvements	172	122
4b.	Sewer improvements	1,883	1,230	4b. Sewer improvements	1,883	1,230
4c.	Drainage Improvements	2,410	1,472	4c. Drainage improvements	2,410	2,410
5.	Street/Bridge Improvements	1,192	720	5. Street/Bridge improvements	1,192	720
7.	Public Service – reestablish transportation	2,500	2,500	7. Public Service -reestablish transportation	8,329	6,330
9a.	Rehabilitate 97 substandard housing units	200	200	9a. Rehabilitated 93 substandard housing units	175	175
14b	Economic development assistance Create/retain 227 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses	227	132	14b. Economic development assistance Created/retained 174 jobs	174	143
15b	. Replace 3 housing unit	7	7	15b. Replaced 1 housing unit	7	7
15c	. Construct 134 new housing units	260	260	15c. Constructed 80 new housing units	151	146
17.	Assist 98 homebuyers	183	183	17. Assisted 88 homebuyers	179	179

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FIS	SCAL Y	EAR (FFY 1997) "SMA	LL CI	TIES CDBG FUNDS	, as of	March	31, 2006			-	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS									Т
							F	PROPOSED			A	CTUAL									T
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
AKRON, TOWN OF\97-789	С	Business asst (14b)		\$59,705.26	ED	L/M		3	2	66		3	2	66	3	3					
Infrastructure improvements in support																					1
of company to encourage job																					
creation and retention																					
	İ			\$59,705.26																	T
BOULDER COUNTY\97-772	С	Public fac. (3)		\$180,000.00	PF	L/M		6885	6885	100		57067	57067	100	not ava	ailable					
Construction of a food bank facility																					
serving low income residents of																					
unincorporated Boulder County																					1
	İ			\$180,000.00																	†
BURLINGTON, CITY OF\98-855		Acquisition (1)		\$61,880.00	Н	L/M										Ì					Ť
Payment of costs related to new	С	New Constr. (15c)		\$318,120.00			30	75	75	100	30	41	41	100	36	S	5				1
construction of 30 units of low	1																				1
income rental housing																					
				\$380,000.00																	
*CAMPO, TOWN OF\97-745		Acquisition (1)		\$5,000.00	PF	L/M															
(*See Also FFY 1996)	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$102,134.00	PF	L/M		120	75	63		172	122	71	169	9	3				
Construction of well and other		Administration (13)		\$42,866.00																	
water improvements																					
	İ			\$150,000.00																	†
*CENTER, TOWN OF\97-783	С	Business asst (14b)		\$10,317.93	ED	L/M		83	44	51		118	104	88	26	6	86		6		21
(*See Also FFY '92, '94, '95, '96)																					1
Purchase of agricultural waste facility																					1
in support of carrot and potato																					1
processing plants																					
				\$10,317.93																	
*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY\97-788		Business asst (14b)		\$279,417.85	ED	L/M		18	13	70											Ī
Loans to businesses to encourage		Business asst (14b)	PI	\$41,582.15																	
job creation		Administration (13)		\$25,000.00																	1
(*See Also FFY 1992)																					
				\$346,000.00																	
*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY\98-825		Public facility (3)		\$65,601.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													
Remodel building to be used for																					
human service agencies																					1
(*See Also FFY '96, '98, '99)																					
				\$65,601.00																	T
COMMERCE CITY, CITY OF\97-711	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$160,000.00	PF	L/M		268	187	70		268	187	70	268	3					T
Construction of sewer system in																					1
low-income area of town known as																					1
Irondale																					
				\$160,000.00																	Ī

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FI	SCAL Y	/EAR (FFY 1997) "SMA	LL CI	TIES CDBG FUNDS	, as of	March	31, 2006			Á	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS									
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
CORTEZ, CITY OF\98-851	С	New Constr. (15c)		\$30,767.88	Н	L/M	10	25	25	100	10	10	10	100	7	1	3			1	4
Payment of costs associated with																					-
construction manager to build																					-
10 units of low-income housing																					-
in Montezuma County																					1
				\$30,767.88	1											1			l		╁
*CROWLEY COUNTY\97-748		Public facility (3)		\$207,861.02	PF	L/M		*See 1998								1			l		╁
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					+
Construction of a day care facility																					+
																					1
				\$207,861.02																	╁
*DACONO, CITY\99-080	1	Business asst (14b)		\$290,075.00		L/M		*See 2000				<u> </u>	<u> </u>		-						\vdash
Infrastructure improvements to support							1														+
business	1															 				-	+
(*See Also FFY 2000)		1			-	-										-				1	1
<u>'</u>	1	<u> </u>		\$290,075.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>		-	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	+-
*DELTA COUNTY\98-850	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$52,806.18		L/M	20	45	45	100	20	50	50	100	29	<u> </u>	21			14	9
Rehab of single family owner occupied		3 (,		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,																	-
homes																					-
(*See Also FFY 1995)																					-
(<u> </u>		\$52,806.18																	
DOUGLAS COUNTY\97-734	С	Public facility (3)		\$100,000.00		L/M		1500	800	53		8098	7728	95	7612	64	299	121			
Renovation of 18,000 sq. ft. office		(-)		***************************************		F									-	-					-
building to be used for Tri-County Health																					
and Health and Human services offices																					-
and ricaid and ridman services offices				\$100,000.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>										<u> </u>					
*EAGLE COUNTY\97-767	С	Downpymt asst (17)		\$96,765.00		L/M	14	25	25	100	13	13	13	100	11		2				
Downpayment assistance for 108	<u> </u>	Domipyink door (11)		ψου, εσισσ	ľ.			20	20						ļ		_				-
low-income families																					-
iow income families					-	-															-
	1	<u> </u>		\$96,765.00	<u> </u>		1	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>					
*EL PASO COUNTY\98-853	C	Housing rehab (9a)		\$141,908.67		L/M	1	*See 2000			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>					
Single Family Owner Occupied	<u> </u>	Administration (13)		\$141,908.67	Ë	L, IVI	-	JCC 2000													₩
Housing Rehab	-	, commonation (10)		ψ10,773.00			-														₩
(*See Also FFY '98, 2000)	1										-										+
(000 / 1100 1 1 1 00, 2000)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		\$158,683.67	<u> </u>			<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
FOWLER, TOWN OF\98-852	C	Housing rehab (9a)		\$158,683.67	Н	L/M	37	75	75	100	29	47	47	100	22		25		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u>—</u>
	_			\$39,976.00		L/IVI	37	/5	/5	100	29	47	47	100			25			-	1
Single Family Owner Occupied		Administration (13)		\$39,976.00																	₩
Housing Rehab in Otero, Crowley					ļ	ļ	-									<u> </u>					<u> </u>
and Bent Counties				#242.004. = 2									<u> </u>			<u> </u>					—
FOULLED TOWN OF ** ***		B		\$312,884.72		1.77								/**							<u></u>
FOWLER, TOWN OF\98-854	С	Downpymt asst (17)		\$21,488.51	Н	L/M		70	70	100	34	66	66	100	38		28			3	7
Downpayment assistance for low-		Administration (13)		\$5,000.00																	1
income families in Otero, Bent																					↓
and Crowley Counties		<u> </u>	L					<u> </u>		L_	<u> </u>							L_	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u>L</u>

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FIS	SCAL Y	EAR (FFY 1997) "SMA	LL CI	TIES CDBG FUNDS,	as of	March	31, 2006			F	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS									
							F	PROPOSED			A	CTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
				\$26,488.51																	

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FISC	CAL Y	'EAR (FFY 1997) "SMA	ALL CI	TIES CDBG FUNDS	, as of	March	31, 2006			F	ACCOMPLIS	SHMENTS									
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description t	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*FOWLER, TOWN OF\02-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$22,400.00	Н	L/M		*See 2002													
Housing rehab of owner occupied homes																					
in a 3 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '96, 2002)																					
				\$22,400.00	1																1
FREMONT COUNTY\97-722	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$239,750.00	PF	L/M		272	191	70		272	191	70	239	8	22		3		27
Payment of plant investment fee for																					
sewer hookups in low/mod residents																					
within Sanitation District																					
		1		\$239,750.00																	1
*FREMONT COUNTY\97-764		New Constr. (15c)	<u> </u>	\$99,412.97	Н	L/M	54	120	120	100						<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>		H
Construction of low income multi-family																					
rental housing by non-profit																					
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
		1		\$99,412.97	1												<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
FRUITA, TOWN OF\97-742	С	Public facility (3)		\$219,000.00		L/M		140	72	51		56	50	89	not		<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
Construction of an inter-generational															avail						
day care facility in town																					
			<u> </u>	\$219,000.00																	1
GARFIELD COUNTY\97-766	С	New Constr. (15c)		\$463,135.01	Н	L/M	40	40	40	100	40	100	95	95	100	1	l				80
Construction of a 40 unit assisted		New Constr. (15c)	PI	\$36,798.99																	
living facility for elderly in		, ,																			
Battlement Mesa																					
		1		\$499,934.00	<u> </u>												<u> </u>				1
*GARFIELD COUNTY\00-051	С	Planning (12)		\$8,190.28		L/M		*See 1998									<u> </u>				1
Comprehensive housing needs		3()		**,																	
assessment																					
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					
		1		\$8,190.28	<u> </u>												<u> </u>				1
GRAND LAKE, TOWN OF\97-744	С	Public facility (3)		\$107,800.00		L/M		40	26	65		46	29	62	46	<u> </u>	l I		l		-
Purchase of modular building		7 (17)		, . , . , . ,											-						
to be used as a child care facility																					
adjacent to town school																					
-		<u> </u>		\$107,800.00												<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>		_
*GRAND LAKE, TOWN OF \ 01-017	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$7,812.14		L/M		*See 2001								<u> </u>	l I		l		
Water system improvements in				. ,																	
town		1																			
(*See Also FFY '94, '95, 2001)																	-				
		<u> </u> 		\$7,812.14																	
GUNNISON COUNTY\97-760	С	Planning (12)	<u> </u>	\$13,000.00		L/M										<u> </u>					<u> </u>
	-		-	\$10,000.00	ľ-	F										-	-		-		
Funds to conduct a county-wide		1	1	l	1	1	1	l	l		ı	1	1			<u> </u>		1			1
Funds to conduct a county-wide																					
Funds to conduct a county-wide housing needs assessment for low and moderate income persons																					

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FI	SCAL Y	'EAR (FFY 1997) "SMA	LL CI	TIES CDBG FUNDS	, as of	March			<u> </u>	/	ACCOMPLI			<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>		<u> </u>
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FH
IGNACIO, TOWN OF\97-785		Business asst (14b)		\$360,000.00	ED	L/M		18	10	56											
Infrastructure improvements in support																					
of company to encourage job																					
creation and retention																					t
				\$360,000.00	i																H
KIT CARSON COUNTY\98-857	С	Replacement (15b)		\$44,945.00	Н	L/M		5	5	100	5	3	3	100	3					1	+
Rehab of single family owner occupied		Downpymt asst (17)		\$35,600.00		L/M		38	38			26	26	100							+
homes and downpayment		Administration (13)		\$14,255.00																	
assistance to low income families				, , , , , ,		-															
																					-
	<u> </u>			\$94,800.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>															\vdash
*LA PLATA COUNTY\98-791	l C	Business asst (14b)		\$491,070.71	ED	11 ////	<u> </u>	*See 2002	<u> </u>				<u> </u>								<u> </u>
				\$491,070.71	En	L/M		See 2002													1
RLF to encourage job creation &		Administration (13)		\$92,800.00											 						1
retention in Archuleta, Dolores, La	1																				
Plata, Montezuma and San Juan																					
Counties																					
(*See Also FFY '97, '98, '00, '01, '02)																					
				\$583,870.71																	
LARIMER COUNTY\97-755	С	Downpymt asst (17)		\$250,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 1998													
Home buyer assistance for victims of																					
flood in non-entitlment parts of the																					T
county (* See Also FFY '96, '98)																					
				\$250,000.00																	t
LARIMER COUNTY\98-803	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$196,307.00	PF	L/M		894	455	51		894	455	51	not						H
Construction of drainage improvements															avail						+
to unincorporated area of county																					
(Also funded with HUD Disaster)																					+
Relief funds)																					-
Tollo: Tallacy		1		\$196,307.00		1															+
LAS ANIMAS COUNTY\97-768	C	Housing rehab (9a)		\$190,307.00		L/M	16	35	35	100	20	29	29	100	^		20			2	1
	<u> </u>			\$292,348.00	<u> </u> ''	L/IVI	16	35	35	100	20	29	29	100			20			3	1
Single Family Owner Occupied	1	Administration (13)		\$30,701.00		<u> </u>															1
Housing Rehab																					
				\$329,049.00																	
LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 04-052	NR	Housing rehab (9a)		\$36,316.33	Н	L/M		*See 2004													
Rehab of SFOO homes in																					L
2 county area												-									
See Also FFY '97, '00, '01, '03, '04)																					1
				\$36,316.33																	
LIMON, TOWN OF\97-736		Public facility (3)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													Ì
Construction of a child care facility	1	1		1	t	t															t
which includes Head Start					l	1	1				1										t
(*See Also FFY '96, '99)	1	1		+		 															H
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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	Al/AN	HAN	FHH
LIMON, TOWN OF \ 02-013		Planning (12)		\$20,000.00	Н	L/M				<u> </u>						1					=
Comprehensive housing needs																					+
assessment																					
																					+
				\$20,000.00	ı											1					+ -
*LINCOLN COUNTY\95-972	С	Business asst (14b)		\$191,561.72	ED	L/M		42	25	60	15	53	37	70	52	2	1			1	4
Loans to businesses to encourage			PI	\$98,438.28																	
job creation and retention																					
(*See Also FFY 1994)																					
				\$290,000.00	l I	1	l 									1					\vdash
*MONTROSE COUNTY\98-880		Business asst (14b)		\$362,026.00	ED	L/M		*See 2001		 			I 		-	1 -					${} +$
(*See Also FFY '94,2000,2001)		Administration (13)		\$80,000.00												1					\vdash
RLF to encourage job creation &																					
retention in Delta, Gunnison,																1					+-
Hinsdale, Ouray, Montrose and																					-
San Miguel Counties																1					\vdash
3				\$442,026.00	<u> </u>					<u> </u>						 					+-
*MORGAN COUNTY\98-814		Drainage imp. (4c)		\$103,060.12		S/B	l	*See 1998								1					+
(*See Also FFY 1998)				,,																	+
Flood control improvements in																1					-
unincorporated Weldona																1					+
aoo.poratoa vvoidona				\$103,060.12	<u> </u>											+					+-
*OAK CREEK, TOWN OF\97-728	С	Public facility (3)		\$25,000.00		L/M		54	34	65		54	34	65	49		5				
Acquisition and rehab of an existing	_	T ublic facility (5)		Ψ20,000.00	ľ.,	L/W		04	54	00			04	- 00	-	1	-				-
building for child care facility																-					-
(*See Also FFY 1996)																-					
(Gee Also 11 1 1990)				\$25,000.00			l	l					l			<u> </u>					_
OTERO COUNTY\97-741	C	Public facility (3)		\$55,354.03		L/M	l	134	84	63		129	74	57	88	31 4	35	2			_
Renovation of two buildings, one in	_	Public facility (3)	PI	\$65,601.97	<u> </u>			101	0.			120		- 0.		}					
Rock Ford, one in La Junta, to be used		Administration (13)		\$1,000.00												1					
for day care				ψ1,000.00												1					\vdash
-0. 44, 54.6		<u> </u>		\$121,956.00		<u> </u>		l I	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			l			 	<u> </u>				₩
*OURAY, CITY OF\02-085		<u> </u>		\$121,930.00		L/M		*See 2003	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			l			 	<u> </u>				₩
Public infrastructure improvements	-			ψ234.74		L'.VI		JCC 2003								1					\vdash
(See Also FFY 2003)															-	1					+
(0007.100111.2000)					<u> </u>					 				\vdash		1-					
	<u> </u>			\$294.74		<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	Щ	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				닉
*OTERO COUNTY\99-082	C	Business asst (14b)		\$133,429.00		L/M	<u> </u>	*See 1998	<u> </u>				<u> </u>			 	<u> </u>				₩
Jobs through a loan to a business	_	Duaiiless dsst (140)		φ133,429.00	טבט	L/IVI		GEE 1990		-						1	-				
					-											1					+
(See Also FFY 1998)																1					\vdash
	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	\$400.400.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>						<u> </u>	<u> </u>				igspace
				\$133,429.00																	

PAGOSA SPRINGS, TOWN OF\97-723 C Construction of a vehicular and pedestrian bridge in the town PARKER, TOWN OF\97-757 ('See Also FFY 1998) Construction of a 21 room assisted living facility for frail elderly	Activity Streets/bridges (5) Streets/bridges (5) Public facility (3) Public service (7)	Sta- tus	Amount \$146,939.88 \$103,060.12 \$250,000.00 \$299,793.70		Nat'l Obj L/M	# Units or Loans	PROPOSED Total Persons/Jobs 1192	L/M Per- sons/Jobs 720	% L/M	# Units	CTUAL Total Persons/Jobs 1192	L/M Persons/Jobs	% L/M	% W 489			% A/PI 7	% AI/AN 18	% HAN	% FHH
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PARKER, TOWN OF\97-757 ("See Also FFY 1998) Construction of a 21 room assisted living facility for frail elderly PROWERS COUNTY\97-743	Public facility (3)	PI	\$250,000.00	PF	L/M															1
"PARKER, TOWN OF\97-757 ("See Also FFY 1998) Construction of a 21 room assisted living facility for frail elderly PROWERS COUNTY\97-743				PF	L/M															
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("See Also FFY 1998) Construction of a 21 room assisted living facility for frail elderly PROWERS COUNTY 97-743			\$299,793.70	PF	L/M															
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	Public service (7)		\$299,793.70																	
Reestablishment of public transportation			\$33,000.00	PS	L/M		2500	2500	100		8329	6330	76	4997	42	3165		125	3415	一
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service in the City of Lamar & certain																				<u> </u>
areas of the county for low-income,																				<u> </u>
elderly and mobility restricted individuals																				
			\$33,000.00		1															
PROWERS COUNTY\97-769 C	Housing rehab (9a)		\$213,503.00	Н	L/M	24	45	45	100	24	29	29	100	28				1	3	7
Rehab and Replacement of single	Replacement (15b)		\$50,000.00			1	2	2	100											
family owner occupied homes	Administration (13)		\$41,465.00																	
			\$304,968.00																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\98-790 C	Business asst (14b)		\$275,212.44	ED	L/M		*See 2000													
RLF to encourage job creation &	Administration (13)		\$33,600.00																	-
retention in Baca, Bent, Crowley,																				
Kiowa and Prowers Counties																				
(*See Also FFY '95, '98, '99, 2000)																				
			\$308,812.44																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\01-050 C	Housing rehab (9a)		\$113,024.61	Н	L/M		*See 1998													
Rehab of single family owner occupied	Administration (13)		\$45,545.00																	1
homes and replacement																				<u> </u>
(*See Also FFY '95, '98)													\vdash							
			\$158,569.61				<u> </u>						H							_
PUEBLO COUNTY\98-800 C	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$500,000.00	PF	L/M		736	437	59		736	437	59	22		662		52		\vdash
Construction of drainage improvements																				1
in area called Salt Creek - Phase III																				<u> </u>
of the project													\vdash							1
			\$500,000.00		 									_						\vdash
*PUEBLO COUNTY\97-763 C	Acquisition (1)		\$210,921.14	Н	L/M	28	28	28	100		97	97	100	78	19				6	21
Acquisition of land to be used for													\vdash							1
construction of housing for persons																				1
with developmental disabilities					-										\vdash					-
(*See Also FFY 1995)					-								\vdash							\vdash
,			\$210,921.14		<u> </u>		<u> </u>					<u> </u>								\vdash

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FI	SCAL Y	'EAR (FFY 1997) "SMA	LL CI	TIES CDBG FUNDS	, as of	March	31, 2006			-	ACCOMPLIS	SHMENTS									
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*RIO GRANDE COUNTY\97-786	С	Business asst (14b)		\$543,599.27	ED	L/M		*See 1998													\blacksquare
Loans to businesses to encourage		Administration (13)		\$75,000.00)																
job creation																					
(See Also FFY 1996, 1998)																					
				\$618,599.27	1																=
ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\97-715	С	Public facility (3)		\$39,014.83	PF	L/M		4107	2569	63		4107	2569	63	1440	15	2569	38	45		\forall
Renovation of Rocky Ford Public																					
Safety Building which houses city's																					+-1
fire and police departments																					
	+	1		\$39,014.83	+		<u> </u>		<u> </u>	1			<u> </u>	H							\forall
*ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\01-054	С	Public facility (3)		\$13,235.00		L/M	1	*See 2001	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	H							${m +}$
Construction and on-site infrastructure		,																			\vdash
29 bed assisted living facility	1																				\vdash
(*See Also FFY '96, 99, 2000, '01)																					+-
	 	1		\$13,235.00)																₩
*ROMEO, TOWN \ 97-774		Public facility (3)		\$33,100.00		L/M		*See 2000													\vdash
Construction of building to be		Administration (13)		\$1,000.00																	-
used for fire department	1	(12)		**,*******																	
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					-
(330 7 1100 1 1 1 2000)	1	1		\$34,100.00	1					1											\vdash
SAN LUIS, TOWN OF\97-732	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$232,275.00		L/M		780	580	74		780	580	74	37	2	739		2		\vdash
Construction of drainage improvements		5 1 1 7																			\vdash
center of town which experiences																					
high water table problems																					1
g		1		\$232,275.00)																\vdash
*SEDGWICK COUNTY\97-705	С	Public facility (3)		\$189,120.98		S/B		2676	1223	46		31	31	100	29)	2				\vdash
Correction of code violations detrimental		,,,,		,,																	1
to health and safety in the county	-																				
health center	-																				\vdash
(See Also FFY 1996)	-					1				-				\vdash		1					\vdash
	+-	<u> </u>		\$189,120.98	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>						<u> </u>					${m +}$
STERLING, CITY OF\97-765	С	Downpymt asst (17)		\$100,000.00		L/M	53	75	75	100	54	113	113	100	44		69				7
Downpayment assistance to low-income	ľ	Administration (13)		\$14,310.00		ļ	- 55	,,,	10	.50	34	710	110		-		33				+
home buyers	-			\$14,010.00		1				-				\vdash		1					\vdash
24,000	1						-														+
	 	1		\$114,310.00						<u> </u>			 								₩
WASHINGTON COUNTY\97-726	1	Public facility (3)		\$300,000.00		L/M	<u> </u>	58	30	67		72	49	71	56	<u> </u>	16			3	3 15
Construction of day care facility	 	aunc raunty (3)		φ300,000.00	1	L/IVI		38	30	67		12	49	/ 1	36	1	10			3	13
Construction of day care facility	1																				+
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		1		\$300,000.00	1																

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*WELD COUNTY\94-963	С	Administration (13)	PI	\$12,541.10	ED	L/M		*See 1994													П
Loans to business to encourage																				ĺ	
job creation - accomplishments																					
reported in FFY 1994 since this year																					
funded admin only (*See FFY 1994)																					
				\$12,541.10																	T
*WELD COUNTY\97-787		Business asst (14b)		\$154,294.00	ED	L/M		27	14	51											T
Loans to businesses to encourage		Business asst (14b)	PI	\$16,437.00																	
economic diversification and job creation		Administration (13)		\$32,700.00																	
in Weld and Larimer Counties																					
(*See FFY 1992, 1994, 1995 and 1996)																					
				\$203,431.00																	
*WELLINGTON, TOWN OF\97-716	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$3,500.00	PF	L/M		1343	852	63	İ	1,343	852	63	1195	,	148				
Sewer line replacement																					
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
																				ĺ	
				\$3,500.00																	
*YUMA COUNTY\00-082		Business asst. (14b)		\$6,393.08	ED	L/M		*See													
Jobs through loans to businesses								2001													
in 5 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '94, 97, 98, '99, '00, '01)																					
				\$6,393.08																	

Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 1998

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-98-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 1998 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$10,784,000.00 Total

10,784,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$10,784,000.00 Total

10,360,480.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

315,680.00 Available for State Administration 107,840.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$10,360,480.00 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$10,784,000.00 Total

10,360,480.00 Local Projects and Administration

315,680.00 State Administration 107,840.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$788,086.00 Total - 7.3% of Grant Amount

472,406.00 Local 315,680.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 1997-1998-1999

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTE	ES FOR:			
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERSO	ONS (L/M)	1997	1998	1999
Total – 93.7% of Amount Obligated:	\$29,707,021.07	\$10,571,768.51	\$9,973,540.12	\$9,161,712.44
Local Projects:	28,169,384.69	9,920,044.13	9,501,134.12	8,748,206.44
Administration:	1,537,636.38	651,724.38	472,406.00	413,506.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT (S/B):			
Total – 3.1% of Amount Obligated:	\$976,939.98	\$292,181.10	\$386,939.88	\$293,042.17
Local Projects:	966,439.98	292,181.10	386,939.88	282,542.17
Administration:	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	NT NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 3.2% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,023,250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	1,023,250.00
Local Projects:	950,000.00	0.00	0.00	950,000.00
Local Administration:	73,250.00	0.00	0.00	73,250.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUN	NTABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 1998 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 1997, 1998 and 1999 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 38 projects have been awarded with 1998 funds: 4 economic development, 15 housing, and 19 public facilities.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$9,973,540.12 (96.3%) of \$10,360,480.00 of 1998 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 1997, 1998 and 1999, 93.7% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ When the 38 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 20,487 (60.5%) of 33,858 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 1998 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 38 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 34 projects completed

Pro	posed Activities	Perso Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Activities	Persor Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income
1.	Acquisition/Disposition	1,539	1,539	1. Acquisition/Disposition	1,522	1,522
•	Acquire 40 rental housing units Acquire building for low income services providers	100 1,439	100 1,439	Acquired low income rental units Acquired building for low income providers	83 1,439	83 1,439
3.	Center/Facility	10,853	7,130	3. Center/Facility	11,655	8,316
• • • •	Construct/rehab 8 child care centers Renovate human services facility Construct assisted living center Equipment for boys and girls club Rehab building for therapeutic learning center Rehab 4 group homes for dev. disabled Water improvements	623 3,239 25 6,694 100 172	374 2,872 25 3,612 75 172	Constructed/rehabbed 8 child care centers Renovated human services facility Constructed assisted living center Purchased equipment for boys & girls club Rehabbed building for learning center Rehabbed 4 group homes for dev. disabled 4a. Water improvements	664 4,206 16 6,694 50 25	421 4,206 16 3,612 36 25
4c.	Drainage Improvements	1,933	1,030	4c. Drainage improvements	1,933	1,030
5.	Streets/bridges	11,226	5,030	5. Streets/bridges	12,687	5,684
9a.	Rehabilitate 165 substandard housing units	353	280	9a. Rehabilitated 90 housing units	272	272
14b	. Economic development assistance	264	139	14b. Economic development assistance	200	150
	Create/retain 264 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses			To date, created 200 jobs		
15b	. Replace 5 housing units	12	12	15b. Replaced 6 housing units	21	16
15c	Construct 40 new housing units	40	40			
17.	Assist 243 homebuyers	455	455	17. Assisted 182 homebuyers	456	456

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							F	PROPOSED			А	CTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obi	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
ALAMOSA, CITY OF\97-776	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$50,000.00	PF	L/M		1,327	712	54		1,389	712	54	353	300	704	9	23		
Installation of water meters in				****				.,				,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,									1
low-income neighborhood known																					
as East Alamosa																					
				\$50,000.00																	T
*ALAMOSA COUNTY\98-804	С	Public facility (3)		\$100,000.00	PF	L/M		94	56	60		94	51	54	44		49	1			
Renovation of building to be used		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		,,																	
for child care																					1
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
(\$100,000.00																	
ALAMOSA COUNTY\99-015	С	Public facility (3)	l 	\$197,773.47	PF	L/M		6,694	3,612	54	İ	6,694	3,612	54	3601	38	2934	74	47		Ħ
Purchase of equipment for Boys and	l -	(2)		y,				2,301	2,312	-		2,20	2,312								
Girls Club																					
	1		1		1					1											
				\$197,773.47			<u> </u>				i										Ħ
ARCHULETA COUNTY\99-042	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$100,191.00	Н	L/M	16	35	35	100	16	34	34	100	34					3	8
Rehab of SFOO homes in 5 county	Ť	Administration (13)		\$30,000.00		27.141	10			100	10	04	04	100							
area		/ diffinistration (10)		ψου,ουσ.συ																	
area																					
	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	\$130,191.00																	
BOULDER COUNTY\98-856	C	Acquisition (1)	<u> </u>	\$300,000.00	Н	L/M		100	100	100		83	83	100	63	2	7	5	5	1	11
Purchase of 40 units of rental		Acquisition (1)		ψ300,000.00	- ''	L/IVI		100	100	100		03	00	100	03		,	3	3		
housing for low-income households																					
and seniors																					
and seniors				\$300,000.00																	\vdash
CANON CITY, CITY\97-775	С	Streets/bridges (5)		\$190,000.00	PF	S/B		11,226	5,030	45		12,687	5,684	45	11405	167	999	42	74		
Revitalization through paving, etc.	-	Otreets/bridges (5)		ψ190,000.00	' '	0/0		11,220	3,030	43		12,007	3,004	40	11403	107	333	42	74		
13 city blocks																					
13 City blocks																					
				\$190,000.00																	\vdash
*CHERAW, TOWN OF\97-724		Water imp. (4a)		\$31,000.00	PF	L/M		225	155	69		274	188	69	235	1	38				\vdash
Construction of water storage tank		rrater imp. (4a)		ψ51,000.00	1.7	L/IVI		225	133	09	1	214	100	09	233	 '	30				
(*See Also FFY 1996)											1					1					
(355 Al30 11 1 1330)											1					1					
	1		1	\$31,000.00							1					<u> </u>					\vdash
*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY\98-825	С	Public facility (3)	1	\$33,701.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999			1					<u> </u>					\vdash
Remodel building for human	۲Ť	. abile identity (0)	1	ψου, το τ.υυ	l	L/ IVI		300 1333		1											\vdash
service agencies	1		1							1											
(*See Also FFY '96, '97, '99)	<u> </u>		<u> </u>																		
(GCC AIGCTTT 90, 91, 99)				\$33,701.00	<u> </u>		<u> </u>			<u> </u>	1					<u> </u>					\vdash
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*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY\02-084	1	Business asst (14b)	1	\$161,764.00	ED	L/M		*See 2002			-										-
Jobs thru loans to businesses	 		 		-					-				 		-					
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(*See Also FFY '01, '02)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>								<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>					\vdash
				\$161,764.14																	

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHI
*CONEJOS COUNTY\98-826	С	Public facility (3)		\$333,280.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													
Purchase and site prep for																					
modular child care facility																					
(*See Also FFY 1999)																					
				\$333,280.00																	
*CORTEZ, CITY OF\98-811	С	Public facility (3)		\$260,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													
Construction of child care facility																					
(*See Also FFY 1999)																					
				\$260,000.00																	
*COSTILLA/FT.GARLAND\99-010	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$273,776.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													
Water meters and line replacement																					
(*See Also FFY 1999)																					
	Ì			\$273,776.00																	Ì
*CROWLEY COUNTY\97-748	С	Public facility (3)		\$42,138.98	PF	L/M		53	42	80		125	100	80	90	1	34				3
Construction of day care facility		, , ,		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,																	
(*See Also FFY 1997)																					
<u> </u>																					
				\$42,138.98																	
*DELTA, CITY OF\98-858		New const. (15c)		\$128,955.00	Н	L/M	40	40	40	100											
Construction of 40 units of housing		(100)		V 120,000.00																	
for seniors																					
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
(\$128,955.00																	
DELTA COUNTY\98-861	С	Downpymnt asst. (17)		\$242,500.00	Н	L/M	25	55	55	100	43	125	125	100	99	1	25				7 1
Downpayment assistanct to		Administration (13)		\$7,500.00																	
25 low-income homebuyers in		(**)		41,000.00																	
Delta, Montrose, Gunnison,																					
Hinsdale, Ouray and San Miguel																					
Counties																					
Countries				\$250,000.00																	
DELTA COUNTY\98-872	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$199,105.00	Н	L/M	20	38	38	100	20	57	57	100	44		13			10) 1
Downpayment assistance to first	-	Replacement (15b)		\$114,790.00	- ''	L/IVI	20	1	1	100	20	1	4		44		4			,	2
time homebuyers in 6 counties		Administration (13)		\$30,649.00				7	,	100		7	7	100						<u> </u>	
and nonebayers in a countries		/ (aministration (10)		ψου,υ-ισ.υυ																	
	1			\$344,544.00	<u> </u>		<u> </u> 	l		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>				<u> </u>		<u> </u>	t
DELTA COUNTY\01-052		Planning (12)		\$30,000.00	Н	L/M] 	1] 										1
		rianning (12)		φου,υυυ.υυ	П	L/IVI				-											1
Housing needs assessment in both					1															-	-
Delta,and Montrose Counties				-						1								1			
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHI
EAGLE COUNTY\98-870	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$600,000.00	Н	L/M	73	150	77	51	72	72	72	100	17	2	51		2		5
Rehab of an apartment building																					
				\$600,000.00																	
*EL PASO COUNTY\98-853	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$94,630.85	Н	L/M		*See 2000													
Rehab of SFOO homes		Administration (13)		\$7,225.00																	
(*See Also FFY 1997, 2000)		Replacement (15b)		\$20,769.15																	
				\$122,625.00																	
*ESTES PARK, TOWN OF/01-051		Acquisition (1)		\$51,391.30	Н	L/M		*See 2001													
Acquisition and construction of a multi																					
year multi phase howeownership and																					
rental development.																					
(*See Also FFY 2001)																					
·				\$51,391.30																	
FREMONT COUNTY\98-860	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$191,841.00	Н	L/M	13	35	35	100	11	27	27	79	24		3			2	2 ;
Single Family Owner Occupied		Replacement (15b)		\$104,400.00	Н	L/M	2	5	5		3	12	7	58	12	2					1
Housing rehab and replacement in		Administration (13)		\$39,570.00																	
Lake, Chaffee, Fremont, Custer		, ,																			
and Teller Counties																					
		İ		\$335,811.00																	
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 04-010		Public Facility (3)		\$2,226.67	PF	L/M		*See 2005													1
UAACOG Human Services and		r dome r domey (o)		Ψ2,220.07		2,		000 2000													
Workforce Center																					
(*See Also FFY '98, '00, '01, '03, '04, '05)																					
(000 7130 1 1 1 30, 00, 01, 00, 04, 00)	1	1	1	\$2,226.67																	
FRISCO, TOWN OF\97-773	С	Dublic facility (2)		\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		150	76	51		114	58	51	111		2	- 1			+
	C	Public facility (3)		\$250,000.00	PF	L/IVI		150	76	51		114	58	51	111			1			
Construction of child care facility																					
serving pre-school, toddler and infants																					
				\$050,000,00																	+-
*GARFIELD COUNTY\00-051	С	Planning (12)	<u> </u>	\$250,000.00	н	L/M	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>			 	1		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>
	C	Planning (12)		\$4,538.00	Н	L/IVI					1										1
Comprehensive housing		1									1										1
needs assessment		1			1						1							1			
(*See Also FFY 1997)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	£4.500.00			l 	<u> </u>	l 		1	l 				1			<u> </u>		1
CUNINICON COUNTYS S S S S	_	Dublin (1-20) (0)	<u> </u>	\$4,538.00		1.0.7	<u> </u>	0.000	0.0==			1000	1000	10-	100	1	400				+
GUNNISON COUNTY\98-802	С	Public facility (3)		\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		3,239	2,872	89	-	4,206	4,206	100	4038	42	126				\vdash
Renovation of building to be	-	1	-		-						-					1		-			
used for human services agencies		-			-						-							-			-
serving county's low-income persons							<u> </u>		<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>									1
				\$250,000.00																	Ш_

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*LA PLATA COUNTY\98-791	С	Business asst (14b)		\$100,000.00	ED	L/M		*See 2002													
Jobs through loans to businesses																					
(*See Also '97, '98, '00, '01, '02)																					
				\$100,000.00																	
*LAMAR, CITY OF\99-017	С	Acquisition (1)		\$109,482.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													
Acquisition of building to be																					
used as senior center																					
(*See Also FFY 1999)																					
·				\$109,482.00																	
*LARIMER COUNTY\97-755	С	Downpymnt asst. (17))	\$215,328.04	Н	L/M		250	250	100	72	185	185	100	157	,	28			2	2 33
(*See Also FFY 1996 and 1997)	l I	, , ,	1												1	1					
Downpayment assistance for 147																					
low-income flood vicitims																					1
				\$215,328.04											i						Ť
LARIMER COUNTY\99-043		Downpymnt asst. (17))	\$190,000.00	Н	L/M	31	60	60	100											T
Downpayment assistance for 31		Administration (13)		\$9,300.00																	
low-income families		()		40,000																	1
																					1
				\$199,300.00																	†
LARIMER/ESTES PARK\99-008	С	Acquisition (1)		\$100,000.00	PF	L/M		1,439	1,439	100		1,439	1,439	100							†
Purchase of building for non-profit	Ť	/ requienter: (1)		\$100,000.00		2,		1,100	1,100			1,100	1,100								1
agencies serving low income																					+
agentices serving low income																					+
				\$100,000.00																	╁
LAS ANIMAS COUNTY\98-869	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$295,356.00	Н	L/M	19	35	35	100	21	40	40	100	11		29			6	5 11
Rehab of SFOO homes in 2		Administration (13)		\$33,693.00	<u> </u>	2,141	10	00	00	100	-	40	40	100			20				† · · ·
county area		/ diffinistration (10)		ψου,υσυ.υυ																	+
county area																					+
				\$329,049.00												-					╁
LOG LANE VILLAGE\98-828	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$350,000.00	PF	L/M		661	341	52		661	341	52	305	. 7	349				╁
		Drainage imp. (4c)		\$330,000.00	FF	L/IVI		001	341	52		001	341	52	300	<u> </u>	349				+
Drainage system improvements																					+
	1															1					+
	1	<u> </u>	1	\$350,000,00	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>				1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	+-
MESA COUNTY\99-004	С	Public facility (3)	1	\$350,000.00 \$112,392.00	PF	L/M		100	75	75	<u> </u>	50	36	72	40) 2	7	1		38	3 20
		ublic facility (3)	<u> </u>	\$112,382.00		L/IVI		100	/5	/5	1	50	36	12	40		 	1		38	20
Rehab of building for children's				1			-									1	1				+
therapeutic learning center	1		<u> </u>		1					 							 				+
	1	1	<u> </u>	£110 000 00	<u> </u> 			<u> </u>	l 	<u> </u> 		l 				<u> </u>	<u> </u> 	<u> </u>	l 	l	╁
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MESA COUNTY\98-865	С	Public facility (3)		\$112,500.00	PF	L/M		172	172	100	1	25	25	100	22	-	3	1		25	+
Rehab of four group homes	1		<u> </u>		-					-							 	-		-	+
for developmentally disabled	1		<u> </u>		-					-							 	-		-	+
	1	1	 		<u> </u>			<u> </u>	[<u> </u>	<u> </u>	[<u> </u>	 	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*MONTE VISTA, CITY OF\97-714	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$100,000.00	PF	L/M		1,272	689	54		1,272	689	54	560)	700		13		
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
Drainage improvements in																					
low-income area of town																					
				\$100,000.00																	
MORGAN COUNTY\97-721		Public facility (3)		\$116,351.00	PF	L/M		24	19	79											
Construction of child care facility																					
in unincorporated Weldona																					
				\$116,351.00												Ì					
*MORGAN COUNTY\98-814	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$196,939.88	PF	S/B		not avail													
(*See Also FFY 1997)		5 1 (-7						at this								1					
Flood control improvements in								time													
Weldona area																					
rvoidenia died				\$196,939.88																	
*OTERO COUNTY\99-082	С	Business asst (14b)		\$116,571.00	ED	L/M			75	38	51	138	136	99	24	1 1	111	-1	1	0	11
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$2,000.00	LD	L/IVI			73	30	31	130	130	33	2.	1				0	<u> </u>
(*See Also FFY 1997)		Administration (13)		Ψ2,000.00																	<u> </u>
(See Also FFT 1997)																1					-
				\$118,571.00												1					
*PARKER, TOWN OF\97-757	0	D. H. II 4 III (0)	1	\$119,206.30	PF	L/M		25	0.5	100		16	16	100	4/		<u> </u>				13
	C	Public facility (3)		\$119,206.30	PF	L/IVI		25	25	100		16	16	100	16)					13
(*See Also FFY 1997)																					-
Construction of a 21 room assisted																1					
living facility for the frail elderly	1		1													1					<u> </u>
				\$119,206.30												1					-
*PHILLIPS COUNTY\98-867	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$125,500.00	Н	L/M		*See 1999													-
Rehab of SFOO homes in 6		Administration (13)		\$40,116.00												1					
county area																-					-
(*See Also FFY 1999)																<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>
				\$165,616.00																	
PROWERS COUNTY\97-739	С	Public facility (3)		\$500,000.00	PF	L/M		116	82	71		127	100	78	85	5	42				55
Construction of a day care facility																					<u> </u>
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			<u> </u>	<u> </u>												<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>
			<u> </u>	\$500,000.00												<u> </u>	<u> </u>				Щ
*PROWERS COUNTY\98-790	С	Business asst (14b)		\$776,400.00	ED	L/M		*See 2000													Ь
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$33,600.00																	
in 5 county area																					1
(*See Also FFY '95, '97, '99, 2000)																					<u> </u>
				\$810,000.00																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\98-862	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$214,404.00	Н	L/M	24	60	60	100	14	51	51	100	47	7	4			1	6
(*See Also FFY 1995)		Replacement (15b)		\$50,000.00	Η	L/M	1	3	3	100	1	5	5	100	4		1			1	
Single Family Owner Occupied		Administration (13)		\$40,215.00																	
Housing rehab and replacement																					
				\$304,619.00																	

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FI	SCAL Y	EAR (FFY 1998) "SMA	LL CIT	IES CDBG FUND	OS, as	of Mar	ch 31, 2006	6		,	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS									
							ı	PROPOSED			А	CTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*PROWERS COUNTY\01-050	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$45,801.36	Н	L/M	18	36	36	100	25	25	28		19	9	6				-
Rehab of single family owner occupied		Replacement (15b)		\$50,000.00			1	2	2	100	1										
homes and replacement																					
(*See Also FFY '95, '97)																					
				\$95,801.36																	
PUEBLO COUNTY\99-081	С	Business asst (14b)	М	\$334,235.86	ED	L/M		42	22	52		27	15	55	22	2	4	1			1
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$4,000.00																	
				\$338,235.86																	
*RIFLE, CITY OF\98-824	С	ArchBarRem (11)		\$59,861.00	PF	L/M		*See 1999													
Installation of elevator in																					
senior center																					
(*See Also FFY 1999)																					
				\$59,861.00																	
*RIO GRANDE COUNTY\97-786	С	Business asst (14b)		\$463,000.00	ED	L/M		63	38	60)	128	84	66	7′	1 1	56				1:
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$125,000.00																	
(*See Also FFY '96, '97)																					
				\$588,000.00																	
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CITY\97-737	С	Public facility (3)		\$94,053.00	PF	L/M		210	118	56	5	204	112	55	196	6	6	2			
Renovations and improvements																					
to four child care facilities																					
				\$94,053.00																	
STERLING, CITY OF\98-864	С	Downpymnt asst. (17)		\$98,500.00	Н	L/M	40	90	90	100	67	146	146	100	6′	1	85				
Downpayment assistance for 40		Administration (13)		\$15,000.00																	
low-income families																					
	<u> </u>																				
				\$113,500.00																	
WALSENBURG, CITY OF\95-902	С	Public facility (3)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		3,271	1,989	61		3,271	1,989	61	1444	1 12	1791	10	14		
Construction of a water treatment																					
plant serving the town																					
				\$200,000.00																	1

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL F	ISCAL Y	EAR (FFY 1998) "SMA	LL CIT	IES CDBG FUND	OS, as	of Mar	ch 31, 2006	3		,	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS									
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*YUMA COUNTY\94-962	С	Business asst (14b)		\$317,958.63	ED	L/M		84	43	52	11	89	69	78	7′	ı	17	1		1	10
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$20,000.00																	
in 5 counties and 1 city																					
(*See Also FFY '93, '96)																					
				\$337,958.63																	
*YUMA COUNTY\00-082		Business asst (14b)		\$0.37	ED	L/M		*See 2000													
Jobs through loans to businesses																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$0.37																	

Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 1999

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-99-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 1999 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$10,926,000.00 Total

10,892,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
34,000.00 Reallocation
0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$10,926,000.00 Total

10,499,240.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

317,840.00 Available for State Administration 108,920.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$10,478,004.61 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$10,904,764.61 Total

10,478,004.61 Local Projects and Administration

317,840.00 State Administration 108,920.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$815,096.00 Total - 7.46% of Grant Amount

497,256.00 Local 317,840.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 1997-1998-1999

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTE	ES FOR:			
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERSO	ONS (L/M)	1997	1998	1999
Total – 93.7% of Amount Obligated:	\$29,707,021.07	\$10,571,768.51	\$9,973,540.12	\$9,161,712.44
Local Projects:		9,920,044.13	9,501,134.12	8,748,206.44
Administration:	1,537,636.38	651,724.38	472,406.00	413,506.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT (S/B):			
Total – 3.1% of Amount Obligated:	\$976,939.98	\$292,181.10	\$386,939.88	\$293,042.17
Local Projects:	966,439.98	292,181.10	386,939.88	282,542.17
Administration:	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	NT NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 3.2% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,023,250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	1,023,250.00
Local Projects:	950,000.00	0.00	0.00	950,000.00
Local Administration:	73,250.00	0.00	0.00	73,250.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUN	NTABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 1999 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 1997, 1998 and 1999 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 33 projects have been awarded with 1999 funds: 2 economic development, 6 housing and 25 public facilities.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$9,161,712.44 (87.5%) of \$10,478,004.61 of 1999 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 1997, 1998 and 1999, 93.7% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ When the 33 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 20,635 (76.3%) of 27,042 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- ❖ No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 1999 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 36 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 28 projects completed

Pro	posed Activities	Perso Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Act	ctivities	Persons Ben Total	efiting Low/Mod Income
1.	Acquire building for senior center	7,992	7,992	1.	Acquired building for use as senior center	550	550
3.	Center/Facility	10,151	8,850	3.	Center/Facility	10,932	9,483
• • • • 4a.	Construct/renovate 4 child care facilities Construct 2 assisted living facilities Construct/expand 2 health clinics Purchase equipment for extended care facility Renovate community center Remodel building for human service agencies Water improvements Sewer improvements	287 91 7,433 157 117 2,066 3,130	183 91 6,475 157 61 1,883 1,808		Constructed/renovated 4 child care facilities Constructed 2 assisted living facilities Expanded 1 health clinic Purchased equipment for extended care facility Renovated community center Remodeled human service building 4a. Water improvements 4b. Sewer improvements	283 13 1,241 51 117 9,227 3,130	12 853 51 61 8,304
4c.	Drainage Improvements	1,968	946		4c. Drainage improvements	2,003	866
5.	Street improvements	1,787	1,162		5. Street improvements	4,682	2,865
9a.	Rehabilitate 106 substandard housing units	210	210		9a. Rehabilitated 86 housing units	201	201
11.	Architectural Barrier Removal	400	400		11. Architectural Barrier Removal	350	350
14b	 Economic development assistance Create/retain 76 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses. 	76	40				
30.	Provide voluntary relocation to 51 families that were victims of flood	143	143		30. Voluntary relocation to 52 families	102	76

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FI	SCAL Y	'EAR (FFY 1999) "SMA	LL CIT	TES CDBG FUNDS, a	s of M	larch 3	1. 2006			,	ACCOMPL	ISHMENTS									
								PROPOSED)			ACTUAL				T					
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н		AI/AN	HAN	FHH
ALAMOSA, CITY\ 99-009	С	Drainage imp.(4c)		\$300,000.00	PF	L/M		707	462	65	5	707	462	65	379	5	309	6	8		ĺ
Drainage improvements to		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •																			
southeast part of city																					
				\$300,000.00												İ					Ī
*ALAMOSA, CITY\ 98-821	С	Acquisition (1)		\$60,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 2000								İ					Ī
Acquisition and demolition of a		` ` ` ` `																			
dangerous structure																					
(*See Also FFY 1996, 2000)																					
				\$60,000.00												İ					Ť –
ARRIBA, TOWN\ 99-016	С	Sewer imp.(4b)		\$350,000.00	PF	L/M	Ì	260	163	63	3	261	163	63	212		30	16	3		
Conversion of discharge for		. , ,					1				1										
wastewater facility							1	1			1										
,																					
				\$350,000.00																	Ì
ASPEN, CITY\ 98-863	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$350,000.00	Н	L/M	40	65	65	100	40	46	46	100	41	1	3	1	0	1	Ì
Rehab and reconstruction of																					
senior housing facility																					
				\$350,000.00												İ					İ
BENT COUNTY\ 98-813	С	Public facility (3)		\$51,826.00	PF	L/M		117	61	52	2	117	61	52	47	5	65				
Renovation of community center																					
serving two counties																					
				\$51,826.00												İ					Ť –
BOULDER COMM SERV BLDG\02-007	С	Public facility (3)		\$4,776.83	PF	L/M		*See 2001													
Renovation and remodel of building		, , , , , , , , ,		, , , , ,																	
for use by non profit agencies serving																					
low/mod income																					
(*See Also FFY 1996, 2001)								1								†					
, ,	Ì			\$4,776.83			İ				Ì		Ì								
*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY\ 98-825	С	Public facility (3)	<u> </u>	\$20,000.00	PF	L/M	i	2,066	1,883	91	İ	9,227	8,304	90	8720	169	338			277	304
Remodel building to be used	Ť	(0)		\$25,550.00				2,300	.,500			U,	3,304	- 50	0.20		- 550				554
for human service agencies	1																				
(*See Also FY '96, '97, '98)																					
,	Ì			\$20,000.00			İ	İ		<u> </u>			İ			T					Ī
*CONEJOS COUNTY\ 98-826	С	Public facility (3)		\$25,500.00	PF	L/M		132	79	60	1	169	117	69	67	1	101			┢	2
Purchase and site prep of modular		. abile identity (0)		Ψ25,500.00		_/ IVI	<u> </u>	132	, , ,	- 50		109	117	03	- 57	H	101				
building for child care facility								1					1			\vdash					
(*See Also FFY 1998)	1															 					
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								PROPOSEI)		,	ACTUAL						<u> </u>			
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*CORTEZ, CITY \ 99-024	С	Public facility (3)		\$210,800.00	PF	L/M		*See 2001													
Expansion of day care center																					
(*See Also FFY 2000, 2001)																					
				\$210,800.00																	
*CORTEZ, CITY \ 98-811	С	Public facility (3)		\$40,000.00	PF	L/M		61	31	51	39	44	23	52	39	1	1	1	2		
Construction of a child care																					
facility																					
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					
				\$40,000.00																	
*COSTILLA/FT.GARLAND\ 99-010	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$26,224.00	PF	L/M		529	372	70		529	372	70	114	1	407	6	1		
Water meters and line replacement																					
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					1
	i			\$26,224.00																	
CROWLEY COUNTY\ 99-005	С	Streets/bridges (5)		\$270,000.00	PF	L/M		1,787	1,162	65		4,682	2,865	62	3699		936	47			Ī
Public improvement to																					
downtown areas of 4 towns																					
			Ì	\$270,000.00														İ			İ
*DELTA COUNTY \ 00-052	С	Downpymnt (17)	Ì	\$76,894.82	Н	L/M		*See 2000										İ			İ
Downpayment assistance for low-		Administration (13)		\$14,400.00																	
income families in 6 counties																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
,	\exists			\$91,294.82											i						Ť
*DOLORES COUNTY \ 98-812	С	Public facility (3)	Ì	\$95,000.00	PF	L/M		1,343	873	65		1,241	853	69	1099		118	i T	24	83	3 5
Expansion of health clinic	-	, , ,										,									
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					1
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	T			\$95,000.00														T			Ī
DOUGLAS COUNTY\ 97-749	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$220,000.00	PF	L/M		160	108	78		160	108	78	160				ĺ		Ī
Well construction and water		. , ,															1				1
improvements in Sedalia																	1				1
•																					1
	T			\$220,000.00																	Ī
FOWLER, TOWN\ 98-871	С	Relocation (30)		\$950,000.00	Н	U/N	51	143	143	100	52	102	76	75				Ħ			Ī
Voluntary relocation benefits to	1	Administration (13)		\$73,250.00														t			
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victims of Flood							l .														
victims of Flood	+																	-			1

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL	FISCAL Y	EAR (FFY 1999) "SMA	LL CIT	TIES CDBG FUNDS. a	s of N	March 3	31. 2006			А	ACCOMPL	ISHMENTS									
								PROPOSED)			ACTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
FOWLER, TOWN\ 99-046	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$220,000.00	Н	L/M	31	60	60	100	19	87	87	100	38		49			15	7
Rehab of SFOO homes in 3		Administration (13)		\$30,000.00																	
county area and 1 town																					
				\$250,000.00																	
FREMONT COUNTY\ 99-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$167,627.18	Н	L/M	14	25	25	100	14	32	32	100	28		4			5	4
Rehab of SFOO homes in 5		Administration (13)		\$35,280.00																	
county area																					
				\$202,907.18																	
GRANADA, TOWN\ 99-002	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		521	274	53		521	274	53	318		199	2	2		
Construction of water storage tank																					
				\$200,000.00																	
GRAND LAKE, TOWN\ 99-007	С	Public facility (3)		\$87,100.00	PF	L/M		40	24	60		26	18	69	23	2	1				7
Purchase and siting of a modular																					
building for child care facility																				<u> </u>	
				\$87,100.00																	
HARTMAN, TOWN\ 99-003	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$150,000.00	PF	L/M		112	87	78		112	87	78	70		42				
Water Line replacement																					
																				<u> </u>	
				\$150,000.00																	
LA PLATA COUNTY\ 99-026	С	Public facility (3)		\$175,000.00	PF	L/M		54	49	90		77	77	100							
Renovation of building to be used																					
for Head Start facility																					
																				Щ	
				\$175,000.00																Щ	
*LAMAR, CITY\ 99-017	С	Acquisition (1)		\$140,518.00	PF	L/M		7,992	7,992	100		550	550	100	543		7			5	180
Acquisition of building to be			1			<u> </u>														<u> </u>	<u> </u>
used as senior center			1			<u> </u>														<u> </u>	<u> </u>
*(See Also FFY 1998)			1			<u> </u>														<u> </u>	<u> </u>
			1	\$140,518.00																	
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY\ 00-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)	1	\$126,670.00	Н	L/M		*See 2001												<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Rehab of SFOO homes in 2		Administration (13)	1	\$36,485.00		<u> </u>														<u> </u>	
county area			1			<u> </u>														<u> </u>	
(*See Also FFY 2000, 2001)			<u> 1 </u>			<u> </u>														<u> </u>	
		<u> </u>	L	\$163,155.00									<u> </u>							ł	

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								PROPOSED)			ACTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*LIMON, TOWN\ 97-736	С	Drainage imp.(4c)		\$18,000.00	PF	L/M		155	80	51	1										
Drainage improvements to																					
child care facility																					
(*See Also FFY '96, '97)																					
				\$18,000.00																	
*MESA COUNTY\ 00-083'		Business asst. (14b)		\$662,404.00	ED	L/M		*See 2002													
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$87,596.00																	
*(See Also FFY 2002)																					
				\$750,000.00																	
MILLIKEN, TOWN\ 99-083	С	Business asst. (14b)		\$495,000.00	ED	L/M		50	26	52	2										
Infrastructure improvements to		Administration (13)		\$5,000.00																	
support business																					
				\$500,000.00																	
*MONTE VISTA, TOWN\ 99-021	С	Streets/bridges (5)		\$87,745.00	PF	L/M		*See 2000													
Revitalization through paving, etc.																					
of downtown area																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$87,745.00																	
MONTE VISTA, TOWN\ 00-080	М	Business asst. (14b)		\$151,264.61	ED	L/M		11	6	51	1										
Infrastructure improvements to		Administration (13)		\$7,500.00																	
support business		, ,																			
				\$158,764.61											i						
*OLATHE, TOWN\ 99-020	С	Public facility (3)		\$34,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 2000													
Expansion of day care center		, ,																			
(*See Also FFY 2000)			1			1															
<u> </u>																					
				\$34,000.00																	
*OTIS, TOWN\ 94-917	С	Drainage imp.(4c)		\$47,223.17	PF	S/B		483	223	48	3	483	233	48	476		4		3		
Drainage improvements to		Administration (13)		\$10,500.00						Ī			1						Ī		
town				,																	
(*See Also FFY '95, '96)																					
				\$57,723.17																	
OURAY, TOWN\ 98-827	С	Drainage imp.(4c)		\$235,319.00	PF	S/B		623	181	29	9	813	181	44	793	3		1	5		
Drainage improvements for town		3 1 (-7							,										<u> </u>		
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	+		1	\$235,319.00		<u> </u>	1			<u> </u>	1					<u> </u>	i -				<u> </u>

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	w	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*PHILLIPS COUNTY\ 98-867	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$69,036.49	Н	L/M	12	2 20	20	100	13	36	36	100	26		10				
Rehab of SFOO homes in 6																					
county area																					
(*See Also FFY 1998)																					
,			Ì	\$69,036.49																	
PLATTEVILLE, TOWN\ 00-084		Business asst. (14b)		\$162,822.72	ED	L/M		15	8	53											
Infrastructure improvements to		Administration (13)		\$2,906.00																	
support business		(2,		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,																	
				\$165,728.72																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\ 98-790	С	Business asst. (14b)		\$99,686.36	ED	L/M		*See 2000													
Jobs through loans to businesses		(1.12)		, , , , , , , ,																	
in 5 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '95, '97, '98, 2000)																					
(000 7 100 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7				\$99,686.36																	
PROWERS COUNTY\ 98-829	С	Public facility (3)		\$350,000.00	PF	L/M		6,090	5,602	92		4,544	4,104	91	2636	57	1681	50	120		
Construction of a community	Ť	r delite radiiity (e)		φοσοίοσο		2,		0,000	0,002	- 02		1,011	1,101		2000	0.		- 00	0		
health center																					
ilicaiai contei																					
				\$350,000.00																	
PROWERS COUNTY\ 99-019	С	Water imp. (4a)	Ì	\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		327	217	66		327	217	66	213	1	108	1	4		
Water system improvements for	Ť	rrater imp: (1a)		Ψ200,000.00		2,		02.		- 00		02.			2.0	·		·			
county and Town of Granada																					
county and rown or Cranada																					
				\$200,000.00																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\ 99-044	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$271,636.00	Н	L/M		*See 2000													$\overline{}$
Rehab of SFOO homes in 3	Ť	Administration (13)		\$49,439.00		2,		000 2000													
county area		/ tarriiriotration (10)		Ψ40,400.00																	
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
(See Also 11 1 2000)			1	\$321,075.00																	_
*PROWERS COUNTY \02-081	С	Business asst (14b)	<u> </u>	\$41,961.29	ED	LM		*See 2004	<u>. </u>	<u> </u>										<u> </u>	_
RLF to encourage economic diversification		Daoi/1655 8551 (14b)		ψ-1,501.25		LIVI		366 2004													
and job creation retention in Baca, Bent,									1				1								
Crowley, Kiowa and Prowers counties.									1				1								
(*See Also FFY '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04)									1				1								
(000 A130 11 1 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04)	<u> </u>	<u> </u> 	1	\$41,961.29					1							l			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
*RIFLE, CITY \ 98-824	С	ArchBarRem (11)	1	\$13,400.00	PF	L/M		400	400	100		350	350	100	350	l		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
Installation of Elevator in a	Ĕ	, a silbantein (11)	1	ψ13,400.00	- 1	L/IVI		400	400	100		330	330	100	330						-
senior center	1		1							1											-
(*See Also FFY 1998)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	¢42,400,00						<u> </u>											—
<u> </u>	1	1		\$13,400.00				1		1											Щ

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								PROPOSEI)			ACTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\01-054	С	Public facility (3)		\$45,034.51	PF	L/M		*See 2001													
Construction and on-site infrastructure																					
29 bed assisted living facility																					
(*See Also FFY '96, 97, 2000, '01)																					
				\$45,034.51																	
SPRINGFIELD, TOWN \ 99-001	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$350,000.00	PF	L/M		1,481	750	51		1,481	750	51	1376	1	85	4	15		
Construction of water storage tank																					
and connections																					
				\$350,000.00																	
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS\98-818	С	Public facility (3)		\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		157	157	100		51	51	100	50	1				51	36
Extended care facility for frail elderly																					
				\$250,000.00																	
*SUMMIT COUNTY \ 99-041	С	Downpymnt (17)		\$138,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 2000													
Downpayment assistance for low-		Administration (13)		\$6,900.00																	
income families																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$144,900.00																	
WASHINGTON COUNTY \ 98-866	С	Public facility (3)		\$284,815.00	PF	L/M		13	13	100		9	9	100	9						6
Construction of assisted living																					
facility																					
				\$284,815.00																	
WELD COUNTY \ 98-868		Housing rehab (9a)		\$225,464.00	Н	L/M	22	40	40	100											
Rehab of SFOO homes and		Administration (13)		\$18,000.00																	
rental units																					
				\$243,464.00																	
WRAY, CITY \ 98-859	С	Public facility (3)		\$800,000.00	PF	L/M		78	78	100	20	4	3	75	4						
Construction of assisted living																					
and care facility																					
				\$800,000.00																	
*YUMA COUNTY \ 00-082		Business asst. (14b)		\$629,999.63	ED	L/M		*See 2001													
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$120,000.00																	
in 5 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '94, '98, '00, '01)																					
,			Ì	\$749,999.63		ĺ											Ì				

for Federal Fiscal Year 2000

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-00-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2000 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,081,000.00 Total

11,081,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,081,000.00 Total

10,648,570.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

321,620.00 Available for State Administration 110,810.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$10,561,795.38 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$10,904,764.61 Total

\$10,472,334.61 Local Projects and Administrations

\$321,620.00 State Administration \$110,810.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$988,016.79 Total – 8.91% of Grant Amount

\$666,396.79 Local \$321,620.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 2000-2001-2002

D. AMOUNTO COLLOATED TO COMMITTE	-0.500	2000	2001	2222
B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTEE	S FOR:	2000	2001	2002
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERSOI	NS (L/M)			
Total – 99.5% of Amount Obligated:	\$32,664,433.16	\$10,561,795.38	\$10,961,203.05	\$11,141,434.73
Local Projects:	30,711,835.26	9,895,398.59	10,482,512.94	10,333,923.73
Administration:	1,952,597.90	666,396.79	478,690.11	807,511.00
DDEVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OD BLIGHT (S	/D)·			
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT (S	,	44.44	4450.000.00	40.00
Total – .5% of Amount Obligated:	\$158,930.80	\$0.00	\$158,930.80	\$0.00
Local Projects:	158,930.80	0.00	158,930.80	0.00
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMEN	T NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local / tallillistration.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUN	TABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 2000 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 2000, 2001 and 2002 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 36 projects have been awarded with 2000 funds: 5 economic development, 14 housing and 17 public facilities.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$10,561,795.38 (100%) of 2000 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 2000,2001, and 2002, 99.4% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- When the 36 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 11,776 (66.6%) of 17,714 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 2000 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 36 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 28 projects completed

Pro	posed Activities	Perso Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Act	ivities		s Benefiting Low/Mod Income
1.	Acquisition of deteriorated building	6,694	3,619	1.	Acquired building in downtown area for demolition	4,234	3,226
3.	Center/Facility	6,593	5,330	3.	Center/Facility	4,234	3,226
•	Construct 3 child care facilities Expand child care facility Expand headstart facility Construct building for fire department Construct Juvenile Services Center Construct/renovate 3 community centers Renovate 2 family centers Construct a Human Services Building	234 105 12 355 193 3,368 2,056 200	189 88 12 263 120 2,615 1,773 200		Constructed 3 child care facilities Expansion of child care facility Expand headstart facility Constructed a Juvenile Services Center Constructed 3 community centers Renovation of 2 family centers	466 122 74 27 1,639 2,159	2 87 4 74 7 25 9 985 9 1,907
•	Construct building for developmentally disabled	70	70		Constructed building for dev. Disabled	52	
4a.	Water improvements	291	180	4a.	Water Improvements	291	l 180
5.	Street improvements	4,220	2,651	5.	Street Improvements	4,220	2,651
9a.	Rehabilitate 132 substandard housing units	270	270	9a.	Rehabilitate 93 substandard housing units	222	2 222
11.	Architectural Barrier Removal	1,000	1,000				
14b	 Economic development assistance Create/retain 332 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses. 	332	165				
15b	. Replace 2 substandard housing units	4	4				
15c	. Construction of 15 units of senior housing	15	10	150	c. Constructed 15 senior housing units	15	5 10
17.	Assist 213 homebuyers	403	403	17.	Assisted 149 homebuyers	245	5 245

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								PROPOSE				ACTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta	 -	Sta-	-	Pur-	Nat'	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	s L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*ALAMOSA, CITY\ 98-821	С	Acquisition (1)		\$30,700.00	PF	L/M		6694	3619	54	Į.	6694	3612	54	4057	43	2458	83	53		
Acquisition and demolition of a																					
dangerous structure																					1
(*See Also FFY 1996, 1999)																					1
				\$30,700,00																	
*CARBONDALE, TOWN\03-044		Downpayment asst(17)	1	\$22,047.44	Н	L/M		*See 2002								1					一
RLF for Downpayment assistance		1 11, 1 1111 ()	-	,-																	
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(*See Also FFY '01, '02)																					
(6667.66611 1 61, 62)				\$22.047.44		+									1						+-
*CORTEZ, CITY \ 99-024	С	Public facility (3)	+	\$94,949.00		L/M		*See 2001							╁	+	<u> </u>				╁
Expansion of a day care		abile facility (5)		ψ54,545.00	i '	L/IVI		000 2001													-
facility																					-
(*See Also FFY '99, 2001)			-																		-
(See Also FFT 99, 2001)			+	\$94.949.00	<u> </u>	 									 	-					₩
CRESTONE, TOWN \ 01-009	С	Cower imp. (4h)	1	\$214,412.00		L/M		*See 2002		<u> </u>	1				₩	1					₩
,	C	Sewer imp. (4b)		\$214,412.00	PF	L/IVI		See 2002							-						
Construction of a wastewater					-										-						
collection system in town																					
(*See Also FFY '02)																					
				\$214,412.00																	
*DACONO, CITY \ 99-080		Business asst (14b)		\$51,733.80	ED	L/M		22	12	54	Į.										
Infrastructure improvements to		Administration (13)		\$3,265.00																	
support business																					
(*See Also FFY '97)																					
				\$54,998.80																	
*DELTA COUNTY \ 00-052	С	Downpayment asst(17)		\$173,105.18	Н	L/M	51	100	100	100) 44	105	105	100	79)	26			1	2
Downpayment assistance in																					
6 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '99)																					
				\$173,105.18																	
DELTA COUNTY \ 00-043		Housing rehab (9a)		\$313,241.00	Н	L/M		*See 2001													
Rehab of SFOO homes in		Administration (13)		\$37,000.00																	
6 county area																					
(See Also FFY '01)																					
,				\$350,241,00		1															╁
*EAGLE COUNTY/02-046	С	Acquisition (1)	t	\$144,900.00		L/M		*See 2002			1				1	1					╁
Acquisition of 36 unit apartment	- 1	. 7('/	1	Ţ,ccc.oo	1	1					 	-	 			1					
building for senior housing			1		1	1					 	—	 			1					
(*See Also FFY 2002)			1		1	1					1					1					
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		<u> </u>	+	\$144,900.00	<u> </u>	1 -	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		 	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		╁	+-	l			l	+-
*EL PASO COUNTY \ 98-853	С	Housing rehab (9a)	+-	\$593.00	Ш	L/M	12	32	32	100	31	74	74	100	61	1 -	12	1		5	2
	U	• ,		\$593.00	Н	L/IVI	12	32	32	100	31	/4	/4	100	01	1	12			٦	
Single family, owner occupied		Downpayment asst(17)	-	\$9.688.60	1	1	_		4	100		1	1		1	1					
housing rehab		Replacement (15b)		,	<u> </u>	 	2	4	4	100	,					1	-			<u> </u>	1
(*See Also FFY '97, '98)		Administration (13)		\$5,962.13	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>					<u> </u>	1					<u> </u>
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta		Sta-	-	Pur-	Nat'	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
FOWLER, TOWN \ 00-046	С	Downpayment asst(17)		\$10,980.73	Н	L/M	25	50	50	100	22	22	22	100	10		12			2	Ç
Downpayment assistance in	1	Administration (13)		\$2,400.00												1					
3 county area and 1 town	1	()		, ,												1					
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	+		+	\$13,380.73		 				<u> </u>						+	l	<u> </u>			
FREDERICK, TOWN \ 99-012	С	Water imp. (4a)	+	125000	PF	L/M		291	180	62		291	180	61	215	† -	70	2	4		
Water line replacement	-	water imp. (4a)		123000	-	L/ IVI		231	100	02		231	100	01	210	<u>'</u>	70				
water line replacement	+															1					
	1					-				-						1					
	 			\$405,000,00		<u> </u>				<u> </u>					<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>		
	<u> </u>			\$125,000.00		<u> </u>				<u> </u>					<u> </u>	<u> </u>					
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 00-050	1	Housing rehab (9a)		\$93,806.47	Н	L/M		24	58	58	100			<u> </u>		1					
Rehab of SFOO homes in	1	Replacement (15b)	1	\$0.00		<u> </u>				<u> </u>				<u> </u>	1				ļ		
Upper Arkansas area		Administration (13)		\$66,509.40												<u> </u>					
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				\$160,315.87																	
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 04-010		Public Facility (3)		25031.47	PF	L/M		*See 2005													
UAACOG Human Services and				1																	
Workforce Center																					
(*See Also FFY '98, '01, '03, '04, '05)			1																		
,	i i		i	\$25,031.47							Ì					Î					
*GARFIELD COUNTY \ 00-051	С	Planning (12)	İ	\$2,271.72	Н	L/M								İ	i –	t			Ì		
Comprehensive housing needs	†	3 (/		.,												1					
assessment	+															1					
(*See Also FFY '97, '98,)	1		1	1		 		 			1				1	1					
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*GRAND COUNTY \ 00-041	С	New constr. (15c)	1	\$582,000.00	Н	L/M		*See 2001		<u> </u>		1		 		+	l	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	l	
Construction of multi-family	1	11011 0011011. (100)	1	ψ502,000.00	-	L/ IVI		000 2001	1		1			 	 	+					
housing units	1		1	1		!		-			-				1	1			-		
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GRAND LAKE, TOWN \ 99-023	С	Public facility (3)	1	\$200,000.00	PF	L/M		256	153	60		359	215	60	337	4	11		7		
Rehab of building to be used	1		1			<u> </u>								<u> </u>	ļ	1			ļ		
as community and cultural center																					
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				\$200,000.00													<u> </u>			<u> </u>	
GUNNISON COUNTY \ 99-045	С	New constr. (15c)		\$270,000.00	H	L/M	15	15	15	100)	15	10	62	14	1				15	12
Construction of senior housing	\perp							L		\mathbb{L}^{-}				L							
facility				1																	
				\$270,000.00																	
HUERFANO COUNTY \ 99-018	С	Public facility (3)	İ	\$300,000.00		L/M		70	70	100)	52	52	100	25	5	26		1	52	
Construction of a building to be	1	7 . ,						İ							İ						
used for developmentally disabled	1		1											1	1	t					
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	+		1	\$300,000.00		 		<u> </u>		 	1			 	 	+					
*KIOWA, TOWN OF\01-053	С	Planning (12)	+-	17498.98	Н	L/M		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	 	1	<u> </u>	1	 		╁	l	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	l	
Conduct a countywide needs assessment	Ψ-		1	17430.30	-	L/ IVI		-	1		-			 	 	+					
for Elbert County rental, homebuying,	+		1	 		1				-				1	-	1	-	-		-	
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rehab, homelessness, other hsg. needs	1		1			<u> </u>					ļ				 	1					
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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Job	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
LA JUNTA, CITY OF\01-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$293,000.00	Н	L/M	24	50	50	100	24	24	24	100	19	9	5			8	19
Renovation of building to be																					
used for low-income housing																					
-																					
				\$293,000.00																	
*LA PLATA COUNTY \ 98-791	С	Business asst (14b)		\$725,034.00	ED	L/M		*See 2002													
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$124,966.00																	
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(See Also FFY '97, '98, '00, '01, '02)																					
				\$850,000.00																	
LA PLATA COUNTY\02-083	С	Business asst (14b)		24549.7	ED	LM		*See 2004													
RLF to encourage job creation &		, ,																			
retention in Archuleta, Dolores, La																					
Plata, Montezuma and San Juan Counties	1		1		1	i i					1	1	1								
(*See Also FFY '00,'02,'03,'04)	1		1		1	i i					1	1	1								
, , , ,				\$24,549.70																	
LARIMER COUNTY \ 99-027	С	Public facility (3)	İ	40766.55		L/M		12	12	100		74	74	100) ′	1	73				
Expansion of Headstart facility		, ,																			
i i																					
	1		1	\$40,766.55		1															
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 00-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)	1	110894	Н	L/M		*See 2001													
Rehab of SFOO homes in		3 1 11 (11)																			
2 county area																					
(See Also FFY '99, 2001)																					
(0001::001:1100:11)	1		+	\$110,894.00		1									1 -						
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 04-052		Housing rehab (9a)		\$245,017.87		L/M		*See 2004							╁						
Rehab of SFOO homes in		rodoling rondo (od)		Ψ2 10,011101	i -			000 200 1													
2 county area																					
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*MONTE VISTA, TOWN \ 99-021	С	Streets/bridges (5)		80744		I /M		4.220	2.651	63	3	4220	2651	6.3	1812		2387	6	15		272
Revitalization through paving, etc.	Ť	on ooto, on agoo (o)		007.11	ľ.			1,220	2,00	-	1	.220	200.	-	1.0		200.	_			
of downtown area																					
(See Also FFY '99)																					
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*MONTROSE COUNTY \ 98-880		Business asst (14b)		\$128,653.11		I /M		*See 2001							╁						
Jobs through loans to businesses				J,	H	1		322 230.							1	+					
in 6 county area						1									1	+					
(*See Also FFY '94, '97, 2001)						1									1	+					
(+	<u> </u>	 	\$128,653.11	<u> </u>	t	<u> </u>				1				1	† †		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
MONTROSE, CITY \ 00-004	С	Public facility (3)	+	\$121,151.85	PF	L/M		193	120	62	2	27	25	93	3 15	5 1	10	1			
Construction of Juvenile Services	Ť		1	Ţ. <u>_</u> .,	Ė	1		.50	0	Ť			-		1	+		<u>'</u>			
Center	1		1		1	1						1	1		1	+					
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*MORGAN COUNTY \ 97-721	С	Public facility (3)	+	\$25,000.00		L/M		24	19	79	9	26	14	54	1 26	3					
Construction of child care facility	Ť	(0)		\$25,555.00	l .	1			"	1.0		1	'	-	1 -						1
in Weldona					1	1									1						1
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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Η	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
NORWOOD, TOWN \ 99-014	С	Public facility (3)		\$300,000.00	PF	L/M		120	80	67		108	61	56	95	5 2	6		5		
Construction of child care facility																					
-																					1
				\$300,000.00																	
OLATHE, TOWN \ 99-013	С	Public facility (3)		\$160,000.00	PF	L/M		1,800	1,620	90		1800	1692	90	not						
Renovation of building to be		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *													avail						t
used for family center																					t
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				\$160,000.00																	Ħ
*OLATHE, TOWN \ 99-020	С	Public facility (3)		\$166,000.00	PF	L/M		105	88	84		122	87	71	70) 1	44	1	6	1	†
Expansion of day care facility		, , , , ,				<u> </u>															1
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(*See Also FFY ,99)																1					†
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*OTERO COUNTY \ 01-080		Business asst (14b)	+	240000		L/M		*See 2001								1					╁
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		10000																	†
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(*See Also FFY 2001)																					+
(2007/100111 2001)				\$250,000.00												1					+-
PAGOSA SPRINGS, CITY \ 00-009	С	Public facility (3)	+	500000		L/M		1192	720	60		1,192	720	60	496	3	672	7	17		₩
Construction of a senior community	Ť	r dollo rdollity (0)		000000	-			1102	120	- 00		1,102	720	- 00	100	Ή	012				+
center			-																		+
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				\$500.000.00																	₩
*PAONIA, TOWN \ 00-044	С	Planning (12)		20000		L/M										1					┿
Construction of 20 units of	-	New constr. (15c)		215000		L/IVI		*See 2001								-					+
senior housing		New Consti. (15c)		215000				See 2001													+
(*See Also FFY 2001)																					+
(See Also FFT 2001)			+	\$235,000.00		<u> </u>									-	+					+
PHILLIPS COUNTY \ 00-045		Housing rehab (9a)	М	\$252,254.33		L/M	17	36	36	100					-	+					+
Rehab of SFOO homes in		Administration (13)	IVI	17064		L/IVI	17	30	36	100	1				-						-
		Administration (13)		17064											-						-
a 6 county area																-					+
	_	1	+	\$269,318.33		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	+			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	+-
*PROWERS COUNTY \ 99-044	С	Housing rehab (9a)	-	\$269,318.33 282188	1	1 /8 4		70	70	100		101	101	100		+	0.0			4^) 2
Rehab of SFOO homes in 3	C			282188 38887	П	L/M	36	72	72	100	38	124	124	100	94	+	30			10	1 2
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*PROWERS COUNTY \ 98-790	С	Business asst (14b)		590000		L/M		114	58	51		121	91	82	87	1	34			2	2
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		160000				-													<u> </u>
in 5 county area																					1
(*See Also FFY '95, '97, '98, '99)																1					<u> </u>
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Project Description	1	Activity		Amount				sons/Jobs					sons/Jobs				Н			HAN	
PROWERS COUNTY \ 00-042	С	Downpayment asst(17)	10.0		Н	L/M													,		
Downpayment assistance for low		Administration (13)		2952.56																	
income families		(10)																			
	 			\$2,952.56												† 				_	
PROWERS COUNTY \ 02-048		Housing rehab (9a)		11592.79	Н	L/M		*See 2002													
SFOO rehab in 3 county area	ļ	3 : ()																			<u> </u>
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(*See Also FFY '02)	ļ																				<u> </u>
,				\$11,592.79																	\vdash
*PROWERS COUNTY \02-081	С	Business asst (14b)		42309.99		LM		*See 2004													
RLF to encourage econoimc diversification	Ė	(,			Ī					1					1						
and job creation retention in Baca, Bent,	t		H																		
Crowley, Kiowa and Prowers counties.	t																				†
(*See Also FFY '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04)	H									l	1				1						
	Ì			\$42,309.99	Ì	i				Ì					Ì	t					
PUEBLO COUNTY \ 01-008	С	Public facility (3)		300000	PF	L/M		90	90	100		27	21	78	16	;	10		1		
Construction of a infant-toddler	t	, (-/								T -	1	<u> </u>			i -	T					
family center for developmentally																					
disabled																1					
				\$300,000.00																	
PUEBLO COUNTY \99-022	С	Public facility (3)		300000		L/M		1,907	1,731	91		178	101	89	57	1	106		5		27
Construction of Avondale Community	1	, (-,						,	, -												
center																					
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				\$300,000.00												1					†
*ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\01-054		Public facility (3)		65148.09	PF	L/M		*See 2001													
Construction and on-site infrastructure		7 ()														1					
29 bed assisted living facility																					
(*See Also FFY '96, '97, '99, 2001)																					
,				\$65,148.09																	
*ROMEO, TOWN \ 97-774		Public facility (3)		15000	PF	L/M		355	263	74	ı										
Construction of building to be		, ,														1					
used for the fire department																					
(*See Also FFY '97)																					
				\$15,000.00																	
ROUTT COUNTY \ 03-040		Downpayment asst (17)		90000		L/M	9	18	18	100)				Ì	Ì					
Downpayment assistanct loans to		, ,								ĺ					1						
first time homebuyers										ĺ					1						1
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				\$90,000.00																	
SEDGWICK COUNTY \ 00-001		Public facility (3)		325000	PF	L/M		200	200	100)										
Construction of building to be																					
used for human service agencies																					
				\$325,000.00																	
*STEAMBOAT SPRINGS \ 00-003	С	Acquisition (1)		131443	PF	L/M		*See 2001													
Acquisition of property to build		·																			
a child care facility																					
(*See Also FFY 2001)								1			1										
				\$131,443.00																	
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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
STERLING, CITY \ 00-053	С	Downpayment asst(17)		102500	Н	L/M	55	100	100	100	38	38	38	100	22	2	16			2	11
Downpayment assistance for low		Administration (13)		13500																	
income families																					
				\$116,000.00											i i						
*SUMMIT COUNTY \ 99-041	С	Downpayment asst(17)		36000	Н	L/M	23	45	45	100	23	48	48	100) 47	7			1		11
Downpayment assistance for low															Ì						
income famlies																					
(*See Also FFY 1999)																					
				\$36,000.00																	
SUMMIT COUNTY \ 00-049	С	Downpayment asst(17)		\$253,021.00	Н	L/M	44	75	75	100	44	54	54	100	45	5	9				
Downpayment assistance for low		Administration (13)		13000																	
income famlies																					
				\$266,021.00																	
*SUMMIT COUNTY \ 03-042		Downpayment asst(17)		4059.61	Н	L/M		*See 2001													
Downpayment assistance to low																					
income families																					
(*See Also FFY '01)																					
				\$4,059.61																	
VICTOR, CITY OF\98-819	С	Public facility (3)		\$4,325.13	PF	L/M		269	164	61		269	164	61	252	2	8		9		
Renovation of building for use																					
as a community center																					
(*See Also FFY 1996)																					
				\$4,325.13																	
WASHINGTON COUNTY \ 00-006		ArchBarrRem (11)		\$90,000.00	PF	L/M		1000	1000	100)										
Installation of elevator in county																					
courthouse																					
				\$90,000.00																	
WINDSOR, TOWN \ 01-081		Business asst (14b)		\$290,556.88	ED	L/M		16	9	56	<u> </u>										
Public Infrastructure improvements		Administration (13)		\$3,120.00																	
in support of business																					
															1						
				\$293,676.88								<u> </u>	<u> </u>								
*YUMA COUNTY \ 00-082		Business asst (14b)		\$672,000.00	ED	L/M															
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$128,000.00				*See 2001													
in 5 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '94, '98, '99, '01)								<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>								
				\$800,000.00																	

for Federal Fiscal Year 2001

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-01-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2001 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS: A. GRANT AMOUNT:

\$11,625,000.00 Total

11,625,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,625,000.00 Total

11,176,250.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

332,500.00 Available for State Administration 116,250.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$11,120,133.85 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$10,724,774.08 Total

\$10,276,024.08 Local Projects and Administration

\$332.500.00 State Administration \$116,250.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$811,190.11 Total – 6.98% of Grant Amount

\$478,690.11 Local \$332,500.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 2000-2001-2002

D. AMOUNTO ODLIGATED TO ODANITE	-0 FOD	0000	0004	0000
B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTEE	S FOR:	2000	2001	2002
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERSOI	` '			
Total – 99.5% of Amount Obligated:	\$32,664,433.16	\$10,561,795.38	\$10,961,203.05	\$11,141,434.73
Local Projects:	30,711,835.26	9,895,398.59	10,482,512.94	10,333,923.73
Administration:	1,952,597.90	666,396.79	478,690.11	807,511.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT (S/	/B):			
Total – .5% of Amount Obligated:	\$158,930.80	\$0.00	\$158,930.80	\$0.00
Local Projects:	158,930.80	0.00	158,930.80	0.00
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMEN	T NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUN	TABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 2001 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 2000, 2001 and 2002 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 35 projects have been awarded with 2001 funds: 3 economic development, 14 housing, 17 public facilities and 1 public service.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$10,920,633.85 (98.2%) of \$11,120,133.85 of 2001 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 2000,2001, and 2002, 99.4% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ When the projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 19,596 (66.1%) of 29,607 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 2001 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 35 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 21 projects completed

		Perso	ns Benefiting			Persons Be	
Pro	posed Activities	Total	Low/Mod Income	Act	tivities	Total Low	/Mod Income
1.	Acquisition Acquire land for senior housing Acquire land for child care facility	331 14 109	210 14 58	1.	Acquisition Acquired land for child care facility Acquired land for senior housing	119 109 10	71 61 10
	Acquire property and infrastructure	208	138				
2.	Demolition of unsafe structures	7,165	3,312				
3.	Center/Facility	10,560	9,579	3.		1,030	805
•	Expansion of child care facility	1,665	1,414		Expanded a child care facility	99	92
•	Expansion of dental clinic for low-income families Purchase of equipment for senior center	4,551 1,000	4,551 1,000				
•	Construction of public works building	400	269		Constructed public works building	400	269
•	Assisted living facility	29	16		Renovated an assisted living facility	29	29
•	Renovation of community service building	451	360		Community service building renovated	502	415
•	Construction of a Senior Center	1,342	1,342		gg		
•	Renovation of Senior Facility	1,122	627				
4a.	Water improvements	839	569	4a.	Water improvements	453	271
4b.	Sewer improvements	750	489				
4c.	Drainage improvements	12,114	7,004				
7.	Public service – transportation for seniors	20	18	7.	Public service – senior transportation	87	87
9a.	Rehabilitate 78 substandard housing units	178	178	9a.	Rehabilitate 85 substandard housing units	271	264
14k	Economic development assistance Create/retain 235 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses	235	121				
15a	a. Development of affordable housing	202	132				
15k	o. Replace 4 substandard housing units	8	8				
150	c. Construction of 84 units of senior and multi-family housing	153	153	150	c. Constructed 84 units of senior housing	90	90
17.	Assist 113 homebuyers	218	218	17.	Assistance to homebuyers	55	55

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*ALAMOSA, CITY OF\01-004	С	Public facility (3)	Ì	47012.81	PF	L/M		*See 2002							i						
Renovation of builling to be used																					
for county nursing services																					
(*See Also FFY 2002)																					
				\$47,012.81																	-
ALAMOSA, CITY OF\02-002	С	Public facility (3)	Ì	285000	PF	L/M		1342	1342	100)	1342	1342	100	722	7	589	15	9		
Construction of senior center																					
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		İ		\$285,000.00														=	Ħ		
*ALAMOSA, CITY OF \ 03-001	С	Public facility (3)		4073.6		L/M		*See 2002										=	Ħ		
Recreation Center	1				1						1							†	1		
	1								1						1			\vdash	\vdash		
(*See Also FFY 2002)																					-
1 202	+		+	\$4,073.60		+		1	i						 			一	${} =$		
AVON, TOWN OF\01-046	+	Construction (15a)	+	495000		L/M	244	4 400	400	100			<u> </u>		 		<u> </u>	一	${} =$		
Development of 244 units affordable		: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	-	433300	 			-,00	700	1.00					1			+-	+ - +		
housing					1													+	\vdash		
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	1	<u> </u>	+	\$495,000.00				1			1							\vdash	${m H}$		
BOULDER COMM SERV BLDG\02-007	<u></u>	Public facility (3)	+	236373.87		L/M	<u> </u>	1 451	360	80) 1	502	415	82	290	19	130) 2	20	104	
Renovation of a building	C	Fublic facility (3)		230373.07	FF	L/IVI		431	360	OL.	<u>'</u>	302	413	02	290	19	130	⊢ -	20	104	
<u> </u>	-				ļ										-			₩	\vdash		
for use by non profit agencies serving	-				1													₩			
low/mod income.	-																	₩			
(*See Also FFY 1996, 1999)	_			0000.070.07	<u> </u>						1							₩	Щ		
to A DD OND ALE TOWARD OF LOO OAA	1	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	_	\$236,373.87				10 0000			1							 	Щ		
*CARBONDALE, TOWN OF \ 03-044	-	Downpayment asst(17)		125733.02	Н	L/M		*See 2002			1							₩	₩.		
RLF for downpayment assistance															-			₩			
															-			₩			
(*See Also FFY '00, '02)																		Щ	Щ		
				\$125,733.02														Щ	Щ		
*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY \ 02-084	1	Business asst (14b)		245235.86	 			*See 2002							I			₩	\perp		
Jobs thru loans to businesses	1	Administration (13)	1	58000	1		1								 			Ь—	\sqcup		
	1				ļ										 			↓	\sqcup		
(*See Also '98, '02)															<u> </u>			Щ	Щ		
				\$303,235.86											<u> </u>			Щ	Щ		
COMMERCE CITY\01-016		Drainage imp.(4c)		285000.01	PF	L/M		7675	4618	58	3							<u> </u>	↓		
Drainage improvements to low-income	1																ļ	<u> </u>	Ш		
residential neighborhood																		<u> </u>	ш		
	<u> </u>				<u> </u>		<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>					<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
				\$285,000.01																	
*CORTEZ, CITY \ 99-024	С	Public facility (3)		16950	PF	L/M		1665	1414	85	5	99	92	88							
Expansion of a day care																					
facility															1						
(*See Also FFY '99, 2000)																					-
				\$16,950.00														$\overline{}$	一		

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COSTILLA COUNTY/00-007	С	Sewer imp. (4b)		310651		L/M	1	*See 2002													
Improvements and expansion of	1			-			+														
wastewater treatment plant				1			+														
(See Also FFY '02)				1			+														
(4000 1 1100 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1			\$310,651.00							1										
DEL NORTE, TOWN OF/01-011	С	Drainage imp.(4c)		300000	PF	L/M	†	1652	896	60	1	1652	896	60	1140	2	485	7	18		10
Mitigate severe drainage problems in tow	1	Dramage imp.(10)		000000				.002	000			.002		-		_	.00				
and alleviate flooding areas	1																				
and anortate necating areas	-																				
	+			\$300,000.00			+														
*DELTA COUNTY \ 00-043	+	Housing rehab (9a)		41544	Н	L/M	19	60	60	100	1	1		 	 	<u> </u>		1			
Rehab of SFOO homes in	1			1,044	l -		13	1	1	100		 		 	1	 		1			
6 county area	1			+				 	 	1		 		 	1	 					
(*See Also FFY 2000)	+			+	-					1	1			1				1	\vdash		
(5557405111 2000)	+	1	_	\$41,544.00	<u> </u>	+	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	 	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	 		\vdash		1			
DURANGO, CITY \ 01-041	С	Planning (12)	<u> </u>	15000	Н	L/M	+	-	-	 	<u> </u>	-	<u> </u>	 	₩	<u> </u>		1			
Affordable housing needs	-	1 Idining (12)		13000	l' '	L/ IVI	+	 	 			 		<u> </u>	 						
assessment	1			+				1	1	1		1		1	1	-					
accosment	+		-	 	 	-				-				 	1	-		1			
	+	1	_	\$15,000.00	<u> </u>	+	+	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		1	 	<u> </u>		1			
*EAGLE COUNTY \ 01-048	C	Downpymt asst (17)	_	90000	H	L/M	1 0	18	18	100	1	19	19	100	17	<u> </u>	2	1			
Downpayment assistance for low		Downpyillt asst (17)		30000	'	L/IVI	9	10	10	100	<u> </u>	19	18	100	17	-		1			
income home buyers	+			-						-				-	l	-					
(*See Also FFY 1996)	+			-						-				-	l	-					
(OGG MISU FFT 1990)	+	<u> </u>	_	\$90,000.00	<u> </u>	+	1			 	 		<u> </u>	 		_		1	H		
*EL PASO COUNTY \ 03-080	+	Business asst (14b)	_	775.77	ED	L/M	+	*See 2003	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		1	 	<u> </u>		1			
Jobs thru loans to businesses		Dusiness asst (140)		115.11	Eυ	L/IVI	-	See 2003	 			 		-	 						
JODS WITH IDAMS TO DUSTRESSES			-	+			-	 	 		-	 		 	 	-					
(*\$00 Mgg EEV 2002)				+			-	 	 			 		-	 						
(*See Also FFY 2003)	1			\$775.77		-	+	1	1	1		1		<u> </u>	 			1			
EL PASO COUNTY\98-817	1	Materime (4e)			<u> </u>	LM	1 04	126	100	1 00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		 	 			<u> </u>	Н		
Water line connections for low/mod		Water imp. (4a)		32271.6	П	LM	34	126	108	86	1	 		-	 						
				+			-	 	 			 		-	 						
households				+			-	 	 			 		-	 						
	1	1	<u> </u>	\$32,271.60	<u> </u>	1	+	1	1		<u> </u>	1			<u> </u>						
EL PASO COUNTY\04-005	1	Childcare cntr (3)	<u> </u>	40569.2	DE	LM	+	*See 2003	1		<u> </u>	1			<u> </u>						
El Paso County Paradise Childcare		Crinicidate Criti (3)		40569.2	FF	LIVI	-	See 2003	 			 		-	 						
Center				+			-	 	 			 		-	 						
(*See Also FFY '01, '02, '03				+			-	 	 			 		-	 						
U 000 MISU FFT UT, UZ, U3	1	<u> </u>	_	\$40,569.20	<u> </u>		1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	 	<u> </u>			<u> </u>			
*ESTES PARK, TOWN OF/01-051	1	Acquisition (1)	_	\$40,569.20 848608.7	l I	L/M	104	208	138	3 72	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	 	<u> </u>			<u> </u>			
*	-	Acquisition (1)		848608.7	п	L/IVI	104	208	138	/2	1	-	1	 	1	 		1			
Acquisition of property and infrastructure	-			1			1	-	-	1		-		<u> </u>	l	 					
improvements to site for contruction of				1				1	1			1		<u> </u>	 	-					
affordable rental and housing units				1				1	1			1		<u> </u>	 	-					
(*See Also FFY 1998)	1	1		I	l	1		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	1	I	1	1 1		

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EVANS, CITY OF\02-001	С	Drainage imp.(4c)		200000	PF	L/M		86	63	73		75	55	75	5						
Construction of storm drainage																					
improvements																					
·															1						
				\$200,000.00		i									i e						
FOUNTAIN, CITY \ 01-010		Drainage imp.(4c)		250000	PF	L/M		2701	1427	53					i e						
Drainage improvements to low-income																					
residential neighborhood																					
-																					
				\$250,000.00											i e						
FOWLER, TOWN \ 01-042	С	Housing rehab (9a)		247495	Н	L/M	19	38	38	100	38	176	174	99	77	i 	97	i i		6	
Housing Rehab to SFOO homes		Administration (13)		48000			1					1			1						
in 3 county region		` ′													1						
															1						
				\$295,495.00	Ì	Ì									1	i 		i i		1	
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 02-045		Housing rehab (9a)		71277.46	Н	LM		*See 2002							1	i 		i i		1	
Housing rehab and replacement of		Replacement (15b)		32300																	
SFOO homes															1						
(*See Also FFY 2002)															1						
,				\$103,577.46											1						
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 04-010		Public Facility (3)		72741.86	PF	L/M		*See 2005							1						
UAACOG Human Services and		, , ,													1						
Workforce Center																					
(*See Also FFY '98, '00, '01, '03, '04, '05)																					
			1	\$72,741.86	1	1									1						
*GRAND COUNTY \ 00-041	С	New constr (15c)	1	18999.33	Н	L/M	64	1 120	120	100	64	66	66	100	62	1	2	1			
Construction of multi-family		Administration (13)		5000			•		.20						- 52		_	<u> </u>			
housing units		riammonanon (10)		0000																	
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
(6667116611 1 2000)				\$23,999.33				+				1			1						
*GRAND LAKE, TOWN OF \ 01-017	С	Water imp. (4a)		216472.46	PF	L/M		256	153	60		453	271	60	427	3	12	4	7		—
Water system improvements in	_	Tator imp. (Ta)		210-12.40	i i	-/ 141	+	250	155	30		755	2/1	- 30	721		12	┢╌			
town					1	+	+	1	 			 			1	 		-			
(*See Also FFY '94, '95, '97)					1	+	+	1	 			 			1	 		-			
(555755111 54, 56, 67)				\$216,472.46	1	+		1	1	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	╁	 	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			
KIOWA, TOWN OF\02-009		Sewer imp. (4b)		300000	PF	L/M		*See 2003	1	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	╁	 	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			
Improvements to the wastewater		CCCI IIIp. (¬D)		333000	i i	-/ 141	+	300 2000	 			 			1	 		-			
treatment facility					1	+	+	1	 			 			1	 		-			
(*See Also FFY '03)					1	+	+	1	 			 			1	 		-			
1 222.11001111 00)			_	\$300,000,00	<u> </u>	1	1	+	1	 			<u> </u>	 	₩	 	l	 			—
LA JUNTA, CITY \ 00-008	C	Clearance (2)	_	158930.8		S/B	1	7165	3312	46		7705	4091	53	7345	13	3308	104	86	- 1	
Downtown revitalization through	_	Cicaratice (2)		130930.0	Γ'	3/6		7 103	3312	40		7703	4091	33	7 340	43	3300	104	00		
demolition of unsafe buildings			-		1	-	+	+		-	-	 	-		1	-		\vdash			
demonitor of unsale buildings					-	-	1	-		-		-			1	-		1			
	<u> </u>			\$158,930.80	<u> </u>	+	 	1		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			

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*LA PLATA COUNTY\98-791	С	Business asst (14b)		500000	ED	L/M		*See 2002													
RLF to encourage job creation &																					
retention in Archuleta, Dolores, La																					
Plata, Montezuma and San Juan																					
Counties																					
(*See Also FFY '97, '98, '00, '01, '02)																					
				\$500,000.00																	
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 00-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)		282581	Н	L/M	20	40	40	100	47	95	90	95	36	i	57		2	32	64
Rehab of SFOO homes in		Administration (13)		46468	3																
2 county area																					
(See Also FFY '99, 2000)																					I
				\$329,049.00																	
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 04-052		Housing rehab (9a)		\$48,116.89	Н	L/M		*See 2004													
Rehab of SFOO homes in																					·
2 county area																					·
(See Also FFY '97, '00, '01, '03, '04)																					·
				\$48,116.89																	
MANZANOLA, TOWN \ 01-002	С	Public facility (3)		31575	PF	L/M		400	269	67		400	269	67	154	3	231	3	9	一	
Construction of a public works																					
building																					
				\$31,575.00																	
MANZANOLA, TOWN \ 00-010	С	Water imp. (4a)		262000	PF	L/M		*See 2003												\equiv	
Modifications to water treatment and		Administration (13)		8000)																
storage facilities to increase fire flows and																					
improve water quality																					
(*See Also 2002 and '03)																					
				\$270,000.00																\lnot	
MESA COUNTY \ 01-014	С	Public facility (3)		450000	PF	L/M		4551.36	4551	100)	2682	2682	100	2207	14	445	3	13	\equiv	
Expansion of dental clinic for low																					
income persons																					
				\$450,000.00																	
*MONTROSE COUNTY \ 98-880		Business asst (14b)		46346.89	ED	L/M		72	37	51											
Jobs through loans to		Administration (13)		45535.98	3																I
businesses in 6 counties																					I
(*See Also FFY '94, '97, 2000)																					
				\$91,882.87																	
*OTERO COUNTY \ 01-080		Business asst (14b)		228700	ED	L/M		25	13	51											
Jobs through loans to businesses		Administration (13)		21300)																
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$250,000.00																	
OTERO COUNTY\02-020		Public facility (3)		51000	PF	L/M		1122	627	56	i										
Renovation of buidling to be used																					I
as a senior center																					I
				\$51,000.00																	 I

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*PAONIA, TOWN \ 00-044	С	New constr (15c)		20000	Н	L/M	20	30	30	100) 20	24	24	100	22	2	1		1		9
Construction of 20 units of															1						
senior housing																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$20,000.00																	
PARK COUNTY\99-025	С	Publc Services (7)		75183	PS	L/M	İ	20	18	90)	87	87	100	87	7	Ì				
Administrative & transportation costs																					I
expansion of program space to include																					
salaries, supplies, utitlities, client meals																					
				\$75,183.00							i	İ				T T					
PROWERS COUNTY \ 01-043		Housing rehab (9a)		9836.41	Н	L/M	20) 40	40	100	0					T					
Rehab of SFOO homes in		Administration (13)		6586.13					-							1					 I
3 county area		(10)														1					 I
,			†	<u> </u>				1				1		1	l -	T		1			
		1	1	\$16,422.54		1						1			i i	1	1				
PROWERS COUNTY\02-081	AC	Business asst (14b)	1	878859.39		L/M		*See 2004	1		1	i	1	1		+	1	†	1		
RLF to encourage economic diversification		Administration (13)		200000												1					
and job creation retention in Baca, Bent,		7.0	1	200000																	
Crowley, Kiowa and Prowers counties.			1													+					
(*See Also FFY '99, '01, '00, '02, '03, '04)																1					i
(00071100111 00; 01; 00; 02; 00; 04)			1	\$1,078,859.39	1	+				1	1	1	1		1	+	+				
*RIO GRANDE COUNTY \ 02-012	C	Public facility (3)	<u> </u>	22128.4		L/M	1	*See 2003	1		1	1			il I	+-	1	1	<u> </u>		
Construction of child care facility	U	r ublic facility (3)		22120.4	1	L/IVI		3ee 2003								1					<u> </u>
Construction of child care facility			1													+					
(*See Also FFY '02, '03)			-			-										1					
(See Also FF F 02, 03)		<u> </u>	1	\$22.128.40						<u> </u>	1	1				+	+				
RIO GRANDE COUNTY\02-080		Business asst (14b)	1	\$22,128.40 87187.1		L/M		*See 2004		<u> </u>	1	1				+	+				
		Business assi (14b)	-	0/10/.1	ED	L/IVI		See 2004							-	1					
RLF to encourage economic diversity			-												-	1					
job creation, retention (*See Also FFY '02, '04)																					
("See Also FFY '02, '04)			 	CO7 407 40	<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>			<u> </u>	1				1					
*ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\01-054	_	Dublic feelite (0)	<u> </u>	\$87,187.10 144513.82		1. /8.4			10	<u> </u>	-1	00	00	1 400	0.0	 		<u> </u>			
	U	Public facility (3)	-	144513.82	PF	L/M		29	16	55	9	29	29	100	26	4	3	`—	ļ		
Construction and on-site infrastructure			-		1	1	1				1	1	1	 	 	1	-	1-	!		
29 bed assisted living facility			-		1	1	1				1	1	1	 	 	1	-	1-	!		
(*See Also FFY '96, '97, '99, 2000)			 	C444 E40 00	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>	 	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	 	+	 	<u> </u>		
*SAN JUAN COUNTY \ 03-051			<u> </u>	\$144,513.82		11 /8 4	 	1*00006	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	 	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	 	<u> </u>	 	<u> </u>		
	U	Housing rehab (9a)	-	90298.25	П	L/M		*See 2002						<u> </u>	l	1	-	1	ļ		
SFOO rehabilitiaton program and												1		ļ	-	-		<u> </u>	ļ		
replacement.												1		ļ	-	-		<u> </u>	ļ		
(*See FFY 2002)			<u> </u>	1 000 005 77	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
OULVED OLIFE TOWN		[1	\$90,298.25		1 4 .	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	1	ļ		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
SILVER CLIFF, TOWN \ 00-047	C	Acquisition (1)	1	225000	Н	L/M	1	14	14	100	14	10	10	100	10	י		1	1	10	10
Acquistion of property to build														<u> </u>	1	1		1	1		1
assisted living facility for elderly			ļ									ļ			 	1		1	<u> </u>		1
		<u> </u>	<u> </u>			1	1	1		<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	1		1			
				\$225,000.00																	

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL I	FISCAL Y	EAR (FFY 2001) "SMALL C	CITIES CD	BG FUNDS, as of	March 31	, 2006				/	ACCOMPLIS	HMENTS									
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	Al/Al	HAN	FHH
*STEAMBOAT SPRINGS \ 00-003	С	Acquisition (1)		93557	PF	L/M		109	58	53		109	61	56	105		1 3	3			
Acquisition of property to build																					
a child care facility																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$93,557.00																	
SUMMIT COUNTY \ 01-006		Public facility (3)		249601.99	PF	L/M		1000	1000	100											
Purchase and installation																					
of equipment for county senior center																					
				\$249,601.99																	
SUMMIT COUNTY \ 02-018	С	Downpayment (17)		311883.11	Н	L/M	60	115	115	100	55	55	55	100	49	9	6	6			
Downpayment assistance to		Administration (13)		18000)																
low income families																					
				\$329,883.11											i						
*SUMMIT COUNTY \ 03-042		Downpayment (17)		204140.39	Н	L/M	30	60	60	100					i						
Downpayment assistance to		Administration (13)		6800)																
low income families																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$210,940.39											i						
WALSENBURG, CITY OF \ 03-007		Public Facility (3)		15000	PF	L/M		*See 2003							i						
Spanish Peaks Library Addition																					
(*See Also FFY '01, 03)																					
				\$15,000.00																	
WRAY, TOWN \ 01-082		Business asst (14b)		358883.84	ED	L/M		60	31	51											
Public infrastructure improvements																					
in support of a business																					
				\$358,883.84																Πİ	
*YUMA COUNTY\00-082		Business asst. (14b)		982034.91	ED	L/M		78	40	51										Πİ	
Jobs through loans to businesses																					
in 5 county area																					
(*See Also FFY '94, 98, '99, '00)																					
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				\$982.034.91											i				$\overline{}$	m	

for Federal Fiscal Year 2002

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-02-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2002 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,690,000.00 Total

11,690,000.00 Initial Amount 0.00 Amendment

0.00 Reallocation 0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$11,690,000.00 Total

11,239,300.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

333,800.00 Available for State Administration 116,900.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$11,141,434.73 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$11,177,749.79 Total

\$10,727,049.79 Local Projects and Administration

\$333,800.00 State Administration \$116,900.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$1,141,311.00 Total – 9.8% of Grant Amount

\$807,511.00 Local \$333,800.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 2000-2001-2002

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTEES FO	DR:	2000	2001	2002
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PERSON	NS (L/M)			
Total – 99.5% of Amount Obligated:	\$32,664,433.16	\$10,561,795.38	\$10,961,203.05	\$11,141,434.73
Local Projects:	30,711,835.26	9,895,398.59	10,482,512.94	10,333,923.73
Administration:	1,952,597.90	666,396.79	478,690.11	807,511.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT (S/	B):			
Total – .5% of Amount Obligated:	\$158,930.80	\$0.00	\$158,930.80	\$0.00
Local Projects:	158,930.80	0.00	158,930.80	0.00
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	Γ NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUNT	ABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 2002 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 2000, 2001 and 2002 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 34 projects have been awarded with 2002 funds: 4 economic development, 14 housing and 16 public facilities.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$11,141,434.73 (100%) of 2002 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 2000,2001, and 2002, 99.4% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ When the projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 79,967 (88.34%) of 90,520 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 2002 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 34 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 20 projects completed

Proposed Activities	Perso Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income	e Act	ivities		ns Benefiting /Mod Income
1. Acquisition	252		1.	Acquisition	34	34
Acquire land for homeless shelte Acquire land for senior housing acquisition of building for transit	72	72		Acquire land for senior housing	70	70
2 Controlled With	92.57	75.540	2	ControlEcollita	92 149	74 924
3. Center/Facility	83,569	75,548	3.	Center/Facility	83,148	74,834
Rehab of nursing services facility	28,451	27,028		Rehab of nursing services facility	28,451	27,028
Early childhood development fac-		54		Early childhood development facility (1)	46	36
 Construct emergency shelter 	8	-				
 Rehab drug and alcohol facility 	5330			Rehab drug and alcohol facility	5330	5047
Epuipment for food bank	35,000	,		Epuipment for food bank	35,000	35,000
Renovation of community center	817			Renovation of community center	817	461
Rescue vehicles	6,868	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Rescue vehicles	6,694	3,612
Capital equipment for recreation	center 6,868	3,915		Capital equipment for recreation center	6,694	3,612
4c. Sewer Improvements	864	560	4c.	Sewer Improvements	831	544
5. Street Improvements	291	213	5.	Street Improvements	1,253	936
9a. Rehabilitate 135 substandard h	ousing units 293	287	9a.	Rehabilitate 135 substandard housing units	349	340
11. Architectural Barrier	4,286	2,683	11.	Architectural Barrier	4,286	2,683
Economic development assistan Create/retain 398 jobs through the assistance to businesses.	gh loans and	206	14b	. Economic development assistance		
15b. Replace 3 substandard housing	g units 6	6	15b	. Replace 3 substandard housing units		
17. Assist 176 homebuyers	416	416	17.	Assist 176 homebuyers	23	23

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FISC	AL YEAR	(FFY 2002) "SMALL C	ITIES	CDBG FUNDS, as o	of Marc	h 31, 2	006				ACCOM	PLISHME	NTS								T
								PROPOS	SED			ACTUAL									Ť
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obi	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	I FHH
*ALAMOSA, CITY OF\01-004	С	Public Facility (3)		\$252,987,19		L/M		28451				28451	27028	95	9572		18877				†
Renovation of building to be used		, (1)		, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,																	+
for county nursing services																					+
(*See Also FFY 2001)																					
,,	Ì			\$252,987.19											il —						Ť
*ALAMOSA, CITY OF\03-001	С	Public Facility (3)		\$145,926.40	PF	L/M		6868	3915	57		6694	3612	54	3601	38	2934	74	47		1
Furnishings for recreation center		, , ,																			
(*See Also FFY 2001)																					
				\$145,926.40																	T
ALAMOSA, CITY OF\03-018	С	Public Facility (3)		\$90,000.00	PF	L/M		6868	3915	57		6694	3612	54	3601	38	2934	74	47		T
Acquisition of rescue vehicle		,																			1
·																					
				\$90,000.00																	T
BENT COUNTY \ 03-050	С	Construction (9a)		\$116,740.60	Н	L/M		*See 2003													
Renovation of Sunshine Manor																					
Apartments - Las Animas																					
(*See Also FFY '02, '03)																					
				\$116,740.60																	
BOULDER COUNTY \ 02-042		Acquisition (1)		\$342,000.00	PF	L/M		150	150	100											
Acquisition of land for homeless shelter																					
				\$342,000.00																	
*CARBONDALE, TOWN OF \ 03-044		Downpayment (17)		\$52,219.54	Н	L/M	40	80	80	100											
RLF downpayment assistance program																					
for Pitkin and Garfield Counties																					
(*See Also '00, '01)																					
				\$52,219.54																	
*CLEAR CREEK COUNTY \ 02-084		Business asst.(14b)		\$168,000.00	_	L/M		33.25	20	60											4
Microenterprise job creation		Adminstration (13)		32000	<u> </u>										1						4
RLF						1										1					1
(*See Also 2001, 1998)															 	1			<u> </u>		
			1.00	\$200,000.00								1			<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
*CONEJOS COUNTY\04-017		Acquisition (1)	NR/	\$26,194.90	PF	L/M		*See 2004							1	-				-	-
Acquisition of building being			C		<u> </u>							1			1						
used as a clinic					-										-	-			-		+
(*See Also FFY '03, '04)		1	<u> </u>	000 40 40 20	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>					 	<u> </u>					+-
*CORTEZ, CITY OF \ 02-006		Public Facility (3)		\$26,194.90		11 /8 4		***********		<u> </u>					<u> </u>	 			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	+
	U	Public Facility (3)	1	\$300,000.00	PF.	L/M		*See 2003		-		1			1	1			 	-	+
Construction of Community Learning Adult Learning Center						1									1	1					+
			1		 					-		1			1	1			 	-	+
(*See Also 2003)	_	<u> </u>	1	\$200,000,00	<u> </u>	 		<u> </u>	l I	<u> </u>		 			1	 	 		<u> </u>		+
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount									sons/Jobs		W	В		A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*COSTILLA COUNTY \ 00-007		Sewer imp. (4b)		\$27,000.00	•	L/M		750				750		66	3 21	1	6 508				_
Expansion and imrprovements of		1 (1/		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,																	1
wastewater treatment plant																					1
(See Also 2001)																					
				\$27,000.00																	
COSTILLA COUNTY \ 02-043		Downpayment (17)		\$62,400.00	Н	L/M		12	12	100											
Downpayment assistance loans		Administraton (13)		3600											4				ļ		
																					
	1	1	<u> </u>	66000	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1			l					╫	+-	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u> 	<u> </u>	+-
COSTILLA COUNTY \ 03-041	Ì	Housing Rehab (9a)	Ì	\$220,300.00	Н	L/M	14	14	14	100					1	t		ĺ		<u> </u>	Ť
Single family owner occupied rehabilitation		Replacement (15b)		19025			1	1	1	100											1
14 rehab 1 replacement		Administration (13)		41760																	
																					<u> </u>
				\$281,085.00											<u> </u>						
*CRESTONE, TOWN OF \ 01-009		Sewer imp. (4b)	C	\$10,000.00	PF	L/M		114	71	62		81	51	62	2 4	3	1 34	1	2		-
Design and construction of															1						
wastewater collection																					
(*See Also 2000)																					+
				\$10,000,00											1				1		+
DELTA COUNTY \ 02-041	1	Downpayment (17)	М	\$171,884.73		LM	31	62	62	100			1		1 -		1		<u> </u>	1	†
Down payment assistance in Delta,		Administration (13)		9650	i -		0.	- 02	02												1
Gunnison, Hinsdale, Montrose, Ouray, and																					1
San Miguel Counties																					
				\$181,534.73																	1
DURANGO, CITY OF\00-002	С	Public Facility (3)		\$249,827.00	PF	LM		80	54	67.5		46	36	78	3	5	5		6		
Construction of facility for early child																					
development															1						
	+	1		\$249,827.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>					1	1	+	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	
EAGLE COUNTY\02-046	С	Acquisition (1)		\$165,100.00		LM	1	72	72	100		34	34	100) 2	7	6	1	 	1	+-
Acquisition of 36 unit apartment	Ť	, togatottori (1)		ψ100,100.00	i '	-141		12	12	100		- 54	37	100	1			<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	1
building for senior housing					l										1				1		1
(*See Also FFY 2000)															1	1			1		1
				\$165,100.00																	
EAGLE COUNTY\03-048		Downpayment (17)		\$140,000.00	Н	LM		12	12	100											T
Down payment assistance																					
					<u> </u>										<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>
				\$140,000.00																	

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description		Activity	tus	Amount									sons/Jobs		W	В					I FHH
EL PASO COUNTY 03-046	С	Acquisition (1)		\$180,000.00	•	LM		20				36				7 3					
Acquisition and management of	Ť	Administration (13)		20000									-		_				_		1
transitional housing for youth																					1
, a see a see g a year																					1
				\$200,000.00																	
EL PASO COUNTY\04-005		Childcare cntr (3)		\$6,387.27	PF	LM		*See 2003													1
El Paso County Paradise Childcare																					
Center																					
(*See Also FFY '01, '02, '03																					
				\$6,387.27																	<u></u>
FORT MORGAN, CITY OF\01-055		Public Facility (3)		\$60,000.00	PF	L/M		8	8	100											
Construction of an emergency shelter	1																				
				<u> </u>											<u> </u>	<u> </u>					<u></u>
				\$60,000.00																	
FOWLER, TOWN OF\02-021		Public Facility (3)		\$1,393.83	PF	L/M		*See 2004													
Extension of town water & sewer lines																					
to the West Camp neighborhood																					
(*See Also FFY '03, '04)																					
				\$1,393.83																	<u> </u>
*FOWLER, TOWN OF\02-040	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$148,268.36	Н	L/M	28	56	56	100	23	54	52	96	2	3	31			13	3 9
Housing rehab of owner occupied homes		Administration (13)		22800																	
in a 3 county area																					
(*See Also FFY 1996, '97,)																					<u> </u>
				\$171,068.36																	
FOWLER, TOWN OF\03-047		Housing rehab (9a)	1	\$133,720.00	Н	L/M		*See 2003													↓
Housing rehab of owner occupied homes	_	Administration (13)	<u> </u>	59500																	
in a 3 county area and downpayment	_		<u> </u>																		
assistance for 7 projects.																					_
(*See Also FFY '02, '03)	+		-	£400,000,00																	+-
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 02-045		Housing rehab (9a)	1	\$193,220.00		11 /8.4	10	00	32	400	10	25	35	100	2	2					+
	C		-	\$41,373.57 37832.27		L/M	16	32	32	100	13	35	35	100	2	0	9			6	4 5
Housing rehab and replacement of SFOO homes	-	Replacement (15b) Administration (13)	-	27000		1		4	4	100					-	-					+
(*See Also FFY 2001)	1	Auministration (13)	1	27000	 	!				l					1	1					+
(Oce Also I I I 2001)	+	1	1	\$106,205.84			<u> </u>				1	<u> </u>			 	+					+-
GRAND COUNTY \ 03-049	+	Downpayment (17)		\$64,500.00		L/M	20	40	40	100					i 						+-
Downpayment assistance to low	1	Administration (13)	1	3000		_/ IVI	20	40	40	100					1	1					1
income first time homebuyers	1	, tarriirii otratiori (13)		3000						1					1	1					1
	1		1													1					1
	1			\$67,500.00																	†
KIOWA COUNTY \ 02-016	i i	Public Facility (3)		\$250,000.00		L/M	15	10	66						ii —						Ť
Construction of child care center	1	7 (2)		,	l	i i									1						1
(*See Also FFY 2004)																1					1
·	1															1					1
				\$250,000.00													1				T

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FISCA	FISCAL YEAR (FFY 2002) "SMALL CITIES CDBG FUNDS, as of March 31, 2006				ACCOMPLISHMENTS					NTS								T			
								PROPOS	SED ACTUAL												
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obi					or Loans	sons/Job	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*LA PLATA COUNTY\98-791	C	Business asst (14b)		\$16,129,29		L/M		101				101	73	72	9 9	98	1 1		1		1 4
RLF to encourage job creation &		Dubiness door (14b)		ψ10,120.20		27.101		101	01	0.		101	10		 	,0	<u>'</u>				+ -
retention in Archuleta, Dolores, La											1				1						+
Plata, Montezuma and San Juan						-									1						+
Counties						-									1						+
(*See Also FFY '97, '98, '00, '01,)															1						+
(See Also FFT 97, 98, 00, 01,)				\$16,129,29		+									╬	+	+	1			+
LA PLATA COUNTY\02-083	С	Business asst (14b)		\$487,200.00		LM	*See 2004	29	15	51					╬	+	+	1			+
RLF to encourage job creation &	- C	Administration (13)		92800	ED	LIVI	3ee 2004	29	15	31					-						-
retention in Archuleta, Dolores, La		Administration (13)		92800											1						+
															I			-			1
Plata, Montezuma and San Juan Counties			-									-	-		1				1		1
(*See Also FFY '00,'02,'03,'04)			<u> </u>			<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>		↓	_	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		—
			<u> </u>	\$580,000.00						<u> </u>					<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
LARIMER COUNTY\02-044	С	Downpayment (17)		\$122,400.00	Н	LM	45	90	90	100	58	23	23	100	1 1	13	1 9)	1	2	2 5
Homeownership assistance through down		Administration (13)		16000											1				1		1
payment assistance															1				ļ		
															<u> </u>						
				\$138,400.00																	
LARIMER COUNTY\04-049		Downpayment (17)		\$43,058.70	Н	LM		*See 2003													
Homeownership assistance through		Administration (13)		18000																	
downpayment assistance																					
(*See Also FFY '02, 03)																					
				\$61,058.70																	
LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 02-011	С	Drainage imp. (4c)		\$275,000.00	PF	L/M		291	213	72		1253	936	75	67	′ 5	9 526	3	40		
Street improvements to include																					
drainage																					1
																					1
				\$275,000,00		Ī									i						
LAS ANIMAS COUNTY\02-047	С	Rehabilation (9a)		\$526,478.00		L/M	40	100	100	100	48	98	98	100) :	31	57	10		14	1 25
Rehab of owner occupied homes		Administration (13)		131620	<u> </u>						1				1			1			1
Trends of entire eddapted fremes		rammonanon (10)		101020																	1
															1						1
				\$658,098.00		1							i		╁	+	1	1	 		†
*MANZANOLA, TOWN OF \ 00-010	C	Water imp. (4a)		\$47,000.00		L/M		*See 2003					i		╁	+	1	1	 		†
Water treatment modifications	Ť	ator imp. (4a)	 	φ-11,000.00		L, (V)		200 2003			 		 		1				 		+
supplement						-									1						+
(*See Also '01. '03)											1				1						+
(See Also 01, 03)			1	\$47,000.00		+		l I	l I						╬			1			+
*MESA COUNTY \ 00-083		Bussiness Asst. (14b)	1	\$500,000.00		L/M		67	34	51	<u> </u>		<u> </u>		╬	+	+	1	 		+
	-	Administration (13)	-	\$500,000.00	בט	L/IVI	-	0/	34	5.1			 		1		1		1		+
RLF job retention and creation		Auministration (13)	-	80000											1				 		+
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(*See Also 1999)		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	# 500.000.00	<u> </u>					<u> </u>	 				₩	4	+		 		+-
			<u> </u>	\$580,000.00		1			<u> </u>						 	4	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		┿
*NORWOOD, TOWN OF \ 02-014	С	Public Facility (3)		\$285,000.00	ΡF	L/M		*See 2003							1			1	 		1
Healthcare Clinic															1	-	1		1		1
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(*See Also FFY 2003)						<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>						
				\$285,000.00																	

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FISCA	AL YEAR	(FFY 2002) "SMALL C	ITIES	CDBG FUNDS, as o	f Marc	h 31, 2	2006		ACCOMPLISHMENTS			NTS									
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose						or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В		A/PI		HAN	FHH
*ORDWAY, TOWN OF \ 03-016	С	Water imp. (4A)		\$238,175.81	PF	L/M		*See 2003													T
Replace water lines		, , ,																			1
(*See Also FFY 2003)																					
				\$238,175.81																	
*PROWERS COUNTY \02-048	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$468,162.21	Н	LM	17	21	21	100	51	71	70	99) ;	51	19		1		1
SFOO rehabilition on owner occupied		Administration (13)		130320																	
homes in Baca, Kiowa, and Prowers																					
counties.																					
(*See Also FFY 2000)																					
				\$598,482.21																	
*PROWERS COUNTY \02-081	С	Business asst (14b)		\$1,107,490.81	ED	LM		*See 2004													T
RLF to encourage economic diversification		, ,																			
and job creation retention in Baca, Bent,															1						
Crowley, Kiowa and Prowers counties.																					1
(*See Also FFY '99, '00, '01, '03, '04)																					1
				\$1,107,490.81																	T
RIO GRANDE COUNTY\02-012	С	Public facility (3)		\$212,651.60	PF	LM		*See 2003													T
Child care facility		7 \ 7																			1
																					1
(*See Also FFY 2001, '03)																					1
(6667, 6677 1 2661, 667				\$212.651.60											1	+			1	1	ŧ
RIO GRANDE COUNTY\02-080		Business asst (14b)		\$332,812.90		I /M	Ì	*See 2004							1		1				†
RLF to encourage economic diversity		Administration (13)		80000																	1
job creation, retention				-											1						1
(*See Also FFY 2001, '04)																					1
(6667, 667, 1, 2661, 617				\$412.812.90											1	+			1	1	ŧ
ROCKY FORD, CITY OF\02-018	С	ArchBarrRem (11)		\$36,600.00		LM		4286	2683	63		4286	2683	63	120	00	3086			294	1
Handicapped access to 11 critical areas		/ (OII)		φου,ουσ.σσ		LIVI		4200	2000	- 00		4200	2000		12.	,	0000			20-	1
of the city downtown area																					1
or the only downtown area																					1
				\$36,600.00									1		1-	_			1	1	\pm
*SAN JUAN COUNTY \ 03-051	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$261,055.75		LM	Я	16	16	100	16	37	37	100	, i	37			1	1	\pm
SFOO rehabilitiaton program and	Ť	Administraton (13)	-	24800		-171	- 0	10	10	100	10	31	31	100	 				 		+
replacement.		, tanianouaton (10)	-	24000	-	1				-			1		1	-			 		+
(*See FFY 2001)			-		-	1				-			1		1	-			 		+
(50011 1 2001)				\$285,855.75									1		1-	_			1	1	\pm
SANFORD, TOWN OF \ 03-015	С	Public Facility (3)		\$138,206.23		LM	1	817	504	62.6		817	461	57	' 4 ⁻	14	1 396		6		+
Roof replacement on Community Center		Administraton (13)	-	9898.5	-	-IVI		017	304	02.0		017	401	31	1 -	-	. 390		— "	1	+
roor replacement on Community Center		Auministratori (13)	-	5090.0		-									1		1		 	 	+
			-			-									1		1		 	 	+
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		\$148,104.73	<u> </u>	1	1 1				<u> </u>	l	1		╬─		1	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u> 	+
*SILVER CLIFF. TOWN OF \ 02-015	С	Public Facility (3)		\$199,578.10		LM	1 1	132	67	51	<u> </u>	26	18	69		25	1	<u> </u>	1) (
Construct Child care facility		i ubiic i aciiity (3)		φ133,376.10	101	LIVI		132	67	31		20	10	08	Ή—∸		1		1	1	+
Construct Child care facility			-										-		1	-			 	 	+
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	+			\$199,578.10			<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1		₩		+		 	<u> </u>	+
			<u> </u>	\$199,578.10			1				1	l .	1		<u> </u>		1	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	1

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FISC	AL YEAR	R (FFY 2002) "SMALL O	CITIES	CDBG FUNDS, as o	of Marc	h 31, 2	2006				ACCOM	PLISHME	NTS								
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
SUGAR CITY, TOWN OF \ 03-017	С	Public Facility (3)		\$344.00	PF	LM						*See 2003									
Upgrade water system																					-
(*See Also FFY 2003)																					
				\$344.00																	
WELD COUNTY \ 02-003	С	Public Facility (3)		\$110,000.00	PF	LM		5330	5047	95		5330	5047	95	3408	47	1802	61	12	330	1067
Rehab of an alcohol and drug treatment																				L	
facility																				 	-
				\$110,000.00																	†
WELD COUNTY\02-023	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$299,656.00	Н	LM	19	54	48	89	19	54	48	89	10		44				3
Water & sewer plant investment fees																					
and sewer connections																				<u> </u>	
		1		\$299,656.00																	+
WELD COUNTY\02-082		Business asst (14b)		\$758,200.00	ED	LM		43	22	51											
RLF to encourage economic diversity		Administration (13)		91800																	
and job creation retention in Larimer and																					
Weld counties.																				<u> </u>	<u> </u>
				\$850,000.00																<u> </u>	
WELD COUNTY \ 03-006	С	Public Facility (3)		\$298,606.17	PF	LM		35000	35000	100		35000	35000	100	26294	169	8300	148	89	2180	11240
Equipment purchase for food bank																				<u> </u>	<u> </u>
				\$298,606.17					•												

for Federal Fiscal Year 2003

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-03-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2003 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$12,782,000.00 Total

12,782,000.00 Initial Amount
0.00 Amendment
0.00 Reallocation
0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$12,782,000.00 Total

12,298,540.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

355,640.00 Available for State Administration 127,820.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$11,986,040.00 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$7,958,456.87 Total

\$7,676,973.04 Local Projects and Administration

\$244,622.79 State Administration \$36,861.04 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$626,673.31 Total – 4.9% of Grant Amount

\$271,033.31 Local \$355,640.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 2003-2004-2005

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTEE	2003	2004	2005									
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PER	RSONS (L/M)											
Total – 94.56% of Amount Obligated:	\$24,398,081.53	\$11,986,040.00	\$9,242,709.46	\$3,169,332.07								
Local Projects:	23,191,555.53	11,715,006.69	8,335,216.77	3,141,332.07								
Administration:	1,206,526.00	271,033.31	907,492.69	28,000.00								
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGHT (S/B):												
Total – 1.57% of Amount Obligated:	\$404,254.00	\$0.00	\$329,754.00	\$74,500.00								
Local Projects:	404,254.00	0.00	329,754.00	74,500.00								
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00								
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMEN	T NEEDS (UN):											
Total – 3.87% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$0.00								
Local Projects:	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	0.00								
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00								
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUN	ΓABLE (NC):											
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00								
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00								
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00								

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 2003 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 2003, 2004 and 2005 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 50 projects have been awarded with 2003 funds: 6 economic development, 12 housing, 24 public facilities and 8 public service.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$11,986,040 (100%) of 2003 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 2003,2004, and 2005, 94.56% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- When the projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 37,589 (77%) of 48,765 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 2002 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 34 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 20 projects completed

Proposed Activities	Perso Total	ns Benefiting Low/Mod Income	e Act	ivities		ns Benefiting /Mod Income
1. Acquisition	252		1.	Acquisition	34	34
Acquire land for homeless shelte Acquire land for senior housing acquisition of building for transit	72	72		Acquire land for senior housing	70	70
2 Controlled With	92.57	75.540	2	ControlEcollita	92 149	74 924
3. Center/Facility	83,569	75,548	3.	Center/Facility	83,148	74,834
Rehab of nursing services facility	28,451	27,028		Rehab of nursing services facility	28,451	27,028
Early childhood development fac-		54		Early childhood development facility (1)	46	36
 Construct emergency shelter 	8	-				
 Rehab drug and alcohol facility 	5330			Rehab drug and alcohol facility	5330	5047
Epuipment for food bank	35,000	,		Epuipment for food bank	35,000	35,000
Renovation of community center	817			Renovation of community center	817	461
Rescue vehicles	6,868	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Rescue vehicles	6,694	3,612
Capital equipment for recreation	center 6,868	3,915		Capital equipment for recreation center	6,694	3,612
4c. Sewer Improvements	864	560	4c.	Sewer Improvements	831	544
5. Street Improvements	291	213	5.	Street Improvements	1,253	936
9a. Rehabilitate 135 substandard h	ousing units 293	287	9a.	Rehabilitate 135 substandard housing units	349	340
11. Architectural Barrier	4,286	2,683	11.	Architectural Barrier	4,286	2,683
Economic development assistan Create/retain 398 jobs through the assistance to businesses.	gh loans and	206	14b	. Economic development assistance		
15b. Replace 3 substandard housing	g units 6	6	15b	. Replace 3 substandard housing units		
17. Assist 176 homebuyers	416	416	17.	Assist 176 homebuyers	23	23

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FIS	CAL Y	EAR (FFY 2003) "SMA	ALL CIT	IES CDBG FUNDS,	as of N	March 3	31, 2006			,	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS									
		,						PROPOSED			А	CTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
ALAMOSA COUNTY \ 03-040		Public Service (07)	Ì	\$42,133.00	Н	L/M		Not avail.						Ì			İ		Ì	Ì	
Support homeless services provided																					
by La Puente Home																					
				\$42,133.00																	
ALAMOSA COUNTY \ 04-045		Construction (9a)		\$500,000.00	Н	L/M		39	20	51											
Construction for farm wker households																					
3 & 4 bedroom units																					
				\$500,000.00																	
ALAMOSA COUNTY \ 05-040	NR	Public Service (7)		\$59,500.00	Н	L/M		not avail													
Provide support to homeless service																					
programs in the county																					
			<u> </u>									<u> </u>		<u> </u>				<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
				\$59,500.00																	
BENT COUNTY \ 03-050	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$37,259.40	Н	L/M		28	28	100		28	28	100	15	5	12	?	1		
Renovation of Sunshine Manor										1						1		1			
Apartments - Las Animas										1						1		1			
(*See Also FFY '02, '03)																					
				\$37,259.40																	
BENT COUNTY \ 05-050		Housing rehab (9a)		\$75,000.00	Н	L/M	25	62	62	100)										
Refinancing of debt for apartment building																					
serving between 50-60% AMI																					
				\$-75-79VV 7VV																	
DOLUMED COLUMN		*		\$75,000.00																	
BOULDER COUNTY \ 03-005	Ċ	Acquisition (1)		\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		4,950	4,850	98		4,950	4,900	99	1262	2 49	3465	149	25)	
Acquisition of building to be used					-	-															
by non-profits providing human services					-	-															
SELVICES	<u> </u>		1	\$250,000.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>										<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	-
BOULDER COUNTY \ 04-048	<u> </u>	Housing robob ((10)	1			1 /8/		17	17	100						1	1			<u> </u>	
SFOO rehabilitation	 	Housing rehab (9a)	1	\$255,000.00	''	L/IVI		17	17	100	-	-			1	-	1	1	1	1	-
or oo renabilitation	 		1							<u> </u>		-			1	-	1	1	1	1	-
	 		1							<u> </u>		-			1	-	1	1	1	1	-
	<u> </u>		+	\$255,000.00	1	<u> </u>			l	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		l	<u> </u>	 	+	1	 	1	 	+
CLEAR CREEK, COUNTY \ 03-012	<u> </u>	Administration (13)	1	\$8,395.00	DE	/N/I	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	l	<u> </u>	 	+	+	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	+
Renovation and remodel of building	С	Public Facility (3)	1	\$57.415.79	rr	L/IVI		1.661	1.661	100		6.781	6.145	91	5753	3 3	3 1017		9 6		-
for Human Services agencies	_	i done i acility (3)	1	φ51,413.79				1,001	1,001	100	 	0,701	0,140	91	3/30	, 3	1017			Ή	+
ioi riuman services agencies	-		+		-	!				1	<u> </u>	1		-		1	1	1	1	1	
	<u> </u>		+	\$65.810.79	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				1	<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>	 	+	+	 	1	1	+
*CONEJOS COUNTY\04-017	NR/C	Acquisition (1)	+	\$27,400.00	DE	/N/I		*See 2004		1	<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>	 	+	+	 	1	1	+
Acquisition of building being	INIV	Acquisition (1)	1	φ21,400.00	FI	L/IVI		JEE 2004		1		-		 		1			1	1	+
used as a clinic			1							1		-		 		1			1	1	+
(*See Also FFY '02, '04)	-		1		-	-				<u> </u>		-		-		1	1	-	1	1	-
(, 5-, 5-)	<u> </u>		+-	\$27,400.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>		 	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	 	+-	+	 	 _ _ _ _ _ 		+
*CORTEZ, CITY OF \ 02-006	<u> </u>	Public Facility (3)	С	\$24,000.00		/N./I		350	350	100	 	350	350	100	270	1	1 5	70	1		+
Construction of Community Learning		i done i dellity (o)	-	Ψ24,000.00	1.1	L/ IVI		330	330	100	1	330	330	100	2/	'	1 3	1	1	-	-
Center - Adult Learning Center			1							!					-	-	1	 	1	-	-
(*See Also FFY 2002)			1							!					-	-	1	 	1	-	-
,/	1		+	\$24,000.00	1	1			<u> </u>	1	 	1	<u> </u>	 	 	 	+	<u> </u>	 	 	+
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l		Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
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*COSTILLA COUNTY\ 04-009		Public Facility (3)		\$480,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 2005													
Construction building for nursing and		(0)		\$ 100,000.00																	
human services																					
(See Also FFY 2005)																					
	Ì			\$480,000.00																	ì
DENVER, CITY & COUNTY \ 05-041	NR	Public Services (7)		\$35,000.00	PS	L/M		not avail												Ì	İ
Provide support to homeless services																					
*DURANGO, CITY OF\ 04-042	С	Public Services (07)		\$52,357.00	Н	L/M		not avail				815	815	100	572	9	103	14	117		
Support homeless services provided by																					
Volunteers of America																					
				\$52,357.00																	
*EL PASO, COUNTY \ 03-080		Business asst (14b)		\$249,224.23	ED	L/M		13	7	51											
RLF job creation and retention																	ļ		ļ		
(O A) FEV (OOA)																					
(See Also FFY 2001)																					
				\$249,224.23																	
EL PASO COUNTY\04-005		Childcare cntr (3)		\$208,713.53	PF	LM		80	52	65	•										
El Paso County Paradise Childcare																					
Center (*See Also FFY '01, '02)																			ļ		
(See Also FFT 01, 02)				\$208,713.53												1			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
EL PASO COUNTY\04-050		Homeownr Asst. (17)		\$52,000.00	<u> </u>	1.54		30	20	100						<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
Matching funds for IDA accounts		Homeowni Asst. (17)		\$52,000.00	п	LIVI		30	30	100	'								-		
with PPCAA for homeownership																			<u> </u>	-	
Willi FF CAA for Homeownership																1			-		
				\$52,000.00												1					
ELIZABETH, TOWN OF\04-080		Business Asst. (14b)		\$207,968.30		1 /M		*See 2004	l I				l I			1			 	1	
Construct office/warehouse space		Dadinedo 7 toda (146)		Ψ201,000.00		L/101		000 200 T													
Creation of jobs																					
(*See Also FFY '04)																			1		
. ,				\$207,968.30							1					 	1		 	<u> </u>	†
FOWLER, TOWN OF\02-021		Public Facility (3)		\$43,210.69	PF	L/M		*See 2004			İ			i			Ì		i		1
Extension of town water & sewer lines		, , ,																	1		
to the West Camp neighborhood																			1		
(*See Also FFY '02, '04)																					<u>L</u>
				\$43,210.69																	
FOWLER, TOWN OF\03-047	С	Housing rehab (9a)		\$112,700.00	Н	L/M		20	20												
Housing rehab of owner occupied homes		Downpayment (17)		\$6,000.00				7	7	100											
in a 3 county area and downpayment		Administration (13)		\$64,000.00																	
assistance for 7 projects.																					
(*See Also FFY 02)																	<u> </u>		<u></u>		
				\$182,700.00																	
*FOWLER, TOWN OF \ 05-048	NR	Housing rehab (9a)		\$205,251.00	Н	L/M		*See 2004													
SFOO housing rehab in 3 county																					
area																					
*(See Also FFY 04)																					
				\$205,251.00					,												

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*FOUNTAIN, CITY OF \ 01-010		Drainage imp. (4c)		\$500,000.00	PF	L/M		2,701	1,427	53	i i										
Downtown Renewal - curb, gutter																					
storm sewer																					
(*See Also FFY 2001)				\$500,000.00																	
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 04-010		D. H. F : (0)		\$325,000.00		1 /8 4		*O 0005						<u> </u>							_
UAACOG Human Services and		Public Facility (3)		\$325,000.00	PF	L/IVI		*See 2005										-			-
Workforce Center	-													<u> </u>							
(*See Also FFY '98, '00, '01, 04, '05)												+									
(1		1	\$325,000.00												+					+
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 04-047	1	Housing rehab (9a)	1	\$80,215.00	Н	L/M		14	14	100	i			 	1	1	İ	1	İ	1	1
UAACOG SFOO for five counties	i	Replacement (15)	1	\$49,175.00	1	1		2	2	100				1		1		†		†	1-
low interest loans for rehab	i	Administration (13)	1	\$25,850.00	1	1				-				1		1		†		†	1-
			1																		
				\$155,240.00																	
*FREMONT, COUNTY\ 04-041	NR	Public Services (07)		\$33,708.00	Н	L/M		Not availabl	е												
Support emergency shelter progrrams																					
provided by Family Crisis Services																					
and Loaves & Fishes Ministry																					
				\$33,708.00																	
*GRAND COUNTY \ 04-051	NR	Public Facility (03)		\$120,000.00	PF	L/M		Not availabl	е												
Expansion and rehabilitation of																					-
homeless shelter																					
				\$120,000.00														-			_
GREELEY. CITY OF \ 04-054	_	Acquisition (01)		\$62,400.00	н	1 /M		12	12	100	1	150	150	100	40) 3	3 100	1	7	1	-
Acquisition of a new shelter		Acquisition (01)		Ψ02,400.00	- ' '	L/IVI		12	12	100		130	130	100			100	1	,		-
, toquiotion or a new choice																					-
				\$62,400.00																	
GREELEY, CITY OF \ 05-046	NR	Public Facility (3)	İ	\$400,000.00	PF	L/M		40	40	100											i
Construction of a 40-bed homeless shelter																					
GUNNISON COUNTY\04-011	NR	Public facility (3)	1	\$250,000.00	PF	L/M		258	188	70	1			1	1	1	1	1	1	<u> </u>	1
Child care facility Tenderfoot Child Care											ļ			!	1		1		1	1	1
rendemod Crilla Care	1		-							-				1	1			1		1	1
<u> </u>	 		+	\$250,000.00			<u> </u>		1		1		1	1	1	1	+	1	1	 	+
*HILLROSE, TOWN OF \ 05-013	NR	Water Imp. (4a)	+	\$6,542.21		L/M	l				1			 	1	-	 	 	 	 	+
Purchase of a community tap fee	INIX	vvater imp. (4a)	+	7-,	1.1	L/ IVI								 		1	-	1	1	 	+
for the town	 		1	 										 	1	1	1	1	†	 	1-
(*See Also FFY '03_														1			1		1		1
				\$6,542.21										1	i	i –	i		Ì		Ť
KIOWA, TOWN OF\02-009	Ì	Sewer imp. (4b)	Ì	\$300,000.00	PF	L/M		262	142	54				i		†		†	ĺ	Ì	Ì
Improvements to the wastewater																					
treatment facility																					
(*See Also FFY 2001)																					
				\$300,000.00																	

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*LA VETA, CITY OF \04-001		Public Facility (3)		\$102,500.00	PF	L/M		6,952	3,574	51											T
Public library expansion																					
Public assess improvments																					
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				\$102,500.00																	
*LARIMER COUNTY \ 04-049		Downpymnt asst. (17)		\$141,941.30	Н	L/M		28	28	100)										
Downpayment assit. Homeownership																					
program																					_
(See Also FFY '02)	<u> </u>																				
LABINED COUNTY/ OF CAC		D 11: 0 : (7)		\$141,941.30 \$92,653.00						400								<u> </u>			
LARIMER COUNTY \ 05-042	 	Public Services (7)	<u> </u>	ψ3∠,053.00	Н	L/M		not avail		100	1	-				1	1	<u> </u>	1	l	+-
Provision of support to emergency										-				1		1				1	+-
shelter programs in county	-		 		-	<u> </u>		-				-		-			1	<u> </u>	1	 	+-
	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	\$92.653.00	<u> </u>	 	<u> </u>	 			<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>		 	1	1	1	1	+
LA PLATA COUNTY\02-083	С	Business asst (14b)	 	\$92,653.00		LM		*See 2004	l		 	<u> </u>	l	<u> </u>		 	1	1	1	 	+
RLF to encourage job creation &	<u> </u>	240111000 4001 (1 12)		ψ17 G, 100.00				000 200 .													-
retention in Archuleta, Dolores, La																					-
Plata, Montezuma and San Juan Counties																1					+
(*See Also FFY '00,'02,'04)																1					+
	1			\$475,450.30												1					+-
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 04-052	М	Housing rehab (9a)		\$91,384.58	Н	L/M		*See 2004													+
Rehab of SFOO homes in		Administration (13)		\$31,395.00	i -	U, W.		000 2004													+
2 county area																					1
(See Also FFY '97, '00, '01, '04)																					
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				\$122,779.58																	†
"*LOVELAND, CITY OF \ 05-051	NR	Planning (12)		\$4,000.31	Н	L/M															Т
Support Housing Authority in their																					
planning for setting state-wide housing plar	1																				
(*See Also '04)																					
				\$4,000.31																	
MANCOS, CITY OF \ 03-011	С	Public Facilty (3)	С	\$150,000.00	PF	L/M		1,146	669	58		1,146	669	58	1120)	142	! 1	25		
Community Center renovation																					
			<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>					<u> </u>			<u> </u>		<u> </u>				<u> </u>	Щ
**************************************		Materine (4A)		\$150,000.00	<u> </u>	1 / 4 /		100	000		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	050				1 02	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
*MANZANOLA, CITY OF \ 00-010	U	Water imp. (4A)	С	\$24,000.00	PF	L/IVI		400	269	67		525	353	67	275	5 3	241	3	6	'	+
Water treatment modifications			-		-	1														-	+
(*See Also FFY 2002)										-				1		1				1	+-
(500 / 100 / 1 / 2002)	1		<u> </u>	\$24,000,00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>	1		1	 	$+\!\!-$
*MESA, COUNTY \ 01-014	<u> </u>	Public Facility (3)	С	\$100,000.00		L/M		2.682	2.682	100		2.682	2.682	100	2207	1 14	445	1 2	13	<u> </u>	$+\!-$
Marillac Clinic Expansion	-	abile racility (3)		Ψ100,000.00	101	L/ IVI		2,002	2,002	100	-	2,002	2,002	100	2201	14	440	-	13	}	+-
(*See Also FFY 2001)	-			1															1	 	+
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MONTROSE, CITY OF \ 03-020	С	Public Facility (3)	С	\$300,000.00		L/M		7,300	7,300	100	1	7,300	7,300	100	4672	2 0	2409	112	219	333	2 151
Installation of heating and cooling unit	Ť	(0)	Ť	\$555,550.00	l			.,500	.,500	.50		.,500	.,500	1 .50	.572	1	100	† · · · ·		1 30	+
in human services building				1													1		1	1	+
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				\$300,000.00	1	ì	1	1			i	1		Ì		1	1		1	i	1

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MONTROSE COUNTY \ 03-081		Business Asst. (14b)		\$297,620.00	ED	L/M		Not availab	le												
Feasiblity study of the Gunnison																					
Valley Hay Project																					
(*See Also FFY 1995)																					
NONTROOF COUNTY () CA CA				\$297,620.00								005	005	100	000		<u> </u>				
MONTROSE COUNTY \ 04-044	С	Public Services (07)		\$26,080.00	Н	L/M		Not availab	le			265	265	100	208	3	57	<u> </u>			-
Support homeless services																					1
Tri-County Resource Center			-													-					
			<u> </u>	\$26,080.00												<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		_
*NORWOOD, CITY OF / 02-014	С	Public Facility (3)	С	\$100,000.00		1 ////		2,100	1,350	65	<u> </u>	2,100	1,360	65	2000	1	80	1	20	<u> </u>	+
Healthcare Clinic		rubiic raciiity (3)		\$100,000.00	FF	L/IVI		2,100	1,350	00	<u> </u>	2,100	1,300	00	2000	Ή	00	<u>'</u>	20	1	-
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(*See Also FFY 2002)	 		1		 	!				l	 					1	1		1	 	-
(**** **** *** ***********************	+		+	\$100,000.00			1	1					l	1		+		+	1		+
OLNEY SPRINGS, TOWN OF \ 03-004	С	Water imp. (4A)	С	\$350,000.00		L/M		381	259	68	1	389	264	68	291	2	2 86	6	10)	+
Rehabiliate water system		Trato: imp: (i/ i/	<u> </u>	4000,000.00		_,			200	-		000	201			1	-	1-	<u> </u>		-
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				\$350,000.00									l								
*ORDWAY, TOWN OF \ 03-016	С	Water imp. (4A)	С	\$61,824.19	PF	L/M		381	259	68		1,248	804	64	812	2 5	390	10	31		
Replace water lines		' ' '																			
·																					
(*See Also FFY 2002)																					
				\$61,824.19																	
OTERO, COUNTY \ 02-086		Business asst (14b)		\$363,368.00	ED	L/M		19	10	51											
Jobs thru loans to businesses		Administration (13)		\$16,632.00																	
				\$380,000.00																	
OTERO, COUNTY\ 04-045	NR	Public Services (07)		\$32,758.00	Н	L/M		Not availab	le	100											
Support homeless services provided																					
by Arkansas Valley Resouce Center &																					
Housing Authority																					
				\$32,758.00																	
OURAY, CITY OF \ 02-085		Business asst (14b)		\$366,105.26	ED	L/M		19	10	51											
Jobs thru loans to businesses	1	Administration (13)	1	\$10,000.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1				ļ			1		1		1	1	<u> </u>	1
(*See Also FFY 1997)	1		<u> </u>		1	1				1						<u> </u>		-		 	-
(000 /100 100)	 		 	\$376,105.26	<u> </u>	<u> </u>				<u> </u>			l	<u> </u>		 	1	 	1	<u> </u>	+-
PARK, COUNTY\ 03-053	<u> </u>	Acquisition (01)	 	\$150,000.00		/K/	<u> </u>	Not availab	Δ	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	l	<u> </u>		 	1	<u> </u>	1	 	+
Acquisition crisis center	1	Acquisition (01)	 	\$130,000.00	Η Π	L/IVI		INUL AVAIIAD	ic .	1						 	-	-		 	-
Acquisition crisis certier	-		 		<u> </u>	1				1						 	-	-		 	-
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	1	1		\$150,000.00							1		l	<u> </u>			1	1	1		+
*PROWERS COUNTY \ 04-055	NR	Housing rehab (9a)		\$223,314.00		L/M		*See 2004			1		l	<u> </u>			1	1	1		+
SFOO housing rehab for	1411	Administration (13)	+	\$97,761.00	- ''-	_/ IVI		000 2004		<u> </u>	1			1	l 	+			1	 	
a 3 county area	+	, tarifficulation (10)	+	ψ37,701.00	<u> </u>					<u> </u>	1			1	l 	+			1	 	+
(*See Also FFY 2004)	1	1	1	1					1		1	 				1	1	1	1	1	1-
N	1	1	1	\$321,075.00	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	ii .	1	1			1	

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*PROWERS COUNTY \02-081	С	Business asst (14b)		\$558,237.91	ED	L/M		*See 2004				Ì		Ì			Ì		Ì		
Jobs thru loans to businesses in																					
Baca, Bent, Crowley, Kiowa and																					
Prowers counties																					
(*See Also FFY '99, '00, '01, '02, '04)																					
				\$558,237.91																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\05-080	NR	Business asst (14b)		\$3,420.00	ED	L/M		*See 2004													
RLF - jobs through loans to businesses															1						
in Baca, Bent, Crowley, Kiowa & Prowers																					
(*See Also 1995 and 2004)																					
				\$3,420.00																	
PUEBLO COUNTY \ 05-043	NR	Public Services (7)		\$85,144.00	Н	L/M		not availabl	e	100											
Support to emergency shelter		Administration (13)		\$3,000.00																	
programs and emergency services																					
		_																			
				\$88,144.00																	
RIO GRANDE COUNTY\02-012	С	Public facility (3)		\$31,680.00	PF	L/M		81	41	51		89	52	58	7	2 ′	1 1	1	1		6
Child care facility																					
-																					
(*See Also FFY 2001, '02)																					
				\$31,680.00																	
STERLING, CITY OF\ 04-046		Public Services (07)		\$31,279.00	Н	L/M		Not availab	e												
Emergency Shelter funds for																					
operations and essential services																					
for homeless individuals																					
	ì			\$31,279.00	Ì							i				Ì	Ì	i i	ì	Ì	
SUGAR CITY, TOWN OF \ 03-017	С	Water imp. (4a)		\$317,656.00	PF	L/M		285	195	68	3	279	191	68	22	4	39	9 6	10)	
Upgrade water system																					
•																					
				\$317,656.00								İ									
SUMMIT COUNTY \ 05-044	NR	Housing rehab (9a)	Ì	\$210,000.00	Н	L/M	10	25	25	100)	i		Ì		Ì	Ì	i i	Ì	Ì	
RLF for housing rehab program		Administration (13)		\$2,431.00																	
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				\$212,431.00						Ì		Ï			Ì	Ť					
SUMMIT COUNTY \ 05-045	NR	Downpymnt asst. (17)		\$300,000.00	Н	L/M	36	36	36	100		Ï			Ì	Ť					
Downpayment assistance program		1,		,											1	1					1
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				\$300,000.00						Ì		Ï			Ì	Ť					
TRINIDAD, TOWN OF\04-013		Public facility (3)		\$350,000.00	PF	L/M		118	74	63	3	Ï			Ì	Ť					i
Child care facility	1	, , ,										1		1	1	†		1	1	1	1
SCCOG - Trinidad			l		l							1		1	1	†				†	
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	i			\$350,000.00											i e		Ì		Ì		1
WALSENBURG, CITY OF \ 03-002	i	Sewer imp. (4b)	i –	\$290,000.00		L/M	Ì	3,372	2,312	69)	İ		Ì	i	†	Ì	t	Ì	i -	+
Upgrade wastewater treatment plant			<u> </u>		!			-,	,,,,,			1		†		1		1		<u> </u>	
adding oxidation ditch		1	<u> </u>		!							1		†		1		1		<u> </u>	
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	+ -		1	\$290,000.00	1	1	Ì	İ		1	1	i		1	1	1	1	†	1	1	+

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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
WALSENBURG, CITY OF \ 03-007		Public Facility (3)		\$210,000.00	PF	L/M		3,372	2,013	60											Т
Spanish Peaks Library Addition																					
(*See Also FFY '01)																					+
				\$210,000.00																	T
WELD COUNTY \ 03-082		Business asst (14b)		\$490,000.00	ED	L/M		35	18	51	1										
Infrastructure improvements to		Administration (13)		\$10,000.00																	
support a business																					
			1	\$500,000.00												1		1		1	$+\!-$
YUMA COUNTY \ 00-082		Business asst (14B)		\$278,987.00	ED	L/M		38	19	51	1										1
Jobs thru loans to businesses		, ,																			
				\$278,987.00																	

Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 2004

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-04-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2004 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$13,008,803.00 Total

13,008,803.00 Initial Amount 0.00 Amendment 0.00 Reallocation

0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$13,008,803.00 Total

12,518,536.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

360,176.00 Available for State Administration 130,088.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$10,572,463.46 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$3,927,613.83 Total

\$3,927,613.83 Local Projects and Administration

\$0.00 State Administration \$0.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$1,267,668.69 Total – 9.74% of Grant Amount

\$907,492.69 Local \$360,176.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 2003-2004-2005

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTER	ES FOR:	2003	2004	2005
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PER	RSONS (L/M)			
Total – 94.56% of Amount Obligated:	\$24,398,081.53	\$11,986,040.00	\$9,242,709.46	\$3,169,332.07
Local Projects:	23,191,555.53	11,715,006.69	8,335,216.77	3,141,332.07
Administration:	1,206,526.00	271,033.31	907,492.69	28,000.00
	,,			
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGH	HT (S/B)·			
Total – 1.57% of Amount Obligated:	\$404,254.00	\$0.00	\$329,754.00	\$74,500.00
		•		
Local Projects:	404,254.00	0.00	329,754.00	74,500.00
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMEN	T NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 3.87% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Eddai / tai i ii i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUNT	TABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

PART II - 2004

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 2004 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 2003, 2004 and 2005 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 25 projects have been awarded with 2004 funds: 11 economic development, 10 public facilities, 3 housing and one public service..
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$9,242,709.46 (87.4%) of 2004 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 2003,2004, and 2005, 94.56% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ When the 25 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that 15,835 (60.85%) of 26,024 project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 2004 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 25 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 2 projects completed

Proposed Activities	Persons Total	s Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Activities	Persons Benefiting Total Low/Mod Income
 Acquisition Building for health clinic Building for food bank Dilapidated abandoned structures 	18,738 8348 3000 7390	12,363 5441 3000 3922	1. Acquisition Building for health clinic Food bank building	8348 5441 746 746
Center FacilityChild care center	15 15	10 10		
4a. Water Improvements	7135	4128		
4c. Drainage Improvements	536	363		
9a. Rehabilitation 134 substandard housing units	329	329		
14b. Economic development assistance	212	116		

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH FEDERAL FIS	CAL Y	EAR (FFY 2004) "SMA	LL CIT	TES CDBG FUNDS,	as of N	March:	31, 2006			A	ACCOMPLI	SHMENTS									
							F	PROPOSED			А	CTUAL									
Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
ALAMOSA, CITY OF \ 05-009	NR	Water Imp. (4a)		\$500,000.00	PF	L/M		6,868	3,915	57											
Engineering and design of a water		, , ,		*					-												
treatment facility																					
·																					
				\$500,000.00																	
*BRANSON, TOWN OF \ 04-012	NR	Water imp. (4a)		\$350,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 2005													
Replacement of key elements of																					
municipal water system																					
(*See Also FFY '05)																					
				\$350,000.00																	
CHAFFEE COUNTY \ 05-055	NR	Planning (12)		\$35,000.00	Н	L/M															
Housing Needs assessment in the county																					
to include municipal areas																					
COLORADO COMMUNITY COLLEGE \	NR	Public Services (7)		\$1,000,000.00	PS	UN		500	500	100											
05-015																					
Provision of emergency homeless services																					
to Katrina evacuees																					
				\$1,000,000.00																	
*CONEJOS COUNTY\04-017		Acquisition (1)		\$246,405.10	PF	L/M		8,348	5,441	65		8,348	5,441	65	3312	9	4949	13	65		
Acquisition of building being	С	Administration (13)		\$5,000.00																	
used as a clinic																					
(*See Also FFY '02, '03)																					
				\$251,405.10																	
ELIZABETH, TOWN OF \04-080	М	Business Asst. (14b)		\$86,566.14	ED	L/M		15	8	51											
Construct office/warehouse space																					
Creation of jobs																					
(*See Also FFY '03)																					
	L			\$86,566.14						L											
FT. LUPTON, CITY OF \ 04-016	NR	Public facility (3)		\$297,816.00	PF	L/M		289	289	100						ļ					
Purchase of a mobile health van																ļ					
for Salud clinic						<u> </u>									 						
	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	\$-367 047-707		<u> </u>				<u> </u>					<u> </u>	<u> </u>					
FOWLED TOWN OF 100 004	NE	IDublic Feelite (0)		\$297,816.00	DE	1 /6 *		<u> </u>		400				<u> </u>			<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
FOWLER, TOWN OF\02-021	NR	Public Facility (3)	ļ	\$205,395.48	PF	L/M	-	64	64	100					l	<u> </u>					1
Extension of town water & sewer lines			ļ				-								l	<u> </u>					1
to the West Camp neighborhood (*See Also FFY '02, 03)			ļ				-								l	<u> </u>					1
(See Also FFT UZ, US)				\$205,395.48										<u> </u>			<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
*FOWLER, TOWN OF \ 05-048	NID.	Housing rehab /0s'				<u> </u>		450	450	400				<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>		1
	INK	Housing rehab (9a) Administration (13)	_	\$141,762.00 \$35,132.00		<u> </u>	60	150	150	100	1				l	<u> </u>					
SFOO housing rehab in 3 county	-	Auministration (13)	_	\$35,13∠.00		-				-					l——	<u> </u>	 				1
area (*See Also 2003)	-		1			<u> </u>				-					 	1	1				1
(See AISO 2003)	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	\$176,894.00		<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>			<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
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Grantee/Project No.	Sta-		Sta-		Pur-	Nat'l	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	# Units	Total Per-	L/M Per-	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*FREMONT COUNTY \ 04-010	NR	Public Facility (3)		\$123,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 2005													
UAACOG Human Services and																					
Workforce Center																					
(*See Also FFY '98, '00, '01, '03, '05)																					
				\$123,000.00																	
FREMONT COUNTY \ 05-056	NR	Housing rehab (9a)		\$117,800.00	Н	L/M	16	40	40	100											
SFOO housing rehab in 5 county area		Administration (13)		\$85,350.00																	
				\$203,150.00																	
JULESBURG, TOWN OF\04-082	NR	Business asst (14b)		\$500,000.00	ED	L/M		27	14	51											
Assist businesses in tapping into														 					1		1
sewer system														<u> </u>					<u> </u>		
	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	8500 000 00		<u> </u>								<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
IZIONA A COLINITY / NO OAC	NE	IDublic Feelite (6)	1	\$500,000.00		1 /6 *	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>			<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
KIOWA COUNTY \ 02-016	NR	Public Facility (3)	-	\$45,000.00	PF	L/M		15	10	66		 		 	l	1		1	 		-
Construction of child care center	!		1	-	-	-	1	ļ	-		ļ	ļ		 	l		1		 		1
(*See Also FFY 2002)	-							1	1					 		1		1	 		1
				\$45,000.00										<u> </u>		1	<u> </u>	1			1
LA JUNTA, CITY OF \ 05-005	ND	I A acresiaition (1)	<u> </u>			CD		7 200	2.022	F2											-
•	NK	Acquisition (1)	-	\$80,593.00 \$69,430.00	PF	SB		7,390	3,922	53	1			ļ					ļ		
Purchase and demolition of existing	-	Demolition (2)		\$4,731.00										-							-
blighted structures		Relocation (8)		\$4,731.00												-	-	-			-
	1			\$154,754.00				1			<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>		1					+
LA PLATA COUNTY\02-083		Business asst (14b)		\$600,000.00		LM		29	15	51		1					1				+
RLF to encourage job creation &		Administration (13)	-	\$70,000.00	LD	LIVI		23	10	31			1			-	1	-			-
retention in 5 counties		Administration (15)		Ψ10,000.00																	-
retention in 3 counties																					-
(*See Also FFY '00,'02,'03)																					-
(\$670,000.00				1				1						+			+
*LAS ANIMAS COUNTY \ 04-052	NR	Housing rehab (9a)		\$201,443.33		L/M	19	35	35	100		1						+			+
Rehab of SFOO homes in		Administration(13)	1	\$4,424.00	l		1		00	.50				1					<u> </u>		1
2 county area				Ţ ., . <u></u> 1100				1			1			1	1		1		1		
(See Also FFY '97, '00, '01 , '03)														1					1		
,	l		† 	\$205,867.33		i	i	l				l		i i		t	i -	1	i i		†
LINCOLN COUNTY\04-81	i i	Business Asst. (14b)	i -	\$400,000.00	ED	L/M	ì	23	15	65		Ì		i e		†	i	i -	i e	i -	†
RLF- Jobs thru loans to		Administration (13)		\$60,000.00										1					1		
businesses in four counties		. ,												1					1		
	L		L			L												L			L
				\$460,000.00																	
"*LOVELAND, CITY OF \ 05-051	NR	Planning (12)		\$139,999.69	Н	L/M															
Support Housing Authority in their														1					1		
planning for setting state-wide houding plar	ì																				
(*See Also '03)																					
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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHH
*MESA COUNTY \ 05-082	NR	Business Asst. (14b)		\$602,574.30				*See 2005													
RLF to encourage job creation and		Administraton (13)		\$120,000.00																	
retention																					
(*See Also '05)																					
				\$722,574.30																	
MONTE VISTA, CITY OF \ 05-003	NR	Drainage Imp. (4c)		\$492,700.00																	
Drainage improvements including																					
curb and gutter																					
				\$492,700.00																	
MORRISON, TOWN OF \ 05-049	NR	Planning (12)		\$99,000.00	Н	L/M															
Perform homeless counts for the Colo.																					
Coalition for the Homeless																					
				\$99,000.00																	
OTERO COUNTY \ 05-081	NR	Business asst. (14b)		\$210,000.00	ED	L/M		13	7	53											
RLF to encourage job creation and		Administration (13)		\$40,000.00																	
retention in 2 county area																					
				\$250,000.00																	
OURAY DRAINAGE \ 04-006	NR	Drainage Imp. (4c)		\$175,000.00	PF	SB		827	331	40)										
Street drainage improvements within																					
central area of town																					
				\$175,000.00																	
*PROWERS COUNTY \02-081	M	Business asst (14b)		\$50,265.00	ED	L/M		38	19	51											
Jobs thru loans to businesses in																					
Baca, Bent, Crowley, Kiowa and																					
Prowers counties																					
(*See Also FFY '99, '00, '01, '02, '03)																					
				\$50,265.00																	
*PROWERS COUNTY\05-080	NR	Business asst (14b)		\$727,975.00	ED	L/M		42	22	52	:										
RLF - jobs through loans to businesses																					
in Baca, Bent, Crowley, Kiowa & Prowers																					
(*See Also 1995 and 2004)							<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>			<u> </u>				1
				\$727,975.00																	
*PROWERS COUNTY \ 04-055	NR	Housing rehab (9a)		\$223,314.00	Н	L/M	42	104	104	100											
SFOO housing rehab for		Administration (13)		\$97,761.00																	
a 3 county area																					
(*See Also FFY 2003)														<u> </u>							
				\$321,075.00																	
PUEBLO COUNTY\04-083		Business Asst. (14b)		\$200,000.00	ED	L/M				51											
RLF Jobs thru loans to businesses																					
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							<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u> </u>			<u> </u>				1
				\$200,000.00																	

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Project Description	tus	Activity	tus	Amount	pose	Obj	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	or Loans	sons/Jobs	sons/Jobs	L/M	W	В	Н	A/PI	AI/AN	HAN	FHF
RIO GRANDE COUNTY\02-080		Business asst (14b)		\$420,000.00	ED	L/M		25	15	60									i i		
RLF to encourage economic diversity		Administration (13)		\$80,000.00																	
job creation, retention																					
(*See Also FFY 2001, '02)																					
				\$500,000.00																	
RIO GRANDE COUNTY\05-002		Public facility (3)		\$330,000.00	PF	L/M		*See 2005													
Expansion of social services building																					
(*See Also FFY 2005)																					-
,				\$330,000.00																	
ROUTT COUNTY \ 05-007	NR/	Acquisition (1)		\$285,000.00	PF	L/M		3,000	3,000	100		746	746	100	629		117			13	4
Purchase of land to be used by non-profit	С																				
for food bank and emergency services																					
				\$285,000.00																	
SILVER PLUME \ 04-007	NR	Water imp. (4a)		\$692,000.00	PF	L/M		203	113	55	5										
Construction of a water treatment		Administration (13)		\$8,000.00																	
facility for the town						-												-			
				\$700,000.00													1		1		
SUMMIT COUNTY \ 05-054	NR	Planning (12)	1	\$19,000.00	Н	L/M											l		l		
Study on housing impact fees		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •																			
			1	840,000,00																	Щ
TELLER COUNTY \ 05-047	ND	Planning (12)	1	\$19,000.00 \$32,250.00	Н	L/M			<u> </u>								<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
Housing needs assessment for the	INIX	riaming (12)	1	φ32,230.00	- 11	L/ IVI										1			1		1
county						-											1	-	1		
County																	1				
			İ	\$32,250.00																	Ĺ
*VICTOR, CITY OF \ 04-014	NR	Water Imp. (4a)		\$262,776.42	PF	L/M		*See 2005													
Construction of a new water																					
treatment facility (*See Also FFY '05)																					
(*See Also FFY '05)																					
-				\$262,776.42																	

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Performance and Evaluation Report

for Federal Fiscal Year 2005

March 31, 2006

PART I

STATE: Colorado

GRANT NUMBER: B-05-DC-08-001

REPORT ON: Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2005 Funds

DATA AS OF: March 31, 2006

1. FINANCIAL STATUS:

A. GRANT AMOUNT: \$12,428,946.00 Total

12,428,946.00 Initial Amount 0.00 Amendment 0.00 Reallocation

0.00 Program Income

TOTAL GRANT AMOUNT: \$12,428,946.00 Total

\$12,428,946.00 Total
11,956,079.00 Available for Local Projects and Administration

348,578.00 Available for State Administration 124,289.00 Available for Technical Assistance

B. AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY STATE TO GRANTEES FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AND ADMINISTRATION:

\$3,243,832.07 Total

C. AMOUNT EXPENDED BY STATE:

\$257,155.95 Total

\$257,155.95 Local Projects and Administration

\$0.00 State Administration \$0.00 Technical Assistance

D. AMOUNT BUDGETED OR EXPENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION:

\$376,578.00 Total - 3.0% of Grant Amount

\$28,000.00 Local \$348,578.00 State

2. NATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

A. PERIOD SPECIFIED FOR BENEFIT: FFY 2003-2004-2005

B. AMOUNTS OBLIGATED TO GRANTEE	ES FOR:	2003	2004	2005
BENEFIT LOW/MODERATE INCOME PER	RSONS (L/M)			
Total – 94.56% of Amount Obligated:	\$24,398,081.53	\$11,986,040.00	\$9,242,709.46	\$3,169,332.07
Local Projects:	23,191,555.53	11,715,006.69	8,335,216.77	3,141,332.07
Administration:	1,206,526.00	271,033.31	907,492.69	28,000.00
PREVENT/ELIMINATE SLUMS OR BLIGH	HT (S/B):			
Total – 1.57% of Amount Obligated:	\$404,254.00	\$0.00	\$329,754.00	\$74,500.00
Local Projects:	404,254.00	0.00	329,754.00	74,500.00
Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MEET URGENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMEN	T NEEDS (UN):			
Total – 3.87% of Amount Obligated:	\$1,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	1,000,000.00	0.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACQUISITION/REHABILITATION NON-COUN	ΓABLE (NC):			
Total – 0.0% of Amount Obligated:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Local Projects:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Administration:	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

PART II - 2005

Assessment of the relationship of the use of funds to the State's objectives

The State's overall goal for the Federal Fiscal Year 2005 program is "to establish a program which is responsive to local community development needs, strategies and priorities, and which produces a measurable improvement in the communities served by the program." The State's primary objective, which parallels the statutory national objective, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, **principally for persons of low and moderate income**. The state's objectives are also being enhanced through funding made available to the state from the Rural Economic and Community Development Program and Environmental Protection Agency in the form of jointly funded projects. Consistent with this primary objective, not less than seventy percent (70%) of federal FY 2003, 2004 and 2005 funds shall be used for the support of activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income."

- ❖ As of March 31, 2006, a total of 13 projects have been awarded with 2005 funds: 2 economic development and 11 public facilities.
- ❖ The State's primary objective is being achieved. As shown in Part I, \$3,169,332.07 (97.7%) of 2005 funds obligated to grantees is for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. For FY 2003,2004, and 2005, 94.56% of funds have been used for project activities that principally benefit low and moderate income persons.
- ❖ When the 11 projects for which funds have been obligated have been completed, it is estimated that (%) of project beneficiaries will be low and moderate income persons.
- No written or verbal comments concerning the program have been received from citizens.
- ❖ No change is anticipated to the state's CDBG program.
- No changes have been made to the program objectives.

PROPOSED AND ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS with Federal Fiscal Year 2005 "Small Cities" CDBG funds, as of March 31, 2006

PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 13 projects

ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS for 0 projects completed

Prop	posed Activities	Person Total	s Benefiting Low/Mod Income	Activities	Persons Benefiting Total Low/Mod Income
3.	Center/Facility Health Clinic Preschool & Headstart facility Human Service Building expansions Family Center	22,261 2150 36 19943 132	20,634 1655 28 18826 125		
4a.	Water Improvements	882	552		
14b.	Create/retain 68 jobs through loans and other assistance to businesses	68	36		
20.	Slum Blight Study	5040	2049		

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*BRANSON, TOWN OF \ 04-012	NR	Water imp. (4a)		\$252,000.00																	
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*FREMONT COUNTY \ 04-010	NR	Public Facility (3)		\$88,000.00	PF	L/M		12003	10866												
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HASWELL, TOWN OF \ 04-008	NR	Water imp. (4a)		\$214,000.00	PF	L/M		77	42	54	-										
Water system improvements to		Administration (13)		\$5,000.00																	
municipal water system																					
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*HILLROSE, TOWN OF \ 05-013	NR	Water Imp. (4a)		\$593,457.79	PF	L/M		262	166	63											
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LARIMER COUNTY \ 05-006	NR	Public facility (3)		\$260,000.00		L/M		2150	1655	77	1	l	Ì	Ì	İ						
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*MESA COUNTY \ 05-082	NR	Business Asst. (14b)		\$27,425.70	ED	L/M		38	20	51											
RLF to encourage job creation and																					
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PROWERS COUNTY \ 04-002	NR	Public Facility (3)		\$269,475.00	PF	L/M		132	125	95											1
Expansion of child care center to																					
include family/community center																					
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*RIO GRANDE COUNTY \ 05-002	NR	Public Facility (3)		\$97,500.00	PF	L/M		6640	6640	100											
Expansion of social services building																					
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*VICTOR, CITY OF \ 04-014	NR	Water imp. (4a)		\$37,223.58	PF	L/M		447	264	59											
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Part IV Emergency Shelter Grant Program



EMERGENCY SHETLER GRANT PROGRAM ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT

1. IDIS Report profiles the Beneficiary Characteristics of recipients of ESG assistance. This information for April 1, 2005 through March 31, 2006, was been entered into IDIS by the Division of Housing staff.

2. Narrative Report for ESG

- a. Assessment of the Five-Year Goals & Objectives: This past year the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program provided \$1,018,213 in grants to 53 service providers and local governments. These organizations are the principal service providers of assistance to homeless people in Colorado. The majority of ESG funding goes to organizations outside the metro Denver area that offer homeless prevention and essential services. Due to the lack of resources, increased needs, and geographic limitations, the coordination of these rural efforts present the greatest challenge in meeting the needs of homeless persons. Despite these limitations the ESG program served 53 agencies that provide services to homeless persons this past year.
- b. <u>Continuum of Care</u>: The CDH effort to promote the Continuum of Care and housing assistance to the persons with the greatest need begins with our ESG program. Colorado's ESG grant amounts for the last six years have varied slightly with no substantial increase. In 2004, the City of Aurora became their own entitlement areas for ESG. We are working with local ESG agencies that have demonstrated the need to develop other housing resources, such as homeless and domestic violence shelter, transitional housing, and permanent rental. This continuum includes housing for special needs population and the elderly. CDH works with all three Colorado Continuums of Care, and received a Supportive Housing Program Grant in 2005 for implementation of HMIS>

The Division of Housing has a person assigned to the Rural Continuum of Care and to the Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI). Through ongoing involvement with these two programs, the Division's investments are coordinated with the funding priorities of these state and area-wide homeless initiatives. An example of this coordinated effort DOH funded Denver Rescue Mission's acquisition of a transitional housing property that was owned by another nonprofit organization. DOH also participates in the Interagency Council on Homelessness to enhance coordination with all homeless programs throughout the State, and will be working with other agencies to reorganize the Council in the coming year.

c. <u>Leveraging</u>: The existing homeless prevention programs in Colorado could not operate solely on ESG funding. It takes the continued financial support of organization like the United Way, local foundations, city and county governments,

and religious and civic organizations. This past year the ESG grant for \$1,018,213 was matched by a total investment of \$874,167.07 from non-federal sources. A listing of each ESG grantee and the amount of ESG grant and match follows this narrative report.

d. Self-Evaluation

Activities, Strategies and Indicators

The activities and strategies that DOH employs through its ESG program are impacting identified shelter, essential services and homeless prevention needs. It is difficult, however, to generalize results across 43 distinct programs that serve homeless populations, including domestic violence shelters, emergency homeless shelters, transitional housing programs, soup kitchens, day shelters, supportive housing programs, mental health centers, community emergency assistance organizations, housing authorities, and other types of organizations. DOH programs support the following:

- 648 shelter beds for persons who would otherwise sleep in the streets;
- 434 shelter beds for persons fleeing domestic violence;
- o 23 homeless prevention programs;
- 22 transitional housing programs.
- 25 essential services programs that assist homeless persons in becoming self-sufficient; and
- 23 homeless prevention programs provide short-term assistance to those at risk for homelessness

The following is a list of essential services provided by DOH Subgrantees and the number of agencies engaged in those activities:

0	Case management	25
0	Assistance with housing	21
0	Referral	20
0	Counseling	16
0	Life skills training	17
0	Transportation	13
0	Food/nutrition assistance	11
0	Employment assistance	11
0	Adult education	9
0	Benefits application assistance	16
0	Advocacy/Legal advocacy	9
0	Medical/health needs	10
0	Clothing	12
0	Outreach	5
0	Parenting	7
0	Child Care	4
0	Tutoring for children	5
0	Mental Health	6
0	Addictions counseling	2

Requests for funding continue to increase dramatically as Colorado's economy sags. Many citizens are out of work, and the challenges of low-income families are even greater. Many continue to experience difficulty in locating adequate housing.

Method of Distribution (MOD)

Distribution of ESG funding occurs according to the MOD outlined in our state's action plan, which prioritizes continued funding of current DOH subgrantees, since the need, capacity and track record of those organizations is well established. If and when substantial, additional ESG dollars are available, DOH will institute our Request for Proposals (RFP) process. DOH funded 53 shelter programs in FY 2005.

The MOD utilized by DOH lists all eligible ESG activities and defines our goal of continuing to fund established organizations. Our MOD does not itemize rating and ranking factors/requirements/selection criteria, since dollars available to fund ESG programs have declined, or increases have remained insignificant for the past four years, and we continue to fund existing organizations with proven track records, rather than new organizations.

Barriers

Barriers that may have a negative impact on fulfilling the State's strategies and local governments' overall visions include: (1) the inadequate federal funding available for ESG versus increasing episodes of homelessness among very low-income families in Colorado; (2) predominantly low-wage jobs, rising unemployment and rapidly increasing housing costs; (3) serious shortage of social services, supportive services and health care systems; (4) lack of transportation to connect homeless people with existing services, and lack of affordable child care that can assist homeless families to transition to self-sufficiency.

Distribution of Funding

Funds are being distributed to local governments in a timely manner. Localities, in turn, are carrying out funded activities in an acceptable manner to ensure timely draw down of funds. DOH has a team of asset managers who monitor the programs of subgrantees. Additionally, our program manager monitors spending habits of subgrantee agencies. The DOH accounting department also monitors grant compliance and categorical expenditures.

e. The biggest improvement to the ESG program would be less regulation.

Part V HOME Program





The following reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Annual Performance Plan.

Part I – Part I of the Annual Performance Plan identifies specific projects funded with HOME funds during this reporting period.

Part II – Part II includes Appendix E – Outcome Funding Matrix that includes an evaluation of our Achieved Outcomes measured against the Expected Results of Activities of the Five-Year Strategy in the Consolidated Plan.

Part III – Part III does not apply to the HOME Program.

Part IV – Part IV is a summary of the ESG Program.

Part V – Part V includes the HOME Match Report (HUD Form 40107-a) and the Minority and Women Owned Business Report (HUD Form 40107). These reports are attached and will also be provided through a separate transmission. The annual IDIS summary reports did not reconcile with DOH internal reports.

Annual Performance Report HOME Program

Submit this form on or before December 31.

Send one copy to the appropriate HUD Field Office and one copy to: HOME Program, Rm 7176, 451 7th Street, S.W., Washington D.C. 20410

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Community Planning and Development

OMB Approval No. 2506-0171 (exp. 05/31/2007)

Date Submitted (mm/dd/yyyy)

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2.5 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

The HOME statute imposes a significant number of data collection and reporting requirements. This includes information on assisted properties, on the owners or tenants of the properties, and on other programmatic areas. The information will be used: 1) to assist HOME participants in managing their programs; 2) to track performance of participants in meeting fund commitment and expenditure deadlines; 3) to permit HUD to determine whether each participant meets the HOME statutory income targeting and affordability requirements; and 4) to permit HUD to determine compliance with other statutory and regulatory program requirements. This data collection is authorized under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act or related authorities. Access to Federal grant funds is contingent on the reporting of certain project-specific data elements. Records of information collected will be maintained by the recipients of the assistance. Information on activities and expenditures of grant funds is public information and is generally available for disclosure. Recipients are responsible for ensuring confidentiality when public disclosure is not required.

This form is intended to collect numeric data to be aggregated nationally as a complement to data collected through the Cash and Management Information (C/MI) System. Participants should enter the reporting period in the first block. The reporting period is October 1 to September 30. Instructions are included for each section if further explanation is needed.

Starting

This report is for period (mm/dd/yyyy)

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Participant Number	2. Participant Na	me						
3. Name of Person completing this report	-		4. Phone I	Number (Inc	clude Area Code)			
5. Address			6. City			7. State		8. Zip Code
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Part V Relocation and Real Indicate the number of persons provided should reflect only d	s displaced, the cost	of relocation payme			and the cost of ac	quisition. The da
		a. Number	b. Cost			
1. Parcels Acquired						
2. Businesses Displaced						
3. Nonprofit Organizations Displ	aced					
4. Households Temporarily Relo	cated, not Displaced					
			Minority Business	Enterprises (MBE)		
Households Displaced	a. Total	b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	f. White Non-Hispanic

Part IV Minority Owners of Rental Property

5. Households Displaced - Number

6. Households Displaced - Cost

HOME Match Report

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Community Planning and Development

OMB Approval No. 2506-0171 (exp. 03/31/2005)

Part I Participant Id	dentification		Match Contributions for Federal Fiscal Year (yyyy)					
		of the Participating Jurisdict	ion			3. Name of Contact (p		
5. Street Address of the Pa	rticipating Jurisdiction	n				4. Contact's Phone N	umber (include are	a code)
6. City								
Part II Fiscal Year S	Summary							
	atch from prior Fe	\$	\$					
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year (see Part III.9.)							\$	
3. Total matc	h available for cu	urrent Federal fiscal y	ear (line 1 + line 2)				\$	
4. Match liab	ility for current F	ederal fiscal year					\$	
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (line 3 minus line 4)							\$	
Part III Match Contri	ibution for the F	ederal Fiscal Year				7. Site Preparation,		
1. Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	Construction Materials Donated labor	, 8. Bond Financing	
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of the Participating Ju	risdiction							Federal Fiscal Year
1. Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match
	(11111/100/yyyy)							

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 45 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

The HOME statute imposes a significant number of data collection and reporting requirements. This includes information on assisted properties, on the owners or tenants of the properties, and on other programmatic areas. The information will be used: 1) to assist HOME participants in managing their programs; 2) to track performance of participants in meeting fund commitment and expenditure deadlines; 3) to permit HUD to determine whether each participant meets the HOME statutory income targeting and affordability requirements; and 4) to permit HUD to determine compliance with other statutory and regulatory program requirements. This data collection is authorized under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act or related authorities. Access to Federal grant funds is contingent on the reporting of certain project-specific data elements. Records of information collected will be maintained by the recipients of the assistance. Information on activities and expenditures of grant funds is public information and is generally available for disclosure. Recipients are responsible for ensuring confidentiality when public disclosure is not required.

Instructions for the HOME Match Report

Applicability:

The HOME Match Report is part of the HOME APR and must be filled out by every participating jurisdiction that incurred a match liability. Match liability occurs when FY 1993 funds (or subsequent year funds) are drawn down from the U.S. Treasury for HOME projects. A Participating Jurisdiction (PJ) may start counting match contributions as of the beginning of Federal Fiscal Year 1993 (October 1, 1992). A jurisdiction not required to submit this report, either because it did not incur any match or because it had a full match reduction, may submit a HOME Match Report if it wishes. The match would count as excess match that is carried over to subsequent years. The match reported on this form must have been contributed during the reporting period (between October 1 and September 30).

Timing:

This form is to be submitted as part of the HOME APR on or before December 31. The original is sent to the HUD Field Office. One copy is sent to the

Office of Affordable Housing Programs, CGHF Room 7176, HUD, 451 7th Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20410.

The participating jurisdiction also keeps a copy.

Instructions for Part II:

- 1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year: Excess match carried over from prior Federal fiscal year.
- 2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal **vear:** The total amount of match contributions for all projects listed under Part III in column 9 for the Federal fiscal year.

- 3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal 5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal **year:** The sum of excess match carried over from the prior Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 1) and the total match contribution for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 2). This sum is the total match available for the Federal fiscal year.
- 4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year: The amount of match liability is available from HUD and is provided periodically to PJs. The match must be provided in the current year. The amount of match that must be provided is based on the amount of HOME funds drawn from the U.S. Treasury for HOME projects. The amount of match required equals 25% of the amount drawn down for HOME projects during the Federal fiscal year. Excess match may be carried over and used to meet match liability for subsequent years (see Part II line 5). Funds drawn down for administrative costs, CHDO operating expenses, and CHDO capacity building do not have to be matched. Funds drawn down for CHDO seed money and/or technical assistance loans do not have to be matched if the project does not go forward. A jurisdiction is allowed to get a partial reduction (50%) of match if it meets one of two statutory distress criteria, indicating "fiscal distress," or else a full reduction (100%) of match if it meets both criteria, indicating "severe fiscal distress." The two criteria are poverty rate (must be equal to or greater than 125% of the average national family poverty rate to qualify for a reduction) and per capita income (must be less than 75% of the national average per capita income to qualify for a reduction). addition, a jurisdiction can get a full reduction if it is declared a disaster area under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Act.

vear: The total match available for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 3) minus the match liability for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 4). Excess match may be carried over and applied to future HOME project match liability.

Instructions for Part III:

1. **Project No. or Other ID:** "Project number" is assigned by the C/MI System when the PJ makes a project setup call. These projects involve at least some Treasury funds. If the HOME project does not involve Treasury funds, it must be identified with "other ID" as follows: the fiscal year (last two digits only), followed by a number (starting from "01" for the first non-Treasury-funded project of the fiscal year), and then at least one of the following abbreviations: "SF" for project using shortfall funds, "PI" for projects using program income, and "NON" for non-HOME-assisted affordable housing. Example: 93.01.SF, 93.02.PI, 93.03.NON, etc.

Shortfall funds are non-HOME funds used to make up the difference between the participation threshold and the amount of HOME funds allocated to the PJ; the participation threshold requirement applies only in the PJ's first year of eligibility. [§92.102]

Program income (also called "repayment income") is any return on the investment of HOME funds. This income must be deposited in the jurisdiction's HOME account to be used for HOME projects. [§92.503(b)]

Non-HOME-assisted affordable housing is investment in housing not assisted by HOME funds that would qualify as "affordable housing" under the HOME Program definitions. "NON" funds must be contributed to a specific project; it is not sufficient to make a contribution to an entity engaged in developing affordable housing. [§92.219(b)]

- Date of Contribution: Enter the date of contribution.
 Multiple entries may be made on a single line as long as the contributions were made during the current fiscal year. In such cases, if the contributions were made at different dates during the year, enter the date of the last contribution.
- **Cash:** Cash contributions from non-Federal resources. This means the funds are contributed permanently to the HOME Program regardless of the form of investment the jurisdiction provides to a project. Therefore all repayment, interest, or other return on investment of the contribution must be deposited in the PJ's HOME account to be used for HOME projects. The PJ, non-Federal public entities (State/local governments), private entities, and individuals can make contributions. The grant equivalent of a below-market interest rate loan to the project is eligible when the loan is not repayable to the PJ's HOME account. [§92.220(a)(1)] In addition, a cash contribution can count as match if it is used for eligible costs defined under §92.206 (except administrative costs and CHDO operating expenses) or under §92.209, or for the following non-eligible costs: the value of non-Federal funds used to remove and relocate ECHO units to accommodate eligible tenants, a project reserve account for replacements, a project reserve account for unanticipated increases in operating costs, operating subsidies, or costs relating to the portion of a mixed-income or mixed-use project not related to the affordable housing units. [§92.219(c)]
- 4. **Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges:** Taxes, fees, and charges that are normally and customarily charged but have been waived, foregone, or deferred in a manner that achieves affordability of the HOME-assisted housing. This includes State tax credits for low-income housing development. The amount of real estate taxes may be based on the

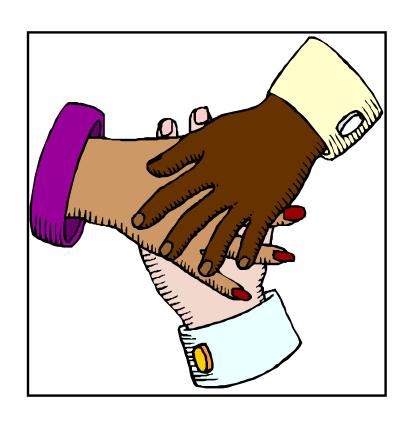
- post-improvement property value. For those taxes, fees, or charges given for future years, the value is the present discounted cash value. [§92.220(a)(2)]
- 5. **Appraised Land/Real Property:** The appraised value, before the HOME assistance is provided and minus any debt burden, lien, or other encumbrance, of land or other real property, not acquired with Federal resources. The appraisal must be made by an independent, certified appraiser. [§92.220(a)(3)]
- 6. **Required Infrastructure:** The cost of investment, not made with Federal resources, in on-site and off-site infrastructure directly required for HOME-assisted affordable housing. The infrastructure must have been completed no earlier than 12 months before HOME funds were committed. [§92.220(a)(4)]
- 7. **Site preparation, Construction materials, Donated labor:** The reasonable value of any site-preparation and construction materials, not acquired with Federal resources, and any donated or voluntary labor (see §92.354(b)) in connection with the site-preparation for, or construction or rehabilitation of, affordable housing. The value of site-preparation and construction materials is determined in accordance with the PJ's cost estimate procedures. The value of donated or voluntary labor is determined by a single rate ("labor rate") to be published annually in the Notice Of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the HOME Program. [§92.220(6)]
- 8. **Bond Financing:** Multifamily and single-family project bond financing must be validly issued by a State or local government (or an agency, instrumentality, or political subdivision thereof). 50% of a loan from bond proceeds made to a multifamily affordable housing project owner can count as match. 25% of a loan from bond proceeds made to a single-family affordable housing project owner can count as match. Loans from all bond proceeds, including excess bond match from prior years, may not exceed 25% of a PJ's total annual match contribution. [§92.220(a)(5)] The amount in excess of the 25% cap for bonds may carry over, and the excess will count as part of the statutory limit of up to 25% per year. Requirements regarding

- bond financing as an eligible source of match will be available upon publication of the implementing regulation early in FY 1994.
- 9. **Total Match:** Total of items 3 through 8. This is the total match contribution for each project identified in item 1.

Ineligible forms of match include:

- 1. Contributions made with or derived from Federal resources e.g. CDBG funds [§92.220(b)(1)]
- 2. Interest rate subsidy attributable to the Federal taxexemption on financing or the value attributable to Federal tax credits [§92.220(b)(2)]
- 3. Contributions from builders, contractors or investors, including owner equity, involved with HOME-assisted projects. [§92.220(b)(3)]
- 4. Sweat equity [§92.220(b)(4)]
- 5. Contributions from applicants/recipients of HOME assistance [§92.220(b)(5)]
- 6. Fees/charges that are associated with the HOME Program only, rather than normally and customarily charged on all transactions or projects [§92.220(a)(2)]
- 7. Administrative costs

Part VI HOPWA Executive Summary



HOPWA Executive Summary Template

<u>Template Instructions</u>: This is a fillable form which allows you to enter information into fields. Text may be copied from other sources and pasted into the field if necessary. Tips on what information to include in the Executive Summary is italicized under the section titles. Executive Summaries should be approximately 1 page long.

- 1. Date of Executive Summary Update: 5/31/06
- **2. Grantee Name:** State of Colorado, Department of Local Affairs, Division of Housing
- **3. Grant Type:** ⊠ Formula □ Competitive
- **4. Grant Selection:** □ New ⊠ Continuing □ Not Currently Active

5. GRANTEE AND COMMUNITY PROFILE

This section should include a brief description of HOPWA activities and areas of service coverage within jurisdiction, as well as specific populations you serve along with any special features.

The service area for the 2005-2006 formula HOPWA grants includes all regions of Colorado except for the Denver Metropolitan Statistical Area.

Colorado Aids Project (CAP) agencies are spending the available formula HOPWA dollars across Tenant Based Rental Assistance, STRMU, Supportive Services and Project Administration.

There are significant concerns about the availability of future HOPWA funding. Although clients with HIV/AIDS are living longer with the availability of new pharmaceuticals, many clients are unable to work on a steady basis. CAP agencies are working to get their clients into housing authority projects and Section 8 vouchers as rapidly as possible as an alternative to HOPWA rental assistance, but agencies believe that HOPWA dollars are insufficient to meet current and future needs. Tenant based rental assistance needs are critical. Subgrantee agencies work to assist clients with re-entry into the work force, but the ability to work may be sporadic. There is a great need for supportive service dollars and for Short Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility (STRMU) assistance to assist clients through difficulties. One (1) masterleased unit was set aside in Colorado Springs utilizing development dollars during this fiscal year.

DOH encourages Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) and Housing Authorities to work with HOPWA agencies to set aside units for HOPWA clients. To help HOPWA dollars stretch farther, DOH will utilize HOME dollars to achieve these set asides. In prior years, five HOPWA setaside units were created utilizing HOME dollars.

Colorado CAP agencies access Ryan White CARE Act dollars, AIDS Drugs Assistance Programs and other funding for HIV/AIDS cleints. Although CAP agencies coordinate with Continuums of Care (CoCs), no specific projects have been proposed through the CoC process due to intense competition in that grant.

6a. FORMULA PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

This section should provide a brief narrative on major Formula Grant accomplishments achieved within your program year (i.e. number of persons and families assisted with types of housing programs) HUD will post your Annual Performance charts in this section This section may be deleted if you do not have a Formula Grant.

The program helped provide housing stability for 304 persons through Tenant Based Rental Assistance, 18 families with supportive services; 200 persons housing information services; and 113 persons through STRMU.

6b. COMPETITIVE PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

This section should provide a brief narrative on major Competitive Grant accomplishments achieved within your program year. HUD will post your Annual Performance charts in this section. This section may be deleted if you do not have a Competitive Grant.

No competitive grant dollars were available in the grant year.

7. PROGRAM PARTNERS

This section should include a list of program partners and specific activities carried out under the HOPWA grant.

The State of Colorado contracts with the Colorado AIDS Project to carry out specific HOPWA activities under the HOPWA grant. The Colorado AIDS Project, in turn, contracts with the four HOPWA subagencies that provide services in rural Colorado. These agencies include Western Colorado AIDS project that covers all Western Slope counties, the Northern Colorado AIDS project that covers the northeast Colorado counties, Southern Colorado AIDS project that provides services to southeastern Colorado counties, and Boulder Colorado AIDS project that covers Boulder County. Specific activities carried out by each subgrantee agency include Tenant Based Rental Assistance, Supportive Services, and emergency assistance.

8. PICTURES (Optional)

Please include as separate files with a descriptive title to be placed under it on the Web. Please do not send pictures of confidential locations.

Name of HOPWA Grantee: State of Colorado

Report covers the period: 04/01/2005 to 3/31/2006

Performance Chart 1 -- Actual Performance. Types of Housing Units Dedicated to Persons with HIV/AIDS that were Supported during the Operating Year

Type of Unit:	Number of units with HOPWA funds	Amount of HOPWA funds	Number of units with Other funds	Amount of Other funds	Deduction for units reported in more than one column	TOTAL by type of unit
1. Rental Assistance	304	296,840	0	0	0	304
2. Short-term/emergency housing payments	113	30,298	0	0	0	113
3-a. Units in facilities supported with operating costs	1	3,897	0	0	0	1
3-b. Units in facilities that were developed with capital costs and opened and served clients	0	0	0	0		0
3-c. Units in facilities being developed with capital costs but not yet opened	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal	418	331,035	0	0	0	418
Deduction for units reported in more than one category	18	8,453	0	0	0	18
TOTAL	400	322,582	0	0	0	400

Please enter the numbers corresponding to performance over the period of time indicated as the operating period for this activity, generally a one year period based on the grantee Consolidated Plan cycle (e.g., June 1 to May 31).

Performance is measured by the number of units of housing that were supported with HOPWA or other Federal, State, local and private funds for the purposes of providing housing assistance or residential support to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families. Note that this chart does not directly measure supportive service costs. Note that the number of units of housing from HOPWA funds must be the same as reported in the annual year-end IDIS (or APR) data for the three general types of housing: 1. Rental assistance payments; 2. Short-term rent mortgage and utility payments; and 3. Units in facilities such as community residences, SRO dwellings or other facilities, where operating costs or development costs are incurred.

[Please include this page with the CAPER]

Chart 1: Definitions and Instructions

To the degree possible, please use the following definitions in this report and segregate information on this basis:

ROWS:

- 1. Rental assistance means as some form of on-going rental housing subsidy for the individual or household, such as tenant-based rental assistance payments or other scatter-site units that may be leased by the client, where the amount is determined based in part on household incomes and rent costs. Project-based costs should be counted in the operation costs category.
- **2. Short-term or emergency housing payments** means some form of limited subsidy, a one-time emergency payment, or payments made over a limited time period to prevent the homelessness of a household, e.g. HOPWA short-term rent, mortgage and utility payments within a 21 week period. Costs for housing associated with transitional care programs should be counted in this category, if assistance is expected to end within about six months for the majority of clients. If transitional support is generally expected to be for longer periods, please report these units in another category, most likely as operation costs.
- **3-a.** Units in facilities supported with operating costs means units and costs for leasing, maintaining or operating the housing facility, such as a community residence, SRO dwelling or other multi-unit dwelling; project-based rental assistance and sponsor leasing costs should be counted in this category as well as costs for minor repairs or other maintenance costs, costs for security, operations, insurance, utilities, furnishings, equipment, supplies, other incidental costs in providing housing to clients in these units. Supportive service costs associated with programs, skills development, childcare, health-care etc. should not be counted in this report on housing costs.
- **3-b.** Units in facilities that were developed with capital costs and opened and served clients means units and costs for the development or renovation of a housing facility, such as a community residence, SRO dwelling or other multi-unit dwelling, where costs for acquisition of the unit, new construction or conversion; substantial or non-substantial rehabilitation of the unit were expended during the period and the number of units reported were used by clients for some part of this period.
- **3-c.** Units in facilities being developed with capital costs but not yet opened means units and costs for the development or renovation of a housing facility, such as a community residence, SRO dwelling or other multi-unit dwelling, where costs for acquisition of the unit, new construction or conversion; substantial or non-substantial rehabilitation of the unit were expended during the period BUT the unit was still in development and not yet used by a client during the period. Please do not report "planned" units for which no capital costs or related pre-development costs were incurred during this period.

After providing a subtotal of the number of units from all categories, please use the **Deduction for units reported in more than one category** line to correct for duplication in the number of units. Please estimate, to the degree possible, the number that were reported in more than one category,

e.g. a household received a short-term rent payment and then continued under a tenant-based rental assistance program in the same unit of housing, or funds were used to renovate ten units in a facility and operating costs for these units was also expended for part of the year.

TOTAL means the non-duplicated number of units of housing that were dedicated to persons with HIV/AIDS and their families that were supported with HOPWA and other funds, during this operating year.

COLUMNS:

Amount of Other Funds means the amount of funds that were expended during the reporting period from non-HOPWA sources that are under the control of the Grantee or sponsors in dedicating assistance to this client population. Please do not count Ryan White CARE Act funds or other assistance that is not directly providing housing assistance or other residential support, to the degree that this practicable.

Similarly, in adding the total of units by funding sources (HOPWA and by Grantee and other funds) please use the **Deduction for units reported in more than one column** line to correct for duplication in the number of units, e.g. if more than one funding source is used for that unit, this is especially likely in capital development. Please estimate, to the degree possible, the number that was reported in more than one column.

TOTAL by type of unit means the non-duplicated number of units of housing (by type of housing) that were dedicated to persons with HIV/AIDS and their families and that were supported with HOPWA and other funds, during this operating year. For example, this would show the number of units of rental assistance that were dedicated to this population in this community during the year from all funding sources.

Name of HOPWA Grantee: _State of Colorado

Report covers the period: 04/01/2005 to 03/31/2006

Performance Chart 2 -- Comparison to Planned Actions, as approved in the Action Plan/Consolidated Plan for this Operating Year (Estimated Numbers of Units)

Type of Unit:	Estimated Number of Units by type in the approved Consolidated Plan/Action Plan for this operating year	Comment, on comparison with actual accomplishments (or attach)
1. Rental Assistance	30	Actual Units served with TBRA = 304; We underestimated because of budget uncertainties and lack of training at the time we created the Consolidated Plan.
2. Short-term or emergency housing payments	16	Actual short-term housing pyts= 113; We underestimated because of budget uncertainties and lack of training at the time we created the Consolidated Plan.
3-a. Units in facilities supported with operating costs	4	One unit (1) was acquired (supported) through a Master Lease
3-b. Units in facilities that were developed with capital costs and opened and served clients	0	0
3-c. Units in facilities being developed with capital costs but not yet opened	0	0
Subtotal	50	418
Deduction for units reported in more than one category	4	18
TOTAL	46	400

Performance Chart 2 repeats information from the plan that was approved for HOPWA-related activities under the grantee's Consolidated Plan/Action Plan. This information should report the estimated number of units that were planned for this operating year with HOPWA, grantee and other funds.

Under the **Comment on comparison with actual accomplishments** column, comments may be provided or cited regarding differences between planned activities (based on estimates from the prior year) and the actual accomplishments over this operating year. In addition to narratives in the CAPER, comments may be provided or attached regarding the comparison of planned activities and actual performance.

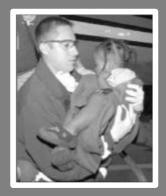
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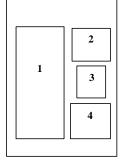


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- 1. North Routt Fire Protection District Station
- 2. Governor Bill Owens dedicates the state's new Emergency Operations Center, March 24, 2005
- 3. A Colorado National Guardsman assists a young Hurricane Katrina evacuee arriving at Buckley Air Force Base
- 4. Groundbreaking at Habitat for Humanity site funded by Division of Housing in Fort Collins



Dedication ceremony of remodeled Victor Town Hall

A message from Acting Executive Director, Barbara Kirkmeyer

One word exemplifies how we view our work with local communities. *Partnership*. At the very heart of our department's mission statement, "Strengthening Colorado Communities," is the recognition that partnerships are key to our success.

Through financial and technical assistance, emergency management services, property tax administration and programs addressing affordable housing and homelessness, our department works in cooperation with local communities. It is through that work where we learn firsthand how to build on the strengths, unique qualities and priorities of Colorado.

Understanding how we can best serve local governments and their citizens is a powerful tool. It is instrumental in how we inform local leadership, build infrastructure and meet evolving needs on a day-to-day basis.

I'm proud I have been part of the Department of Local Affairs for more than five years. In my capacity, I've been able to apply former experience as a county commissioner to our work with local governments, addressing concerns ranging from rural healthcare, to road and bridge development, to making significant strides in public safety.

As the acting executive director of DOLA, I look forward to continuing to work in partnership with our Governor, our legislature, my fellow cabinet members, and most importantly, the heart and soul of Colorado, our local communities.

Sincerely,

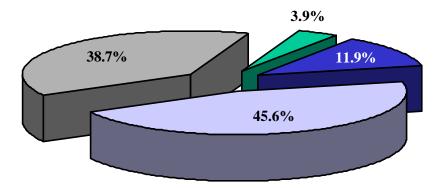
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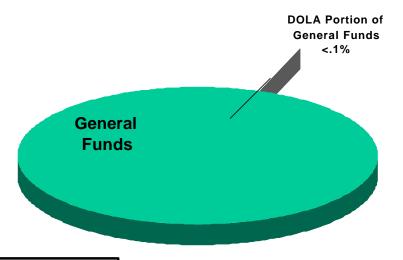
"Strengthening Colorado Communities"

Graphic Overview – Allocation of Funds

Colorado Department of Local Affairs



Funding for the department consists of 3.9 percent General Fund, 11.9 percent cash funds, 45.6 percent cash funds exempt, and 38.7 percent federal funds.



The department's budget accounts for **less than one percent** of the state General Fund.

Department Overview

Colorado Department of Local Affairs

The Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) is responsible for building community and local government capacity by providing training, technical, and financial assistance, to local communities. The department supports local government initiatives and activities by helping communities achieve the goals set by locally elected leadership. The department's divisions consist of the Executive Director's Office, the Division of Emergency Management, the Division of Housing, the Division of Local Government, the Division of Property Taxation and the Board of Assessment Appeals.

We continue to adapt our resources and approaches to meet the needs of local communities in addressing public service issues ranging from workforce development, homeland security, emergency management, housing, local government infrastructure, equity in taxation, and local government compliance with state budgetary requirements.

Looking ahead the department anticipates continual change in homeland security issues, emergency management, balancing the needs for affordable housing, and assisting local governments with their varying local requirements. We also are continually mindful local governments may have difficulty in meeting public demands, particularly in smaller, more rural communities.

The department anticipates major interest by local communities in these general areas:

- ➤ Homeland security funding
- ➤ Local/regional emergency response and recovery
- > Continued financial assistance
- Training for public sector elected officials and staff
- ➤ Affordable housing and homelessness
- > State and local taxation policy
- ➤ Increasing the skills of Colorado's workforce

The following report provides an overview of the Department of Local Affairs' accomplishments spanning from 1999 - 2005.

Rising to the Challenge in the Aftermath of Hurricane Katrina: Operation Safe Haven

Colorado Department of Local Affairs

When Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast on August 29, 2005, the Department of Local Affairs' Division of Emergency Management (DEM) activated the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) for Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) operations. On September 2, the Multi Agency Coordination Center (MACC) was activated, and command was established, to mobilize federal, state, local and non-profit agencies around the sheltering and care of evacuees being re-located to Colorado. *Operation Safe Haven*.



Colorado's Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) located in the state's Multi Agency Coordination Center (MACC) was activated in response to Hurricane Katrina.

This disaster was a test of the human spirit, but overwhelmingly brought out the best in Colorado: citizens who donated truckloads of clothing and household items, volunteers and services from the faith-based community, non-profit and relief organizations providing care and compassion, and federal, state and local governments banding together to provide resources and the best possible solutions in short order.

The DOLA made staff available around the clock during its activation for Hurricane Katrina. In addition, DOLA staff worked with the Governor and the Colorado Community College System, and other state agencies to transform a vacant dormitory on the Lowry campus into shelter that saw more than 700 evacuees during its operation. While at the Lowry campus, DOLA Operations staff helped oversee the efforts of organizations providing donations, meals, counseling, transportation, job fairs, and housing services. In addition, DOLA also teamed up with the Department of Human Services and fellow state agencies to provide a one-stop Family Assistance Center, where families could access a variety of critical services.

A vital role for DOLA was providing interim housing assistance through its Division of Housing (DOH). Staff were available and onsite daily to help link evacuees with rental units funded by assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The DOH applied its longtime experience in addressing emergency housing along with established partnerships with federal and non-profit agencies, to provide a unique assistance model.

For DOLA, the events following Hurricane Katrina highlighted how the partnerships within and external to our department helped make for a timely, coordinated response to this disaster -- a response that has been praised as a model -- nationwide.

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Gov. Bill Owens is joined in the new State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) Policy Room by cabinet, members of the law enforcement community and the Center's construction coordinators

The Division of Emergency Management (DEM) administers a comprehensive emergency management program for the State of Colorado. The Division helps local communities reduce losses from all disasters, such as floods, tornadoes, wildfires, and acts of terrorism. This is accomplished by providing local governments with financial assistance and technical assistance, planning, training, and exercise development.

The comprehensive emergency management program focuses on the four phases of emergency management: *Preparedness, Mitigation, Response and Recovery.*

In the event of a major disaster or emergency, the DEM activates the State Emergency
Operations/Coordination Center (SEOC) to
support affected local jurisdictions. Emergency
Response Coordinators from other state agencies
and organizations report to the SEOC to
coordinate response and recovery efforts for state
and federal resources. The Division is also
responsible for the ongoing development and
implementation of the State Emergency
Operations Plan.

Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC)/ Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

The Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) offers the ability for state, federal, and local agencies to come together in a central location to coordinate the response emergencies and disasters throughout the state. Moved from an out-dated bunker in Golden to a state-of-the-art facility in Centennial in 2004, the EOC/MACC has 38 on-line workstations to all department accommodate emergency response coordinators, and our federal and local partners. It has the expansion capacity for an additional 56 stations. Updated equipment information sharing allows for among operational staff, and a non-secure video teleconferencing (VTC) capability outreach to other facilities. The Center is used for training and meetings when not activated for an emergency.

Through our partnerships with federal, state, and local governments and the private sector, the EOC/MACC ensures the highest level of protection and preparedness for the state and it's citizens.

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The Division of Emergency Management provides services, programs, support and coordination in support of *Preparedness, Mitigation, Response and Recovery* through the following:

Response and Recovery

Operations:

• Four hundred and thirty-four (434) incidents have been logged in DEM's Internet-based incident reporting system since 2000. Types of incidents include wildland fires, aircraft and train accidents, hazardous materials incidents, landslides, and floods. The State's Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) is activated for exercises and real emergencies on a regular basis. The most recent activation was for Operation Safe Haven when thousands of Hurricane Katrina and Rita evacuees sought refuge from the storm in Colorado.

Disasters and Emergencies:

- Since 1999, the State EOC has been activated in support of a number of State and Presidentially declared disasters. In 1999, there were two large events: the Columbine Tragedy and severe flooding, mudslides, and landslides along the Front Range that resulted in a presidential disaster declaration. The state, local governments, and eligible residents received funds from the FEMA Public Assistance, Individual Assistance, and Hazard Mitigation Grant Programs to rebuild and harden infrastructure and assist residents with recovery and mitigation actions.
- Over 4,500 wildfires burned more than 600,000 in 2002. Three hundred and eighty (380) homes and 624 outbuildings were lost and more than 80,000 people were evacuated. It cost \$306 million to fight and recover from the fires. Nine firefighters lost their lives there is no price tag for this loss. It was also the first time in history that Colorado received a Presidential Disaster Declaration for wildland fires, triggering the FEMA Individual Assistance and Hazard Mitigation Grant programs. The state also received 17 FEMA Fire Management Assistance Grants.

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Photos taken during the 2002 wildfire season are a powerful reminder of wildfire danger in Colorado.

- In 2005, Colorado, like many other states, received an emergency declaration to aid in the support of hurricane evacuees from the Gulf Coast. Through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC), DEM deployed 124 emergency managers and first responders from across the state, and over 1,000 Army and Air Guard men and women to help with the recent hurricanes. The state also deployed DEM and local emergency management personnel in 2004 to assist with the hurricane recovery operations in Florida and Alabama.
- Since 1999, CDEM has awarded over **\$64 million** in disaster funds to assist Colorado communities respond to and recover from the impact of our natural disasters.

Mitigation

Mitigation Planning:

Colorado became the first state in FEMA Region VIII to have a FEMA approved Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan, meeting all new requirements as set forth in the Disaster Mitigation Act (DMA) of 2000. The State of Colorado Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan is Part III of the State Emergency Operations Plan. In October 2000, the United States Congress passed the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000, now referred to as DMA 2000. The Act amended the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act of 1989 (Public Law 93-288, as amended) which serves as the mechanism through which the federal government delivers financial and technical assistance to state and local governments following presidential disaster and emergency declarations.

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DMA 2000 addresses our country's continuing need to reduce or eliminate the effects of natural, technological, and man-made hazards. Section 322 of DMA 2000 requires that all state natural hazard mitigation plans be updated to reflect the changes set forth in the Act. By amending the previous natural hazards mitigation plan, Colorado state agencies and local governments remain eligible to receive pre- and post-disaster assistance from the federal government, including Public Assistance and Hazard Mitigation Grant Programs funds. The Division of Emergency Management (DEM) has the statutory responsibility to update and revise the Colorado Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan every three years or as necessary.

In order to complete the revision process, a planning team was developed, several group meetings were held, input was collected from various sources, and concurrent risk assessment projects for earthquakes, landslides, floods, wildfires, avalanche, rock fall, and severe weather were completed, reviewed, or updated. State agency issues and potential mitigation projects are addressed in the state plan and hazard annexes. Separate mitigation plans are not required from state agencies that participated in the process because they are subgrantees to DEM.

Local mitigation planning efforts were also integrated into the state plan. The results of the plan were based on best available data from the state agencies and local governments that participated in the planning process. In some cases, information from state and federal agencies did not exist in a usable format, however, all available and current data was utilized to meet the requirements.

Overall, protecting lives and new and existing development from the effects of hazards is a priority because it can be achieved on an individual community-by-community basis but at the same time can be integrated into an overarching plan goal.

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Mitigation Projects:

- Throughout the six-year period from 1999 to 2005, local governments have received approximately \$8 million in post-disaster mitigation funds to complete hazard mitigation projects. Projects included local government acquisition and subsequent demolition of 90 substantially damaged properties in high-hazard areas (which will remain open space in perpetuity), flood proofing structures in 100-year floodplains, installing early warning systems for tornado and floods, building tornado shelters, and protecting critical infrastructure with structures such as ring dykes or lift stations.
- Throughout the three-year period from 2003 to 2005, Colorado has successfully competed for and received over \$12 million in federal funds to complete mitigation projects.
- Extensive local government and state agency public awareness campaigns have been technically and/or financially supported through DEM. Campaigns have included natural hazard awareness weeks, local public information brochures and mailings, student information programs, and homeowner awareness sessions. Many projects also supported include: natural hazard risk assessments; floodplain, landslide, rockfall, earthquake, and wildfire studies; ground-truthing and mapping natural hazards; and developing flood hazard mitigation plans, wildfire hazard mitigation plans, and natural hazard mitigation plans.
- Other projects involve training local experts on mitigation topics such as applying for mitigation funds, determining project eligibility for FEMA funds, conducting benefit/cost analyses to determine a project's financial feasibility, developing design and engineering to determine technical feasibility, reviewing projects for environmental and historical compliance, and determining appropriate alternatives to projects. Persons typically attending the trainings include floodplain managers, city/county engineers, firefighters, emergency managers, city/town managers, and public works and transportation professionals.

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Preparedness

Exercises:

- From October 2000 to October 2005, DEM played a key role in the planning, development, participation, and evaluation of **over 250** exercises statewide. Exercise scenarios ranged from natural hazards such as flooding and dam failures, to manmade hazards such as biological and chemical releases and terrorist events to include a continuity of government tabletop exercise for the Governor and his cabinet.
- All of these exercises have been invaluable in building state, local, and private partnerships and identifying areas where additional training might be focused.

Training:

• DEM has trained over 15,000 individuals in Colorado since 2000. Disciplines include health professionals, public officials, first responders, emergency managers, floodplain managers, public works and transportation professionals, and the private sector. Course offerings cover response to Weapons of Mass Destruction, Mass Fatalities Incident Response, Exercise Design, and Developing an Effective Emergency Operations Center. Recent trainings have focused on the National Incident Management System (NIMS) in compliance with the Department of Homeland Security's National Response Plan. Governor Bill Owens signed an executive order on December 6, 2004, which established the NIMS as the state standard for incident management. In the last year the Division of Fire Safety and DEM have trained over 4000 train-the-trainers in NIMS. DEM also provides training sessions within other constituency forums, including outside conferences and workshops.

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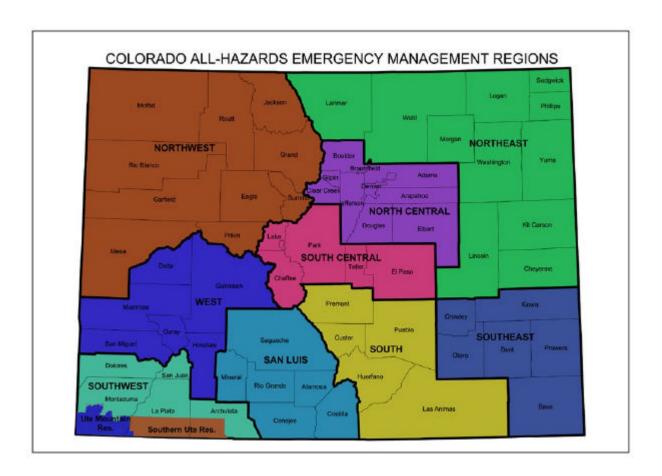
Colorado's domestic preparedness efforts began long before September 11, 2001. Local, state, and federal agencies, citizens, tribal nations, and the private sector have been working aggressively since 1996 to enhance Colorado's readiness to deal with terrorism. *Homeland Security* programs focus on assisting communities with training, planning, exercising, and identifying and procuring equipment.

Homeland Security

- Fifty-five (55) communities completed their baseline risk assessments and established their eligibility for terrorism-related grant funds in 2001.
- More than \$138 million in homeland security grants has been awarded to agencies and jurisdictions throughout the state.
- The State Homeland Security Strategy was revised in 2005 by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs with extensive cooperation and input from the Colorado Department of Public Safety, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, local emergency managers, the regional Homeland Security Coordinators, the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence at the University of Colorado-Boulder and several other state agencies. This report reflects the data collected by all local jurisdictions during the 2003 Homeland Security Assessment and input from state agencies. The project was supported by grant funds from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Office for Domestic Preparedness.

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• Colorado benefits from an all hazards regional network enabling local jurisdictions to pool funding, equipment, planning, and training resources. Each of Colorado's nine all-hazard planning regions has an advisory committee that reviews and approves requests for homeland security grants from local entities. These committees include members representing local law enforcement, first responders, and local officials. The process ensures consensus on behalf of local interests and allows for extensive and thorough review.



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- The Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) was moved from the Department of Public Safety's, Office of Preparedness, Security, and Fire Safety to the Department of Local Affairs', Division of Emergency Management in 2004. The HSG program is the Office for Domestic Preparedness' (ODP) primary means of distributing dollars to states for anti-terrorism operations. ODP requires states pass these dollars through to local governments for a strictly limited set of functions, including:
 - Security and Law Enforcement Equipment;
 - Terrorism Preparedness Exercises;
 - Anti-Terrorism Planning;
 - Anti-Terrorism Training; and
 - Public Education.

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Key to the Division's work is its ongoing *local government support*, working in partnership with communities in areas such as coordination, technical planning assistance and financial assistance.

Local Government Support

- DOLA formed the State All-Hazards Advisory Committee (SAHAC) and hosted the initial meeting in the spring of 2004. The SAHAC facilitates the flow of region-to-region and region-to-state information, assists in resolving conflicts, supports regional and state emergency plan development, and advises state agencies on matters related to all-hazards emergency management. SAHAC membership is comprised of a representative from each of the nine All-Hazards Emergency Management regions, two Indian Nations, and key supporting associations representing law enforcement, fire services, emergency medical services, hospitals, emergency management, public works, and public and environmental health. Committee members serve as liaisons and conduits of information back to their respective regions, tribes or associations.
- DEM staff provided technical planning assistance and support to the nine regions in many ways, including:
 - Preparation of applications for DHS grant funds
 - Formation of new multi-disciplinary regional coordination groups
 - Completion of risk assessments
 - Resource mobilization guidelines, information management guidelines
 - County and regional plans for multi-casualty incidents
 - Local continuity of government plans

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- Since 1999, DEM has awarded more than \$8 million in Emergency Management Performance Grants (EMPG) to 57 counties, two city/county jurisdictions, and seven municipalities with a population greater than 100,000. The EMPG program's purpose is to encourage the development of comprehensive, risk-based, all-hazard emergency management programs at state and local government levels and to improve emergency planning, preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery capabilities. EMPG funds are authorized by Congress annually and passed to state and local organizations through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). EMPG funding for local programs under the Local Emergency Management Support (LEMS) program is intended to cover up to 50 percent of costs for staff, travel, training, office maintenance, and other related costs. Common uses of the funds are to support activities in the areas of planning, training, exercises and public education.
- The DEM staff provides technical assistance to all local governments in the development of new or revised emergency operations plans. Emphasis is on multi-agency/multi-jurisdiction planning which crosses all disciplines and includes private, non-profit organizations. Through the EMPG program, DEM is able to provide ongoing support for local and statewide efforts to promote individual and family preparedness, improve communications interoperability, implement local mitigation projects, and develop plans for recovery that incorporate guidelines for damage assessment and continuity of government operations.
- Through DEM, DOLA has awarded over \$222 million to Colorado communities and agencies through various programs since 1999.

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"The mission of the Division of Housing (DOH) is to ensure Coloradoans live in safe, decent and affordable housing. The Divisions does this by helping communities meet their housing goals." The Division of Housing is a partner in providing financial assistance and services to increase the availability of housing to residents of Colorado who can least afford it.

The State Housing Board

The Colorado State Housing Board was created to advise the General Assembly, the Governor, and the Division of Housing on Colorado housing needs. The board reviews financing requests, adopts regulations governing factory built structures and multifamily housing in counties with no building codes.

Division of Housing Programs and Activities

- Manufactured Structures and Housing Codes
- Housing Choice Voucher Program Section 8
- Blue Ribbon Panel & Statewide Needs Assessment
- Homelessness
- Affordable Housing Database
- Information Gathering, Publications, and Training
- Troubled Properties and Foreclosure Prevention
- Tenant Based Rental Assistance
- Development, Acquisitions, and Rehabilitation Training

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Manufactured Structures and Housing Codes

Currently, the Division of Housing administers the following Codes Section programs:

- HUD State Administrative Agency (SAA)
- HUD In-Plant Inspection Agency (IPIA)
- Factory-Built Residential (FB)
- Factory-Built Non-Residential (FBNR)
- Manufactured Housing Installation (MHIP)
- Dealer Registration (sellers of Factory/Manufactured Homes)
- Hotels, Motels, and Multi-Family Structures (in areas without an adopted building code)

These programs are responsible for ensuring the protection of the life, health, and safety of Colorado citizens; ensuring compliance with construction codes and State and Federal regulations; resolution of consumer complaints; and effective and efficient delivery of services to citizens, consumers, and program participants. The programs are fully funded through service fees.

The programs standardize construction codes and compliance across the entire state, which allows the Factory/Manufactured structures industry to maximize materials and production efficiencies that results in a more affordable product for Colorado consumers.

The Codes Section also serves as an expert resource for local jurisdictions, building departments, and program stakeholders in resolving construction and compliance issues as well as offering guidance and insight with respect to responsibility and policy discussions at the local level.

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Housing Choice Voucher Program - Section 8

In order to provide Section 8 rental assistance in the Denver metro and rural areas of Colorado, Division of Housing contracts direct services through local agencies, including housing authorities, non-profits, and Councils of Governments. The average annual income for families receiving Section 8 is \$9,361, with 71 percent of families earning less than 30 percent of Area Median Income and 12 percent earning between 30 percent and 50 percent of AMI. Most families enrolled in Section 8 receive SSI or SS (48 percent) or are working families (33 percent), with 22 percent reporting other sources of income, 19 percent receiving TANF, and 4 percent reporting no income. Eighty (80) percent of individuals enrolled in Section 8 stay in the program for five years or less.

While the proposed funding for Section 8 in the fiscal year 2006 is very close to the funding Division of Housing received in 2005, previous years have seen budget adjustments for the program, resulting in a 5 percent reduction in the number of families served by Section 8.

2005 Funding for the Federal Section 8 program is \$18,148,797.

Blue Ribbon Panel & Statewide Needs Assessment

The Blue Ribbon Panel finished its work and will be releasing its report on Housing in February. The Blue Ribbon Panel is the first broad-based statewide housing panel since 1998, provides guidance to the Division of Housing, local and federal officials, the General Assembly, and private housing providers.

The Panel developed the three-year Statewide Needs Assessment Plan recommending all regions of the state to be covered by an assessment; developing a rotating system of updating assessments; integrating assessments into State Housing Board Policy; compiling all assessments to create a statewide needs assessment; and making all information available to the public. The Division of Housing will take the lead on implementing some of these recommendations while working in partnership with communities where local agencies must take the lead on implementation.

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Blue Ribbon Panel & Statewide Needs Assessment – cont.

The Plan requires the Division of Housing to focus on the regional approach to needs assessments, including identifying how communities function within larger regions and taking into account regional commuting patterns and mechanisms through which regions operate as

economic units. In addition, the plan requires the Division to increase its effectiveness by forming and sustaining partnerships with public and private organizations, such as federal, state and local agencies, councils of governments and regional planning commissions, private financial and development firms, and economic development groups.

Homelessness

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defines as homeless, "An individual who is sleeping in a place not meant for human habitation or in an emergency shelter; a person in transitional or supportive housing for homeless persons who originally came from the street or an emergency shelter; a person being released from an institution with no permanent place to stay, or a person fleeing domestic violence."

The Division of Housing is planning to conduct two statewide Point-in-Time homeless surveys with dates yet to be determined.

Affordable Housing Database www.ColoradoHousingSearch.com

The Colorado Division of Housing,
Colorado Housing and Finance Authority,
Rural Development and the City and
County of Denver have jointly sponsored a
housing website that will help families
locate affordable rental and for-sale housing
in their community,
www.coloradoHousingSearch.com. The

www.ColoradoHousingSearch.com The goals of the website are to provide a clearinghouse for information on rental and for-sale homes and for affordable housing and related services; to help Coloradoans find and maintain quality, safe and decent places to live; and to facilitate operating efficiencies in the affordable housing market. Recently, the website proved to be extremely helpful in locating housing for victims of Hurricane Katrina who have come to Colorado.

The Colorado Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH), established through Executive Order by Governor Owens, will use the information from the surveys to create a statewide plan to address housing and service needs of the homeless individuals. The ICH is comprised of government and elected officials, foundations, non-profit housing, and homeless providers, business representatives, and representatives from Colorado State Departments. The ICH is currently reorganizing to expand memberships to local government officials, businesses, and economic development organizations.

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Information Gathering, Publications and Training

Information is the basis for good decision-making. Division of Housing utilizes staff, as well as services of outside contractors and other Colorado state agencies to provide our partners with market and demographic information, such as the Statewide Vacancy Survey, Estimates of Household by Region, and Cost Burdened Renter Households. In addition, the Division disseminates information through presentations, publications, and its website,

http://www.dola.state.co.us/doh/Publications.htm

The Division of Housing staff provides a variety of training and technical assistance services to improve and enhance the delivery of housing services in Colorado. Among these services are: training sessions, such as the Developer's Tool Kit; workshops, such as Section 8 Contractors Workshop; one-on-one and small group training, such as Regional Housing Authority Design and Training; and web-based training, such as Housing Quality Standards Interactive Training.

Tenant Based Rental Assistance

Homeless families have multiple issues that prevent them from securing long-term housing, such as limited job skills and/or lack of problem-solving skills, evictions, poor credit, and criminal background. The goal of Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TABRA) is to provide temporary transitional housing assistance and case management services to homeless families who are employed or have job skills but are living in shelters in order to allow such families to stabilize, obtain long-term housing, and achieve other self-sufficiency goals.

Development, Acquisitions, and Rehabilitation Training

The Housing Development staff of the Division of Housing assists local governments, housing authorities, and developers in order to produce affordable housing units and programs that help communities achieve and maintain a healthy housing balance.

In addition, the Division maintains a pipeline of future projects and engages in on-going communication with other agencies in order to anticipate potential projects and to understand future funding requests. At the same time, Division of Housing accepts loan and grant application on a monthly basis in order to provide a flexible funding calendar.

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Leveraging

The Division of Housing is successful at leveraging the funds available for affordable housing in Colorado. For example, The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ranks each state on its ability to leverage their Home Investment Partnership(s) funds with other sources of funds through the "Performance Scorecard" measurement system. As of the 3rd Quarter 2005 report, Colorado is ranked 5th in the country in leveraging of funds for affordable housing projects with a leveraging ratio of 6.72 to 1 (\$6.72 for every \$1.00 of HOME funds in a project).

A review of all projects (funded from CDBG and HOME) receiving funds from the Division of Housing from July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005 indicates an overall leveraging ratio of 7.2 to 1 (\$7.20 for every \$1.00 of Division funds) with over 70 percent of the projects leveraging over \$10.00 for every \$1.00 of Division of Housing funds. It is anticipated that the State General Fund dollars provided to the Division of Housing will provide a leveraging opportunity equal to that of these current funding practices.

Funding

The Division of Housing provides funding for many housing needs through out Colorado. These include

- Homeless shelters,
- Transitional housing,
- Affordable rental housing,
- Affordable homeownership,
- Down payment assistance,
- Single family rehabilitation,
- Housing for people with AIDS (HOPWA),
- Senior housing, and
- Farm labor housing

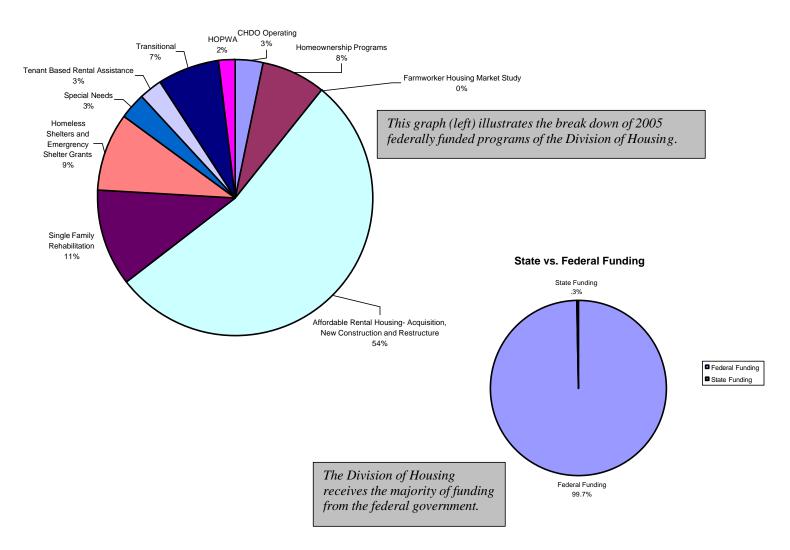
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Funding – cont.

Additionally, the Division assists local housing non-profits called Community Development Housing Organizations (CHDO's) with operating funds. CHDO's are located in the many communities of our state and are important partners to the Division of Housing.

The funding for these programs comes from the federal government through five main programs.

- Emergency Shelter Grants
- The Home Program
- Housing for people with AIDS (HOPWA)
- Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)
- The Revolving Loan Fund (RLF)



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The Division of Local Government was created in 1966, as a recommendation of the Governor's Local Affairs Study Commission. The Division is statutorily responsible for:

- Assisting the Governor in coordinating the activities and services of those departments of the state having relationships with units of local governments.
- Providing technical assistance and information to local governments on available federal and state programs and act as a liaison with other state agencies concerned with local governments.
- Advising the Governor and the General Assembly on local government needs and problems.
- Performing research on local government issues.

Every Coloradan lives within three governments' jurisdictions: the state, a county and a school district, and over 70 percent also live within municipal boundaries. Many hundreds of special districts bring the total to over 2100 local jurisdictions, adding immeasurably to the complexity of government in Colorado. By having an agency to help manage the intergovernmental relationship between the state and local governments, the citizens of Colorado can expect a more seamless system of governance from their state and local governments. In addition, by creating the Division of Local Government, the State demonstrated its commitment to assuring local governments have the tools they need to provide high quality services to their citizens, and to help citizens better understand Colorado's complex public sector.

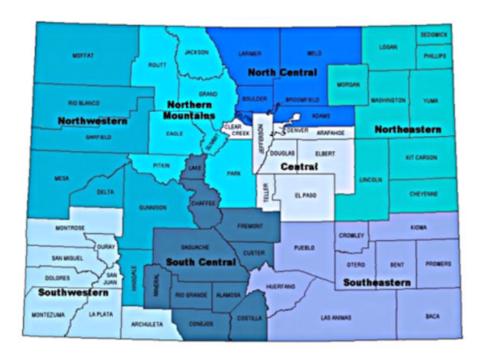
The Division provides services through the following organizational or functional areas:

- Field Services
- Financial and Technical Assistance
- Demography
- State Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Coordinator
- Office of Smart Growth
- Office of Workforce Development

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Field Services

One of the department's key assets in carrying out its mandate is its team of field staff, who live and work in designated regions throughout the state. Their day-to-day activities enable DOLA to have a thorough understanding of the unique needs, goals and accomplishments of Colorado's diverse communities. These local field representatives are extremely knowledgeable about their communities and are a valuable resource to Colorado. The following map outlines the department's regions:



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Financial Assistance

Provided mostly for a variety of community and infrastructure development needs through the following programs:

• Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance Fund (EIAF)

The Energy/Mineral Impact Assistance program provides grants for construction and maintenance of public facilities and the provision of public services. Eligible recipients are municipalities, counties, school districts, special districts and other political subdivisions socially or economically impacted by the development, processing or energy conversion of minerals and mineral fuels.

Best And Brightest Program

The program received an International City and County Management Award for local government partnerships in 2004. This program is a partnership with the Colorado local governments (municipalities and counties), the University of

Wireless Interoperability Network (WIN) Initiative

First-responders, including law enforcement and firefighters received a boost in their ability to communicate through the state's Digital Trunked Radio Network through grants from the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). Governor Bill Owens directed the Department to provide funding to rural communities to build digital trunked radio infrastructure, microwave towers and site equipment. The WIN initiative has strengthened the local and state 800 MHZ Digital Trunked Radio system by providing over \$18 M in grant funding for 70 tower sites and related equipment throughout the state in 2005 through Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance funds.

Colorado at Denver Center for New Directions, and the Department of Local Affairs. The program has placed 35 interns in Colorado jurisdictions since 2004. The interns assist local government managers with projects as well as learning management techniques. Salaries for these interns are paid for by the local government and matched with Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance funds.

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Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance Fund (EIAF) - cont.

Rural Healthcare Initiative

During 2004 and 2005, the Governor's Rural Healthcare Initiative has awarded nearly \$16 M in grant funds for facilities and major equipment that improve healthcare services in rural Colorado. Projects are intended to improve primary, dental and mental health care services in rural Colorado. Funds are primarily from the state Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance funds.

Road and Bridge Initiative

The Department recognized the growing energy impacts for the top 13 energy impacted counties in the state and offered over \$19 million in immediate assistance through the Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance funds.

• Conservation Trust Fund (CTF)

The department distributes over \$45 million dollars of Conservation Trust Fund monies from net Lottery proceeds to over 450 eligible local governments: counties, cities, towns and eligible special districts that provide park and recreation services in their service plans. CTF funds can be used for acquisition, development and maintenance of new conservation sites; for capital improvements or maintenance for recreational purposes on any public site; and for operation, use, acquisition, equipping and maintenance of a system of television relay and translator facilities. (CRS 29-21-101). Last year the program expanded to include monitoring of all dollars distributed.

• Waste Tire Grants (Waste Tire Disposal and Recycling)

The department provides funding for the clean up of illegally disposed waste tires. The program also provides incentives to local governments and the private sector to re-use or recycle waste tires for projects such as surfaces for playgrounds, erosion control and asphalt re-surfacing.

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Waste Tire Grants - cont.

The Waste Tire Clean-up program has seen the number of applicants increase over the past 4 years. It is anticipated the demand will continue to increase as a coalition of local governments have taken it upon themselves to develop a program to shred the tires in their landfills to reduce the volume and reuse as landfill cover.

• Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)

The "Small Cities" Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program provides grants and loans for housing, public facilities and business assistance projects primarily benefiting low/moderate income persons or to eliminate slums or blight. Eligible recipients are all municipalities and counties except those larger jurisdictions that receive CDBG funding on an "entitlement" basis directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

• Community Services Block Grants (CSBG)

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) program provides formula-based block grants to alleviate poverty in communities. Grantees receiving funds under CSBG are required to provide services and activities that address a) employment; b) education; c) better use of available income; d) self-sufficiency; e) housing; f) nutrition; and g) emergency services and/or activities to meet needs of low-income families and individuals.

• Search and Rescue Fund (SAR)

Each year, Colorado search and rescue teams perform over a thousand missions helping those who get caught in emergency situations in the backcountry. The Colorado Search and Rescue (SAR) fund is managed by DOLA and reimburses county sheriffs and search and rescue organizations for costs incurred in search and rescue operations. It also provides funding for the purchase of related equipment and training.

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Search and Rescue Fund – cont.

The program is funded by surcharges on hunting and fishing licenses, boat registrations, off-highway vehicle and snowmobile registrations and the sale of the Colorado Outdoor Recreation Search and Rescue (CORSAR) card. This user-funded approach to financing backcountry search and rescue has been used as a model by other states looking for ways to pay for this critical public service.

Since 1996, the fund has paid almost \$1 million to counties for 682 missions conducted under the supervision of Colorado's county sheriffs. The fund has also awarded over \$3 million in grants to counties thus ensuring that Colorado's search and rescue teams have access to some of the best equipment and training in the nation.

• Local Government Limited Gaming Impact Program (LGLGI)

The Local Government Limited Gaming Impact Program provides grants to finance planning, construction and maintenance of public facilities and for the provision of public services related to the impact of gaming. Grants may only be provided to local governments in gaming counties and counties that are geographically contiguous to the two gaming counties and the tribal lands.

Technical Assistance

Training, data, information and services are provided to municipalities, counties, and special districts on a variety of key issues including budgeting, financial management, special district elections and drinking water and wastewater systems.

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Demography

As the primary state agency for demographic information, division staff prepare, maintain, and interpret population statistics, estimates and projections. This includes distribution of the state's population by age, racial and ethnic groups for political and administrative subdivisions. In addition, special data profiles area available for every county and municipality. This data is also available to the general public on our web site. In 1999 the office was receiving around 10,000 web hits per month. In 2005 web hits have grown to 43,000 per month. Demographic information is also available through the Colorado Economic and Demographic Information System (CEDIS), an online service provided by the department.

The State Demography Office designed a program called Local Economic Information and Forecasting Assistance (LEIFA). This program creates county level economic and base industry data that are used to improve the office's population forecasts and are used by local governments to better understand their economy and improve county and regional planning. The data have also been used by economic development organizations to better understand and target opportunities for the state.

• State GIS Coordinator

Statewide GIS coordination began approximately one year ago focused on developing GIS for homeland security prevention, preparedness, response and recovery in the state and on improving the efficiency and effectiveness of GIS activities in Colorado including the exchange of geospatial data.

A survey of geospatial data and activities is underway to inventory what data is available and where to enhance the possibilities for data sharing and collaborative efforts. A geospatial data repository is being built at the state's Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) using data available from state and federal agencies and local governments.

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State GIS Coordinator – cont.

This repository includes information on special needs populations such as hospitals, nursing homes, schools, and day cares.

A pilot project testing the mechanisms for integrating local data into a statewide repository of data to be housed at the MACC has begun. Access to view (and download) this data will be provided to the emergency management community

• Office of Smart Growth (OSG)

Proposed by Governor Bill Owens in his Smart Growth initiative, the Office of Smart Growth (OSG) was created within the Colorado Department of Local Affairs during the 2000 legislative session to assist local governments in addressing the unique public impacts of growth (C.R.S. 24-32-3201, et. seq.).

Since its inception in 2000, the Office of Smart Growth (OSG) has awarded more than \$1.8 million in Colorado Heritage Planning Grants (CHPG) to over fifty communities around Colorado to assist in cooperative growth management/land use plans and projects. These projects include water efficient landscape ordinances; transferable development rights programs, open space preservation efforts, wildfire mitigation plans, impact fee studies, and intergovernmental agreements on growth boundaries. These plans have garnered both local and national awards.

Since 2000, OSG has conducted over 60 workshops and conferences around the state. These training workshops focus on land use tools such as comprehensive plans, zoning, subdivision regulations, intergovernmental agreements (IGAs), transferable development rights, clustering and regulatory permitting systems.

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OSG also acts as a clearinghouse for innovative planning practices around the state. The office has published a series of best practices reports detailing success stories in the areas of land use planning and growth management, IGAs, preservation of open space and agricultural lands and natural hazard mitigation.

The Governor has placed a request in his budget proposal for \$400,000 to restore funding to the Colorado Heritage Planning Grant (CHPG) program. Due to the economic downturn and resulting budget shortfalls, funding for the CHPG program was cut in 2004 and 2005. As Colorado communities prepare for the significant population growth predicted (an additional one million people in the Front Range alone by 2020), this planning grant program is essential if local governments are to prepare responsible growth management plans.

• Office of Workforce Development (OWD)

The Office of Workforce Development is charged with collaborating with several state agencies in the implementation of the federal Workforce Investment Act of 1998. The main functions of the office include the staffing of the Colorado Workforce Development Council, which recommends workforce policy to the Governor. The office also manages key statewide workforce issues, manages and requests federal grants and provides support for local workforce boards, manages and oversees state and local youth councils, and creates operational standards for one-stop centers around the state.

Among the focus, is the OWD's collaboration with the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment on several workforce initiatives, including the e-Colorado Portal, the Job Vacancy Survey through LMI, Governor's Summer Job Hunt, E3 Business and Career Forum, "Think Big" Youth Forum.

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Other initiatives include:

- Support of innovative healthcare projects through grants totaling \$1,951,660 to the state's workforce centers, and most recently providing \$500,000 to support the new WELLS Center at the Fitzsimmons campus of the University of Colorado Hospital.
- The Youth Transition Grant is a five-year, \$2,257,000 project funded by the USDOL/ODEP. The goal of the grant is to develop, implement, and evaluate a cross-agency, multi-year state plan to improve transition outcomes for youth with disabilities through the blending and braiding of state, federal and community resources and local intermediary organization.
- For over three years, the OWD has managed Project TRAIN (Training Resources And Incentive Networks); a statewide initiative driven by a 100-member coalition including; state and federal agencies, Workforce Center personnel, community based organizations, employers and people with disabilities.
- Since 2002, the Colorado Workforce Development Council has received over \$4,000,000 from the USDOL/ETA for the Disability Program Navigator project. Colorado currently has 20 Disability Program Navigators, whose primary objective is to assure full access for jobseekers with disabilities to program and services that enhance successful entry and reentry into the workforce.

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Through its Division of Property Taxation (DPT), the department coordinates and administers the implementation of property tax law through the state's 64 counties. It operates under the leadership of the property tax administrator, who is appointed by the State Board of Equalization (state board).

In promoting equalization of property valuation for property tax purposes and providing assistance to county assessors, DPT's activities are divided into several sections:

- Administrative Resources
- Appraisal Standards
- Exemptions
- State Assessed Properties

Administrative Resources

This section prepares and publishes administrative manuals, administrative procedures and instructions. It conducts schools and seminars regarding the administrative functions of the assessors' offices. It conducts field studies and provides statewide assistance in title conveyance, mapping, abstracting valuations, certification of values to taxing entities and feasibility studies. The section also investigates taxpayer complaints. It is responsible for various studies and reports such as the residential assessment rate study and the property tax administrator's annual report to the General Assembly and state board. It also coordinates with agencies that have an interest in property taxation. In addition, the field staff work closely with assessors in all areas of property taxation.

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Appraisal Standards

The Appraisal Standards section prepares and publishes appraisal manuals, appraisal procedures and instructions. It conducts schools and seminars regarding all areas of appraisal. It conducts field studies; provides statewide assistance in agricultural land classification, natural resources and personal property valuation in addition to assistance in the valuation of residential, commercial and industrial properties. The section assists in reappraisal efforts, reviews internal appraisal forms used by assessors and investigates and responds to taxpayer complaints.

Exemptions

This section is responsible for determining qualification for exemption from property taxation for properties that are owned and used for religious, charitable, and private school purposes. Currently exempt property owners are required to file annual reports with DPT in order to continue exemption. The section provides assistance to counties and taxpayers with inquiries about exempt properties, conducts hearings on denied exemption applications and revocations of exemption and defends appeals of such denials and revocations.

State Assessed Properties

This section values all public utilities and rail transportation companies doing business in Colorado. The company valuations are then apportioned to the counties for collection of the local property tax. The section conducts research projects in connection with state assessed companies, assists counties and taxpayers with inquiries on the assessment of public utilities and rail transportation companies, hears protests of the assigned values, and defends appeals of such valuations.

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Division Accomplishments, Activities and Programs

• Business Personal Property Tax Refund/Credit

In 2000, the Division facilitated meetings involving county assessors and treasurers, counties' computer vendors, county IT employees, and personnel from the Department of Revenue, to assist with the process for refunding business personal property tax from TABOR surplus. The meetings were convened because state and county computer systems were having significant problems communicating. The meeting participants developed a format for submitting computerized information to Revenue that would be accepted by the Department's computer system. Then, when the data was submitted to the Department of Revenue for refund in 2001, the Division acted as an intermediary between the counties and the State. The same communication process was used when the Senior Homestead Exemption was implemented in 2002.

• Training County Assessors and Staff

Real estate appraisers, including county assessor staff, must be licensed in Colorado. One of the required classes to acquire the license is Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice (USPAP). The Division has five staff members certified to instruct the USPAP one and two day classes. There are approximately 560 instructors nationwide to provide instruction to more than 80,000 licensed appraisers. The Division instructors, however, only hold classes for county assessors and their staff. DPT had the individuals certified to save the counties money in educating their staff. In DPT's classes, the assessor personnel only pay for the materials plus a small fee to help pay for the facility. Taking classes sponsored by other groups would cost much more. During 2005, DPT provided instruction to 429 students -- saving counties between 60 percent and 75 percent of the cost of a third party provider. In looking at the retirement plans of the individuals certified to instruct USPAP, we plan to send a minimum of two staff members to the instructor certification course in 2006.

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• Expanded Educational Offerings Since January 1999

DPT staff developed and presented two courses at the International Association of Assessing Officers Annual Conference in Alberta, Canada. (Appraisal (APR) 215 - Hotel/Motel Valuation for Assessment Purposes & APR 030 – Environmental Property Appraisal).

Since 1999, DPT has been invited by, and traveled to, other states to instruct a variety of the Division's courses to other state assessment personnel.

The following courses have been developed or extensively rewritten and instructed in order to provide direction and required education to Colorado County Assessors and their staff. All Division courses are approved through the Colorado Board of Real Estate Appraisers.

- o ADM 913 Abstract Compliance and Certification to Taxing Entities
- o ADM 930 Advanced Title Conveyance
- o ADM 933 Basic Title Conveyance
- o ADM 936 GIS for Assessment
- o ADM 934 Manufactured Homes
- o ADM 931 Mapping Procedures
- o ADM 949 Ownership, Legal Descriptions, and Mapping
- o ADM 912 Tax Increment Financing
- o ADM 702 The Assessor's Role in Local Government
- o APR 030 Environmental Property Appraisal
- o APR 230 Golf Course Valuation
- o APR 114 Property Design and Measurement
- o APR 150 Gross Rent Multiplier
- o APR 180 Valuation of Complex Residential Properties
- o APR 206 Advanced Income
- o APR 310 Performance Evaluation Analysis
- o APR 515 Valuation of Possessory Interest
- o APR 520 Narrative Report Writing
- o APR 580 Cost, Market, Income Review

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The following courses will be developed for presentation in 2006

- Administration and Valuation of Severed Minerals
- State Assessed Property Valuation
- Conducting a Reappraisal

The entire appraisal curriculum will be reexamined in 2006 to ensure conformance with requirements of the Appraiser Qualifications Board of the Appraisal Foundation.

• Time Trending and Performance Evaluation Assistance Since January 1999

- O Colorado Statute requires county assessors be audited every year to determine whether or not they are following the Constitution, statutes, and Division of Property Taxation manuals in valuing property. The State Board of Equalization can order counties found to be out of compliance to reappraise a class or classes of property that are not valued properly.
- o For the 1999, 2001, and 2003 reappraisal years the Division developed and provided a time trending and performance evaluation assistance program for the Colorado County Assessors. This program was designed to proactively assist the assessors with the use of statistical tools to ensure fair, equitable, and uniform valuation.
- For the 1999 reappraisal year, the Division provided time trending and/or performance evaluation assistance for (17) seventeen individual counties. None of the seventeen individual counties assisted received reappraisal orders in 1999.
- o For the 2001 reappraisal year, the Division provided time trending and/or performance evaluation assistance for (27) twenty-seven individual counties. None of the twenty-seven counties assisted received reappraisal orders for 2001.

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- o For the 2003 reappraisal year, the Division provided time trending and/or performance evaluation assistance for (26) twenty-six individual counties. None of the twenty-six counties assisted received reappraisal orders for 2003.
- o For the 2005 reappraisal year, the Division provided time trending and/or performance evaluation assistance for (26) twenty-six individual counties. None of the twenty-six counties assisted received reappraisal orders for 2003.

• Supervision of State Board of Equalization Ordered Reappraisals in 2004

The state board ordered reappraisal of Fremont County commercial property. This reappraisal was supervised by Division staff beginning in November 2004 and was completed in July 2005.

• Supervision of State Board of Equalization Ordered Reappraisals in 2005

The Division will supervise the reappraisal of residential property in Costilla County, as ordered by the state board. DPT anticipates this will involve two – three staff persons, for an estimate of eight weeks. This reappraisal is currently underway. The initial work began in November 2005 and completion is expected by July 2006.

• Workforce Analysis

Division staff developed a template that can be used by Division staff or an assessor in reviewing and analyzing the workload of the assessor's office and staffing needs, resulting in an estimated number of administrative and appraisal staff needed to support the workload. The results are often presented to boards of county commissioners by Division staff. A demonstration of the software was made at the 2000 International Association of Assessing Officers Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida.

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• Residential Assessment Rate Study

Division staff completes the Residential Assessment Rate Study in the fall of even-numbered years. The documented study estimates the residential assessment rate, for the action of the General Assembly. A report of the findings is prepared and presented to the General Assembly in January of odd number years.

• Senior Homestead Exemption

A 2000 constitutional amendment created a homestead exemption for qualifying seniors. Legislation was passed in 2001 to implement the program. The Division coordinated the implementation of the program with county assessors, county treasurers, county IT personnel and computer service providers, and the state treasurer's office. By statute, the Division reviews all applications approved by the counties in order to prevent homestead exemptions being applied to more than one property owned by seniors. DPT reviewed 128,443 applications, and only denied 111. Because all parties worked closely, the counties' reimbursement reports (total dollars lost the local taxing entities due to the exemption) were timely submitted to the state treasurer, and the reimbursement to the counties occurred with very few problems. Although the funding for the senior homestead exemption was suspended by the legislature in 2004, counties and the Division continue to process applications and review for applicants who apply on multiple properties, as the funding is slated to return for 2007.

• Mobile Equipment Manual

The Division is required by statute to publish a manual for county clerk and recorders that provides data on special mobile equipment. DPT worked closely with the Department of Revenue to provide the manual by Internet to the county clerks and recorders and ports of entry. In 2005, the DOLA IT Division developed a new database application, making data compiling, publication, and use of the information more efficient.

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• Division of Property Taxation's Web Site

The DPT web site contains information regarding property taxation, which includes weekly bulletins to assessors, public notices, manuals, brochures, course descriptions and education schedules, information for seniors, reporting forms, and our annual report. The public can access the Division's website to review its manuals. The site also includes useful links to organizations such as the Colorado Assessors' Association, Colorado Board of Real Estate Appraisers, International Association of Assessing Officers, the Colorado assessment auditor, and The Appraisal Institute.

• Abstract of Assessment

In 2004, the DOLA IT Division developed a new Internet-accessed database application for furnishing property class and subclass count and value data to the Division. The new database streamlined the process, eliminating the mailing of disks or CDs.

• Certification of Levies and Revenues

In 2003, the DOLA IT Division developed a new database application for tracking and compiling entity levy and revenue data reported to the Division. The new database streamlined the process. In 2005, the database was enhanced, allowing counties to access the program via the Internet. Ten counties were selected to test the system for 2005. The goal for 2006 is for all counties to use the program. Division and IT staff will conduct regional workshops to provide training for county staff on using the software.

• Court Case Database

A court case database, housing summaries of Supreme Court and Court of Appeals decisions regarding property tax issues, was developed in conjunction with the DOLA IT Division.

County assessors, county attorneys, and the public use the database.

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• State Assessed Property

The section has not implemented any new programs since 1999. However, DPT has improved its existing discovery, valuation, and protest evaluation procedures to increase effectiveness within the section. Since 1999, the section has calculated and defended assessments that increased from a total or \$3,151,248,200 assessed in 1999 to \$4,095,944,100 assessed in 2005. Total number of companies increased from 484 in 1999 to 556 in 2005.

The section has leveraged the information-gathering abilities of the Internet to better discover new taxable companies and validate economic issues affecting individual companies and specific state assessed industries. The Division has developed closer ties with its respective state assessed agency in Wyoming for the purpose of capitalization rate data sharing and for discussion of valuation issues common to companies operating in both states. Utilized more face-to-face meetings with industry representatives for evaluation of taxpayer protest issues affecting their industry. This resulted in reducing electric company appeals from 8 to 1 for the 2005 assessment year.

• Exemptions

Since 1999, five pieces of legislation have expanded exemptions for preschools and residential properties, created a fund for filing fees, and simplified the process of reviewing religious exemptions or requests for exemption. While these new statutes have required some adjustments to procedures, DPT's basic programs remain much the same as in 1999. However, during this time, the Division has worked to streamline and standardize the process for reviewing new applications, thereby reducing its backlog of pending applications by 39 percent. DPT also streamlined the process of reviewing residential exemptions by developing an electronic means for housing administrators to annually report on the occupancy of their properties. The Division is currently working with OIS to develop online versions of the annual report filings that are required of owners of currently exempt property.

Board of Assessment Appeals

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The Board of Assessment Appeals (BAA) hears appeals filed by real and personal property owners on the valuation placed on their property. The property owner can appeal decisions from county boards of equalization; the property tax administrator on state assessed properties; county boards of commissioners and the property tax administrator on prior year abatement/refund cases; and the property tax administrator on exempt property. Appeals also can be filed when a county assessor or county board of commissioners/equalization fails to make a decision on a matter properly presented.

Appeals must be made in writing to the three-member board, which is appointed by the Governor and approved by the state Senate. Through state legislation, the Governor appoints additional members to one-year positions.

Appeals Processed Through the Board of Assessment Appeals

In FY 2005, the Board of Assessment Appeals received 1,124 appeals from taxpayers, primarily encompassing property tax valuations from the calendar year 2004 reappraisal cycle. In FY 2006, 1,614 appeals have been filed to date. As calendar year 2006 is not a reappraisal year, the Board of Assessment Appeals expects to receive 1,100 appeals in FY 2007.